Today's Weather
Generally fair. High 90, low 70.
Yesterday: High, 87; low, 69.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Sunday Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City and Trading Territory Circulation!

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North American Newspaper Alliance

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5 AMERICANS, 585 OTHERS DEAD IN STREETS AS CHINESE WAR PLANES BOMB SHANGHAI

FLEET STANDS BY TO GO TO RESCUE OF U. S. NATIONALS

American Diplomats Confer With Agents of Other Powers at Shanghai on Safety Measures in War-Torn Metropolis.

HULL ASKS FOES TO MOVE BATTLE

Killings Protested, But Washington Will Do Nothing Beyond Moving Citizens From Danger.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Orders of the State and Navy Departments held America's Asiatic fleet ready tonight to evacuate American citizens from war-endangered Shanghai.

Secretary Hull said the government directed naval and consular officials in the troubled areas to determine when and how many of the 4,000 nationals should be evacuated.

At the same time, the State Department secretary said, this government made "earnest representations" to both Japan and China against "any kind of military opeerations or military bases at Shanghai."

The United States, he said, has "lost no opportunity" to impress this demand upon Japanese and Chinese officials in Tokyo, Nanking, Shanghai, Peiping and Tientsin.

American diplomats are conducting the "fullest conferences in collaboration" with representatives of other governments interested in the International City with view to protecting nationals from any violence, he said.

The secretary admonished American officials to close their offices and "unhesitatingly leave" whenever they consider danger imminent.

Standing instructions were issued to American officers to warn all citizens to leave dangerously threatened places and seek reasonable safety.

The extent of possible danger and the best means of safety for International Settlement citizens have been carefully weighed by the United States and Great Britain in Shanghai conferences, Hull said.

Nelson T. Johnson, ambassador to China, told Hull he was constantly conferring with local American officials at Shanghai on consolidation of all plans to preserve safety of Americans.

The far eastern turbulence, Hull said, provoked more active efforts on the part of the government for safety of its citizens than did the revolution outbreak in Spain.

Hull personally deplored the deaths and injuries of Americans in Shanghai during the last 48 hours, presumably caused by aerial bombings.

Prepared to Evacuate Nationals.

All the government can do, he said, is to be prepared to evacuate nationals on short notice and to provide every possible encouragement and warning them to leave.

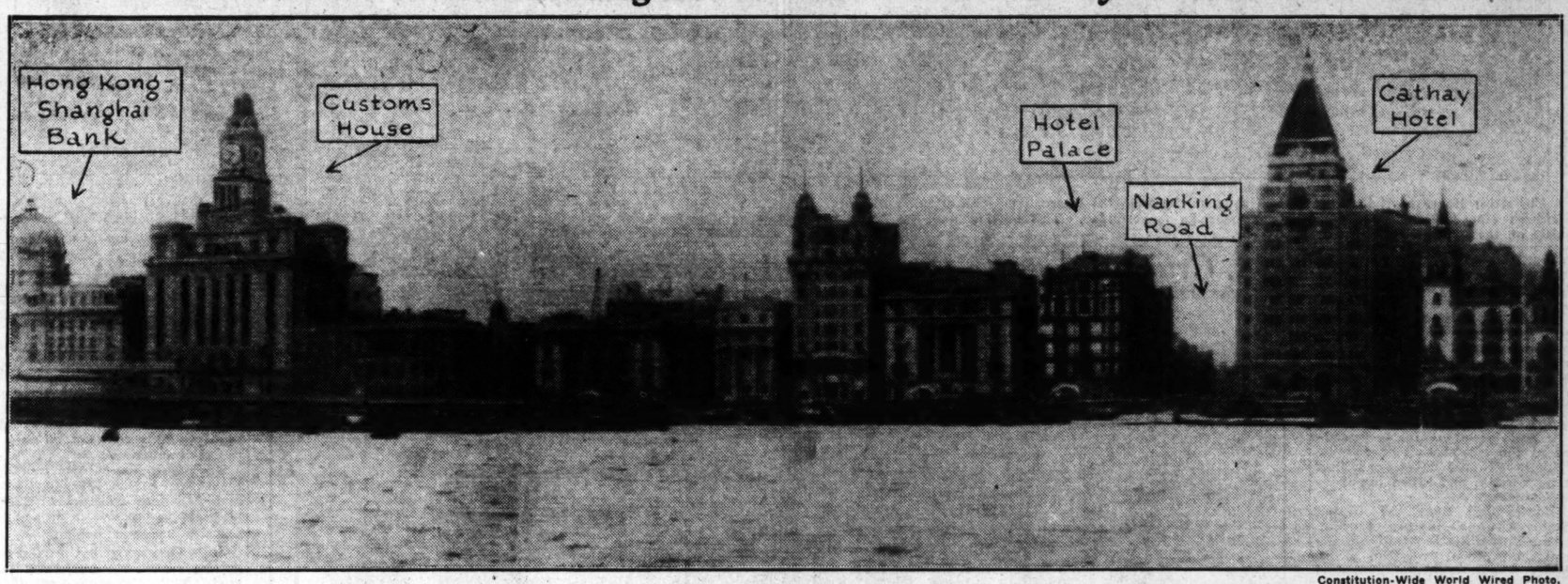
The State Department, Hull said, was holding itself "in readiness day and night" to co-operate with the navy in any evacuation crisis. Ships would be sent "post haste" for wholesale evacuations if necessary, the secretary added.

The Navy Department, immediately after Hull's press conference, said it had given Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, who is heading the Asiatic fleet, no "special instructions" on methods of protecting or evacuating Americans in Shanghai.

Naval officials, the department said, were standing under orders to "act on the spot and on their own judgment" according to the seriousness of the situation. The American officers, the department said, necessarily would confer with American consular representatives on any plans for evacuation or protection.

The navy, the department added, has long-time standing routine plans for evacuatoin under many conditions, of which officers in the Asiatic fleet are entirely familiar.

Warcraft Rain Shells on Rich Shanghai Section Inhabited by Americans and Others



Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo.

Where death and destruction from the skies struck the famed Shanghai Bund in the British concession yesterday. On Nanking road, at the right, flanked by the British-owned Palace and Cathay hotels, Chinese war planes dropped bombs which wrecked the Palace, tore huge holes in the street and killed and injured foreign and Chinese civilians by the hundreds. The International Settlement, teeming with its thousands of noncombatants, was watching from many vantage points the bombing of Japanese warships on the Whangpoo river at anchor on almost the spot from which this photograph was taken, when huge aerial bombs, missing the enemy fleet, plunged into the group of buildings at the right. There were injured on every floor of the tall-towered Cathay hotel. Nanking road was littered by frightfully maimed dead and injured. The Palace hotel was made a shambles and one American was killed in the lobby. A white woman was seen assisting her daughter in childbirth on Nanking road.

FOREIGN SECTION ROCKED BY SHELLS IN GORY CROSSFIRE

Defenders Poised for New Aerial Attack, Determined To Blast Nipponese From International Area at All Costs.

SMOKE VEILS CITY; TYPHOON ON WAY

Frenchmen Unlimber Anti-Aircraft Guns, Send Ultimatum to Both To Avoid Concession.

By H. R. EKINS.
(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)

SHANGHAI (Sunday) Aug. 15, Chinese threatened today to renew their aerial attacks on warships of the Japanese third battle fleet lying off the water front.

The threat again threw the International Settlement into confusion.

Scores of fires were raging throughout the city in the wake of yesterday's thunderous aerial bombardment in which many foreigners, including five Americans, two unidentified, were killed.

590 Persons Killed.

A partial check of morgues and hospitals by the United Press and the English language newspaper, the China Press, showed that 590 had been killed and 898 wounded in the International Settlement and the French concession during Saturday's aerial and artillery bombardment. Other estimates of the casualties were more than 2,000.

It appeared that huge Chinese armies surrounding the city were determined to destroy the foreign areas unless the United States, British and other officials of the International Settlement yield to China's demand that all Japanese armed forces and warships be withdrawn immediately from the foreign controlled areas and their vicinity.

The Chinese contend that if Japanese are permitted to use the International Settlement as a basis for military operations they must have, and will exercise, the same right.

It was understood that the Chinese planned to resume their air bombings shortly after dawn and had concentrated additional bombing planes near the city.

French Ultimatum.

The government of the French concession officially notified both the Chinese and the Japanese that it would not tolerate further flights of their aircraft over French territory and mobilized French anti-aircraft batteries to enforce the order.

Thus foreign nations rapidly were being drawn into this new Shanghai war which already, in many respects, has become more

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

Strip Dancer Defies 13th, Weds at Sea

Gypsy Rose Lee Married on Ocean Taxi by Boat's Captain.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14.—(UP) Louise Hovick, who rose to fame and won a movie contract as Gypsy Rose Lee, America's No. 1 strip tease dancer, defied superstition and accepted a proposal of marriage and wed Robert Mizzy in a water taxi 20 miles off shore on Friday the 13th.

The marriage was announced today by Twentieth Century-Fox Studios, which has the actress under contract. Mizzy, who is 25, came here from New York two months ago, shortly after the dancer was lured to the west by the movies. Miss Hovick gave her age as 23.

Twenty miles out at sea Captain James Williams, master of the craft, exercised the right of a ship captain to perform the marriage on the high seas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mizzy plan to return to Santa Ana early next week and take out the license in the customary form and go through a second wedding ceremony on dry land.

G-MEN'S AID ASKED IN MASS MURDERS

Police Find Blonde's Men Friends Died After She Obtained Their Money.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—(AP)—An appeal for aid of G-men in solving what Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt termed "one of the biggest mass murders in the country" went to Washington tonight.

Detective Lieutenant George Schattle hinted of startling developments to come in the far-reaching police inquiry into six deaths and numerous illnesses among elderly German acquaintances of Mrs. Anna Hahn.

Aid Is Asked.

Prosecutor Outcalt sent his assistant, Gordon Shearer, on an unexplained airplane journey to the capitol.

He asked J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, what facilities he could offer for providing handwriting experts.

Police have disclosed the names of five men whose deaths are under scrutiny and Outcalt has said "We are investigating three more.

"It's hard to tell where this thing will stop," Outcalt added as he appealed to "anyone, anywhere, having knowledge of mysterious deaths to communicate with me."

Schattle said evidence had been uncovered "directly connecting Mrs. Hahn with the death of a man whose name has had a prominent part in the developments the past two days."

Case Goes to Grand Jury.

Declining to divulge details, he

Continued in Page 11, Column 5.

COMMITTEE OKAY SEEN FOR BLACK

Early Senate Approval After Brief Exchanges on Floor Is Forecast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Senate judiciary committee members forecast today the committee would vote Monday to approve the nomination of Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, to the supreme court—although there were telegraphed protests and demand for delay.

Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, one of the few publicly committed opponents of confirmation, predicted the committee majority would override objections Monday and recommend that the senate approve President Roosevelt's nomination of the liberal Alabama Democratic senator.

Opponents of the nomination could delay action on the senate floor as long as they wanted, but in view of the adjournment fever, many believed the confirmation would be voted after a brief flurry of debate.

Favorable Vote Seen.

A checkup of the judiciary committee members disclosed a lineup of 10 to 3 for the Alabaman, with four senators still publicly uncommitted.

Members of the committee said the telegraphed protests outnumbered the approvals of the nomination. Chairman Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, made public a file of communications, all of which were against Black except those from labor organizations.

One, from Grenville Clark, of the New York law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine, protested that Black's conduct of senate investigations had demonstrated "a complete lack of regard on his part for ordinary principles of fairness and for legal and constitutional rights."

Labor Urges Okay.

Urging the committee to approve Black's nomination, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, telegraphed:

"I hope the senate judiciary

Continued in Page 11, Column 4.

Police Guard Zionists Fearing More Bombs

ZURICH, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Police tonight confiscated anti-Semitic pamphlets issued by the Frontist party and redoubled vigilance near the Congress Hall, where the Zionist congress sessions are held.

Police officials said a repetition of the bomb-throwing incident at a cafe frequented by delegates to the congress was feared. It was the second bomb-throwing in two days.

The Swiss freedom committee was permitted to distribute leaflets, however, condemning attacks on Jews on the ground they damaged the reputation of the Swiss as a free country. The leaflets pointed out the Jewish visitors spent freely for drink, bringing large sums of money to the city

American in Midst of Battle Describes Horror of Shelling

Bombs Topple Terrified People Onto Pavement Slippery With Blood; White Mother Helps Daughter in Childbirth in Busy Street.

By JOHN R. MORRIS.
(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.)

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Aug. 15.—Shanghai's broken and bleeding populace crawled out early today from the wreckage of one of the most frightful holocausts ever inflicted on a civilized people.

I saw the carnage from something closer than a ringside seat. For 30 minutes I stood in the midst of screaming men and women and watchem them die as black-winged Chinese bombing planes flew over the heart of Shanghai, dumping destruction and death on terror-stricken Chinese and foreigners.

It was impossible early today to estimate the loss of life.

When the first bomb was dropped, I was standing in the lobby of the British-owned Palace hotel, watching the anti-aircraft guns of the Japanese warship Idbumo, out on the Whangpoo river, blaze away at an aerial target.

Out of a dark sky three bombing planes appeared, circling over the Whangpoo. I saw the first load of bombs drop toward the river.

Almost simultaneously came the roar of an explosion, but it was behind me, in the direction of the Nanking road, where the big Cathay hotel stood, across the street from the Palace.

I ran across the lobby, hurdling chairs and tables, overturned by guests who dropped to the floor at the instant of the explosion. Through a shattered window I saw the streets, littered with dead and dying.

Writhing in Blood.

About 50 persons, knocked down by the shock, were writhing on the pavement, already slippery with blood. Some staggered to their feet; I watched a foreigner crawling over the bodies of two dead Chinese, trying frantically to reach the sidewalk.

H. R. Ekins, United Press correspondent, and a veteran of Chinese wars, who had come to the hotel with me, had dashed across

Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

1 KILLED, 2 HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Car Overturns, Driver Escapes With Slight Injuries in Collision.

Auto accidents in Fulton county yesterday claimed the life of one Chattahoochee citizen and severely injured two others.

Injured internally, Olin Dobson was instantly killed when the car he was driving collided with a sedan driven by Robert Logan, 22, of Craven Wood Park, Cobb county, at the intersection of University drive and Pryor road.

Dobson was taken to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Logan received cuts and bruises but was treated by a private physician.

Two occupants of the Dobson car were uninjured. They were Charlie Dobson, his brother, and Luther O'Neall, all of Chattahoochee. They were returning from the baseball game in Atlanta when the wreck occurred.

The front of the Dobson car was badly damaged as was the Logan car, which overturned. Police said the Logan-driven car was the property of Dr. Louis Ray, prominent Cobb county physician.

Fulton county police said both cars were traveling approximately 30 miles an hour when they collided and that neither stopped for the intersection.

In another crash involving Chattahoochee citizens, two young sisters were severely injured when their car collided with an express

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

CONGRESS SCRAPS WAGE-HOUR BILL

Rules Committee Holds Measure; Adjournment Seen Within Fortnight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Speaker Bankhead signaled a pell-mell rush toward adjournment today with a virtual admission that the administration's wage and hour bill could not be passed this session.

"There is every appearance of a definite impasse in the rules committee and no indication that members will change their minds, at least at this session," Bankhead told reporters.

The labor standards bill, which the administration had kept high on its "desired" list of legislation, has been one of the keys to adjournment.

Headed Toward Limbo.

The wage-hour measure apparently was headed toward the same limbo to which this congress had sent President Roosevelt's supreme court and governmental department reorganization proposals.

Hopes of wrenching the bill from the rules committee had disappeared to such an extent that the speaker said it might even be necessary to use a petition to bring it to the floor when congress meets next year.

He said that all strategy for bringing the measure to an immediate test on the floor had been discarded.

Plan for Homeward Trips.

Congress members immediately began to plan for homeward trips within a fortnight.

Bankhead, however, would not

Continued in Page 10, Column 8.

U. S. MERCY FLIERS ABANDON SEARCH

Fail To Locate Missing Soviet Plane in Arctic; Mattern Enters Hunt.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 14. (AP)—Three groups of "mercy fliers" searched futilely through the Arctic wilds of northeastern Alaska today for a missing Soviet transpolar plane and then turned back toward Fairbanks, leaving the hunt to comrades on the other side of the world.

While Russian airmen were reported moving out of Moscow to comb the polar regions for Pilot Sigismund Levaneffsky and his five companions, American planes with famous Alaskan pilots at the controls and Russian representatives as observers scanned the area from Fairbanks to the Arctic Ocean.

The Alaska planes searched as far as possible without hazarding operations over the treacherous ice of the Arctic Ocean.

Clues Only Fragmentary.

For clues the searchers had only fragmentary messages from the plane, which was bound for Fairbanks, 4,000 miles away.

The last of these messages was picked up at 9:53 a. m. (Atlanta time) today by the United States army signal corps station in Anchorage. The signals were so weak that only a part of the message was received. As translated it said:

"No bearings . . . having trouble with . . . wave band."

Pilot Joe Crosson, noted for his aerial "mercy" exploits in the far north, took off in a large, high speed plane with Copilot Walter Hall and two Russian representatives, S. M. Smirnov and M. Beliakov for a quick search between Fairbanks and the Arctic shore.

Covers Large Area.

Crosson hopped over the forbidding Endicott mountain range 250 miles north of here and continued on to Flaxman island, near the Arctic shore at the 146th meridian. He covered a large area at a 200-mile-an-hour clip without finding anything.

The other two planes searched to the northeast of Fairbanks as far as the Porcupine River district

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

25 Firemen Overcome In $700,000 Blaze

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Twenty-five firemen were overcome by smoke and eight persons suffered slight burns today when two Pennsylvania railroad Delaware river piers were destroyed by fire. Damage was estimated at $700,000.

Four alarms were turned in and fire equipment from all station houses in downtown Philadelphia fought flames which threatened the heart of the freight terminal district.

Origin of the fire was not determined. H. E. Wolcott, Pennsylvania Railroad superintendent of the Philadelphia Terminal division, said an inquiry into the fire would begin at once.

"False Hair" Crack Brings Spank Threat

War Reporter Hemingway Not Through With Essayist Eastman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Ernest Hemingway, the writer, insisted today that the hair on his chest was real and offered to spank Max Eastman if necessary to prove it.

The 200-pound Ernest proudly waved a book marked with a smudge he said came from Eastman's nose without Eastman's consent, but the warrior in him still clamored for revenge for Max's crack about "false hair."

The clamor was heard all over the cabin salon of the liner Champlain, on which Hemingway sailed for Spain to cover a war not his own.

"Why, that guy never threw a punch in his life," Hemingway shouted, taking a stance with fists raised.

Spanking Threatened.

"Why, one of these days I'm going to spank him."

Essayist Eastman was nowhere around to defend his claim that

oCntinued in Page 11, Column 3.

DISTRICTS FIXED FOR STATE PATROL

10 Headquarters Selected and Counties Assigned by Department of Safety

Ten district headquarters for the Georgia state patrol were announced here yesterday by the Department of Public Safety.

Robert G. Mayo, treasurer of the department, described the announcement as "tentative" and said that the list of district headquarters was subject to the approval of the Department of Public Safety.

Under the new tentative set-up, headquarters in each district will be responsible for highway patrol and, on request from city or county officials will aid in criminal cases within its boundaries.

Headquarters and counties embraced in each of the 10 districts:

First District — Headquarters, Griffin; counties: Carroll, Douglas, Fulton, DeKalb, Heard, Coweta, Fayette, Clayton, Henry, Troup, Meriwether, Spalding, Pike, Lamar, Butts, Harris, Talbot and Upson.

Second District—Headquarters, Cartersville; counties: Dade, Walker, Catoosa, Whitfield, Murray, Gilmer, Chattooga, Gordon, Pickens, Floyd, Bartow, Cherokee, Polk, Haralson, Paulding and Cobb.

Gainesville Headquarters.

Third District — Headquarters, Gainesville; counties: Fannin, Union, Towns, Rabun, Lumpkin, White, Habersham, Stephens, Dawson, Hall, Banks, Franklin,

Continued in Page 11, Column 4.

WEATHER

Georgia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered showers in south portion Sunday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 4.59 a. m.; sets 6:25 p. m.
Moon rises 1.45 p. m.; sets 11.57 p. m.

ATLANTA—Sunday, August 15, 1936: High 89; low 74; cloudy.

Highest temperature	87
Lowest temperature	69
Mean temperature	78
Normal temperature	77
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	Trace
Total precipitation this month, ins.	4.38
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	2.28
Total precipitation this year, ins.	33.23
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	0.62

	6:30am	Noon	6:30 pm
Dry temperature	70	85	84
Wet bulb	70	76	76
Relative humidity	100	62	67

REPORT OF WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'rture 6:30	Temp'rture High	Rain 12hrs. Ins.
ATLANTA, pt. cldy.	84	87	T.
Augusta, clear	74	90	.59
Birmingham, clear	84	94	.00
Boston, clear	70	80	.00
Buffalo, clear	68	76	.00
Charleston, cloudy	80	88	.00
Charlotte, pt. cldy.	76	—	—
Chattanooga, clear	84	—	—
Chicago, pt. cldy.	82	90	.00
Denver, pt. cldy.	64	98	.00
Fargo, N. D., pt. cldy.	60	88	T.
Havre, Mont., rain	50	90	T.
Helena, clear	56	90	.00
Houston, cloudy	86	94	.00
Jackson, Miss., cldy.	76	96	.00
Jacksonville, rain	80	92	.70
Kansas City, clear	84	96	.00
Macon, clear	86	90	.00
Memphis, cloudy	86	92	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	84	90	.00
Mobile, cloudy	78	88	.30
Montgomery, pt. cldy.	84	90	.00
New Orleans cldy.	78	90	.59
Newark, N. J., clear	76	82	.00
Oakland, Cal., clear	64	70	.00
Oklahoma City, pt. cy.	90	100	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	96	104	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	76	84	.00
Raleigh, clear	74	82	.30
St. Louis, clear	86	—	—
Savannah, cldy.	80	86	.02
Tampa, cloudy	82	92	.13
Thomasville, pt. cldy.	76	86	.18
Washington, clear	78	88	.02

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5 AMERICANS, 585 OTHERS SLAIN BY CHINESE AIR BOMBS

898 ARE WOUNDED; SHANGHAI IS SWEPT BY SCORES OF FIRES

Many Areas of City Damaged by Explosives; French Issue Ultimatum.

Continued From First Page.

sanguine than the terrible five weeks conflict of 1932.

Shortly after dawn today heavy fighting broke out at the north station and spread to the eight character bridge about three miles away. Japanese warships in the Whangpoo showered shells into the civic center.

Regret Bombings.

At Nanking a military spokesman regretted the Shanghai bombings and said orders had been issued to Chinese planes and troops to avoid operations in those sections of the international settlement and the French concession not used by the Japanese as war bases. He blamed the bombings on damage to the bomb controls of the planes caused by Japanese shell fire.

The Shanghai municipal council today announced it would enforce a 10 p. m. curfew effective tonight. Officials said it was most unlikely martial law would be declared.

Crack German-trained divisions of the Chinese Central government took the offensive against more than 9,000 Japanese blue-jackets in Shanghai earlier today after their airplanes had rained death on the city's international settlement.

Bomb Japanese Fleet.

Squadrons of Chinese planes, many of them American-made machines, roared over the Settlement and the French Concession all day yesterday in a series of raids on the Japanese third battle fleet, anchored in the Whangpoo river fronting the Settlement and down stream, and on Japanese naval stations ashore.

In the mad fighting that followed, a number of bombs fell on buildings ashore—in the heart of the great city's International Settlement which has a population of 3,800 American civilians and more than 45,000 other Occidentals.

Americans known to have been killed included Dr. Robert Reichauer, of Princeton University, an Oriental affairs expert spending a holiday here; Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, veteran missionary, and H. S. Honigsberg, of California, an insurance man and automobile dealer.

R. R. Rouse, of Butte, Mont., was wounded in the left shoulder and knee but his wife and child, who were with him, were unhurt.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and her son Quentin, at first reported injured, were found safe with friends.

Hotel Is Wrecked.

The luxurious new, British-owned Cathay hotel, on Nanking road in the center of the foreign area, was damaged, and the elder, British-owned Palace hotel, across the street was wrecked.

Many foreigners were killed or injured in these explosions.

A great aerial bomb also exploded at the intersection of Avenue Edward VII and Tibet road, half a mile away, and killed hundreds of Chinese.

Bombs fell near the United States Cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic squadron, and other American ships. Many American-owned industrial plants were among scores of buildings afire.

Flames lighted large areas of this sprawling city of 3,500,000 persons, as the mouth of the Yangste river, today.

Dozen Battles Rage.

A dozen separate battles between Chinese and Japanese raged on the outskirts of the international concession and in Chinese territory.

There was a constant roar of artillery interspersed with machine-gun fire.

Americans and other occidentals crouched in cellars fearing a repetition of the air raids.

Thus the Chinese-Japanese war, as it neared the end of its seventh week, had spread into a conflagration affecting half of China's 400,000,000 people and indirectly involving the United States, Britain, Germany, Soviet Russia and other powers whose citizens were endangered.

Chinese Hold Own.

Bitter fighting, in which more than 300,000 men were engaged, raged on four fronts—and everywhere the Chinese appeared to be holding their own.

Along the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, leading into the rich northwestern provinces of Chahar and Suiyuan, the Chinese Central government's 89th and 84th divisions held fast in mountain crags flanking the historic Nankow pass and drove back Japanese cavalry regiments from Manchukuo which were attempting to cut their lines of communications.

South of Peiping on the Peiping-Hankow railway the Chinese drove forward in a new series of battles designed to force the Japanese to withdraw their motorized regiments attacking on the northwestern front.

Along the Tientsin-Pukow-Nanking railway the Chinese also were on the offensive north of the grand canal.

International Concern.

The Shanghai front, however, dominated all others because of the great European and American colonies here and the huge property interests of the United States and other nations.

The city, one of the great commercial centers of the world, was in a desperate position.

It was surrounded by hordes of well-armed Chinese soldiers, driven to desperation by the years-long attacks of the Japanese.

Many of its buildings were in flames.

Its very streets were battle grounds.

The series of air raids here yesterday, in which Chinese fliers showed the greatest daring, stunned Shanghai. Chinese planes had flown over the city and the water front the day before, reconnoitering the positions of the Japanese battle fleet, strung out for miles along the Whangpoo river and off its mouth, but none had believed the Chinese would risk foreign displeasure by attempting to attack them.

The Chinese planes roared over the city in broad daylight, however, and bombed the Japanese at a dozen points.

Three fast bombers dived over the big Japanese flagship, the Idzumo, anchored off the Japanese consulate general, just below the Cathay and Palace hotels, and rained explosives around her.

Japanese Shell City.

Nipponese blue jackets sprang to their anti-aircraft batteries. Guns roared and a hail of explosives fell on the water front and the city.

The Japanese asserted one Chinese plane was shot down and fell in the river with its crew.

Other Chinese planes bombed the Japanese naval headquarters, munitions dumps, cotton mills, factories, wharves and other warships.

The Chinese planes returned again and again but each time they were driven off by the Japanese warships' big guns, and in leaving, possibly by accident, they dropped bombs which fell on the British owned hotels and farther in the settlement, in the Tibet road area, adjoining the French concession.

One Bomb Kills 100.

In this area a bomb exploded directly outside the huge New World amusement resort, patronized by thousands of Chinese. It was estimated that from 100 to 500 persons were killed in this single explosion.

Among the dead was Honigsberg, who was sitting in his motor car. Two bodies beside him were so badly burned they could not be identified: It was believed, however, they also were Americans. The Honigsberg car was burned to a charred mass.

Scores of other foreigners were killed or hurt in widely scattered areas.

Police estimated 150 persons were killed or injured on Nanking road, where it reached the water front, between the Cathay and Palace hotels.

The big Japanese-owned Kungdah cotton mills, to the north, was bombed and several Japanese women and children injured.

Bombings, cannonading, and machine gunning was going on all over the city.

Mob Pummels Japanese.

A Chinese mob at the ferry wharf, opposite the customs house on the settlement waterfront, seized and beat a party of Japanese civilians.

Ninety patients in St. Luke's hospital, in the battle zone, were rushed across the city to the building of St. John's College. Both institutions are operated by American missionaries.

The American and other foreign authorities visited the Japanese commander, Admiral Hasegawa, again today and asked him to withdraw his ships and landing parties from the foreign areas but he refused, pleading that it was impossible for him to do so without laying thousands of his countrymen open to slaughter.

Dog Fights Over City.

Japanese battle planes were launched from the imperial warships and engaged in a number of dog fights with the Chinese planes over the French concession.

Other Japanese planes dove low over the north railway station and machine-gunned Chinese troops there.

Japanese planes also flew over the big Chinese Hungjao airdrome and raked it with machine-gun fire.

The Japanese planes used no bombs in the foreign areas, however.

There were five different Chinese air raids on the Japanese fleet during the day and it was on the fourth of these that the bombs were dropped in the foreign areas and the Americans killed.

The first raid was made during the morning, the second at 1:25 p. m., and the last shortly after 6 p. m.

Mayor Had Warned.

The mayor of the Chinese city, O. K. Yui, who is in refuge in the French concession, had warned the foreign officials earlier that the Chinese might have to conduct military operations in the foreign areas "since the Japanese already were in these regions."

Yui plainly indicated that air raids were imminent but the foreign consular authorities, including United States Consul General Clarence Gauss, had not imagined that anything like the fatal hotel bombings was impending.

Chinese military headquarters announced that Nanking's 88th division had been ordered to attack the Japanese on all fronts and warned the foreign consuls to get their citizens out of the danger areas rapidly.

Foreigners Evacuating.

Foreigners were getting out of the whole area north of Soochow creek, including such swank apartment hotels as the Broadway Mansions.

Chinese warned they were going to bombard this area with heavy guns in an effort to drive the Japanese out of it.

Scores of Americans, including John R. Morris, of the United Press, and myself, live in the Broadway Mansions.

All foreign business firms were closed before noon Saturday and they probably will not be able to reopen tomorrow.

The Astor house hotel building, the United States, Russian, British and Japanese consulates general all were in the line of fire.

Reporter Beaten.

John Goodbody, a United Press correspondent, was beaten by Japanese during the excitement of the air raids on the Idzumo.

Shanghai University, operated by the American Baptist Mission, was in the battle zone and it appeared that its valuable buildings might be destroyed.

The multi-million dollar wharf of the great Japanese N. Y. K. steamship line was bombed and partly destroyed. About 10 persons were killed here.

Chinese troops occupied the buildings of the Chih-Tse University east of Hongkew park and used them for a base to attack Japanese in the Hongkew area.

The big Japanese-owned Toyoda and Nagai Wata cotton mills were bombed and badly damaged.

The Dollar Line steamer President Taft arrived off the port yesterday and anchored pending developments. Thousands of Americans anxious to flee the city could get no steamer accommodations.

12 Americans Injured.

Twelve injured Americans and Europeans were admitted to the county hospital.

Admiral H. E. Yarnell, United States naval commander, was remaining aboard the Augusta, which was anchored about 10 miles down stream from the settlement Bund.

Consul General Clarence Gauss remained in his office throughout the night.

The Japanese school and the installations of the Texas Oil Company and the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company were bombed.

Dr. Reichauer, related to a widely known American missionary family, was struck by bomb fragments while standing in front of the Palace hotel. He died later of his injuries in a hospital. His home was in Newton, Mass., and he was a professor of international relations at Princeton University. He was a frequent contributor on oriental politics to American magazines.

Dr. Rawlinson, 66, had spent much of his life in China as a missionary. He was editor of the China Recorder, a missionary publication. He was driving his car on Avenue Edward VII at 5 p. m. and had alighted to buy a newspaper when an aerial bomb burst, sending a fragment of shrapnel through his heart.

His wife and 14-year-old daughter, in the automobile, ran screaming to his body.

As dawn approached, conflagrations raging in many parts of the city increased.

The wind was rising and typhoon warnings were hoisted.

The fires were greater than those during the Shanghai war of 1932.

A terrific artillery bombardment in the Japanese area of the International Settlement was increasing in intensity.

Whole Sky Aglow.

The whole sky was aglow from the flames and presented a terrible picture as sulphurous clouds, driven by the wind, plowed into the billowing smoke.

There was occasional deep, rumbling explosions as chemicals in factories were reached by the flames.

The weather bureau said that a typhoon was approaching but that its main force would not hit the city.

Chinese shells from long-range guns, believed to be naval rifles mounted on railway cars which had been sent down from Nanking, were exploding near the Japanese consulate general.

BRITISH TROOPS RUSH TO SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15.—(Sunday.)—(AP)—A battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers was en route from Hong Kong to reinforce the British garrison here today.

The British consulate-general moved from its spacious buildings on Soochow creek to the Metropole hotel, half a mile further south.

British officials were understood to be considering the advisability of evacuating as many as possible of their 8,000 Nationals in Shanghai.

An American emergency committee drafted plans for making Americans safer and also considered the question of evacuation. No decision was reached.

A French naval force was landed from vessels in the river to augment the defenses of the French concession.

The United States patrol vessel Sacramento steamed from its position off the French concession down the Whangpoo to tie up alongside the power company plant. Thirty sailors were put ashore to protect the plant and prevent Shanghai being thrown into utter darkness.

Reports persisted that two Japanese aircraft carriers, loaded with fighting planes, were hovering in the Yangtze river estuary off Woosung and that some of the craft engaged Saturday were from them. Japanese planes were reported to have bombed both Woosung, at the confluence of the Yangtze and the Whangpoo, and Kiangwan, north of Shanghai.

FRANCE WILL NOT PROTEST SHANGHAI BOMBING

PARIS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The French government does not intend to protest the bombing of the Shanghai French concession in Chinese-Japanese aerial warfare, officials said tonight.

Investigation showed it was "purely accidental," they said.

(Shanghai dispatches said hundreds were killed and wounded when a Chinese airplane, presumably striking at Japanese warships or land forces, dropped a bomb at a crowded street intersection in the French concession.)

However, it was stated that France's ambassador to China had been instructed to renew his demands, in co-operation with other foreign envoys, that the foreign-controlled sections of Shanghai must be considered neutral territory.

Americans Flee From Shanghai Hotel, While Chinese Storm City Gates for Safety



Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo.

The Astor House hotel in the American zone of the Shanghai International Settlement, one of the first buildings evacuated by Americans and other foreigners yesterday. This hotel is near the American consulate on the American side of Soochow creek.



Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo.

Typhoon winds swept Chinese air bombs into the French concession at Shanghai yesterday where two Americans were killed. This scene shows the gates of the French consession which thousands of frantic and crazed Chinese stormed in vain.

U. S. Cruiser Augusta Anchors Off Shanghai To Protect Americans



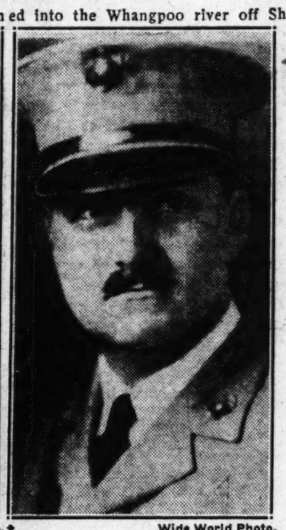
Wide World Photo.

The U. S. cruiser Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, which steamed into the Whangpoo river off Shanghai under Admiral Harry Yarnell.



Associated Press Photo.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, U. S. N., commanding warships at Shanghai.



Wide World Photo.

Col. Charles F. B. Price, U. S. M. C., commanding Shanghai marines.

39 U. S. Warships Stand by in China To Rescue Endangered Americans

Fleet Includes Virtually Every Type of Craft, Including Fast Cruisers and Submarines; Admiral Yarnell and Flagship Reach Shanghai.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP) Thirty-nine vessels comprise the American Asiatic fleet which the Navy Department said today is standing by in Chinese waters, ready if necessary to evacuate American nationals from Far Eastern hostility zones.

The fleet, commanded by Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, is led by the 10,000-ton flagship, the cruiser Augusta, largest of the Asiatic war vessels. It reached troubled Shanghai last night.

Aboard the fleet are 302 officers and 4,110 enlisted men.

Stationed under the Augusta throughout Chinese waters are five large gunboats carrying 166 marines.

Many Types Included.

Six smaller gunboats constitute the Yangtze river patrol, while another is patroling south China waters.

Thirteen destroyers of 1,190 tons each, accompanied by a large tender, are idling off the Shantung peninsula.

At other points near by are six submarines, a submarine tender, a submarine rescue ship, four mine sweepers, and a 16,800-ton oil tanker.

Positions of fleet ships were radioed to the department today as follows:

Large gunboats, Asheville, 1,270 tons, at Hongkong; Isabel, 710 tons, at Tsingtao; Sacramento, 1,040 tons, at Shanghai; Tulsa, 1,270 tons, at Pagado Anch.

Yangtze patrol (small gunboats) Luzon, 560 tons, at Hankow; Guam, 370 tons, Nanking; Monocacy, 180 tons, Ichang; Oahu, 450 tons, Hankow; Panay, 450 tons, Chungking; Tutuila, 370 tons, Shanghai.

Locations Given.

South China Patrol—Mindanao, 560 tons, Canton.

Destroyer Squadron No. 5—Paul Jones, flagship, 1,190 tons, and the Blackhawk, 8,900 tons, a tender, both at Chefoo, on the Shantung peninsula. With them are 10 other 1,190-ton destroyers. They are the Whipple, Alden, Barker, Edwards, Stewart, Bulmer, Edsall, Parrott, Pillsbury and Pope. The Peary, also a 1,190-ton destroyer, is scheduled to steam into Shanghai tomorrow. The destroyer Ford, of the same tonnage, is anchored at Peitaiho.

Submarines — Canopus, 8,000 tons, a tender, and the Pigeon, 1,210 tons, a submarine rescue ship, are at Tsingtao, with four 800-ton submarines. Two other 800-ton submarines are at Manila.

Mine Sweepers—Three 840-ton ships at Chefoo, the Bittern, Finch and Heron. The Pecos, a 1,480-ton tanker assigned to the sweepers, is en route Tsingtao.
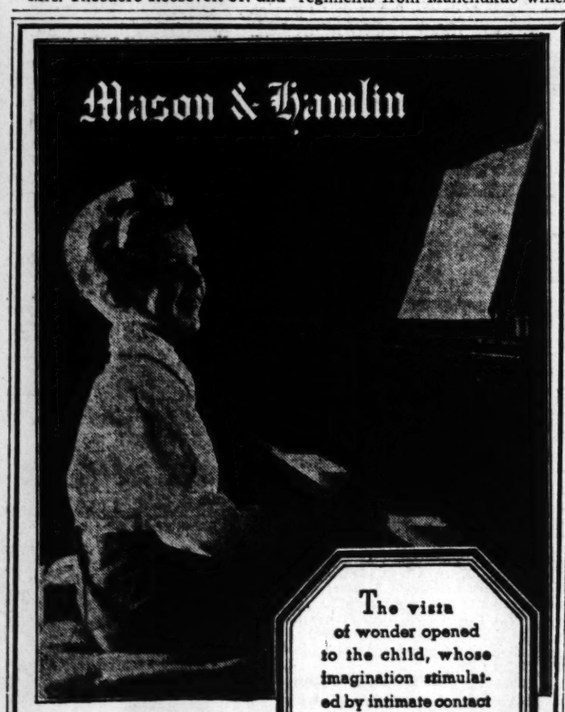
The 16,800-ton oil tanker Ramapo is at Shanghai.

CHIANG REPORTEDLY WILL PUNISH FLIERS

TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 15.—(UP)—The Domei (Japanese) agency's Shanghai correspondent reported Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will court-martial the Chinese aviators who bombed Shanghai.

Gaimusho (foreign office) spokesman issued a "declaration" in which he warned that foreigners must expect "such incidents when a foreign power is not present to prevent the Chinese from plying their will upon helpless foreigners."

Mason & Hamlin



The vista of wonder opened to the child, whose imagination stimulated by intimate contact with music, is joyfully realised through the incomparable tone of the Mason & Hamlin . . "The Most Beautiful Piano the World Has Ever Known"

The New SMALL GRAND made for those who have always wanted a Mason & Hamlin, but have not the space for the larger models. Ownership is easily possible on Cable's Budget Payment Plan.

Your Old Piano Accepted in Trade

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Mason & Hamlin Conover Chickering Cable Gulbransen Estey Pianos

AUTO UPHOLSTERY
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W. C. MORRISSETT
592-94 Spring St. HE. 4330

ATLANTA DP FIRST

No Sale . . .

A young pretty face bobbed up in front of our Iris Lee Bureau!

"I know it's an unusual request, but Mother says you'll do anything for people. I'm in a terrible jam; you see I stepped on the hem of my dress and ripped it out and I'm on my way to an important date and could you please lend me a needle and thread?"

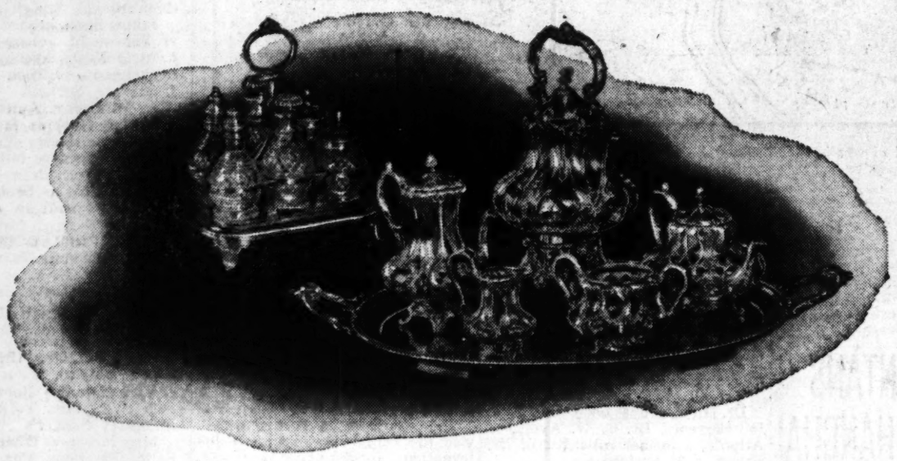
Iris Lee whipped out a work-box, whipped up the hem and sent the damsel-in-a-jam on her way with a friendly "Hope you enjoy your date" ringing in her ears.

Friendly gestures are natural at Davison's.

DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY

The August SALE-DAVISON'S Famous HOMEFURNISHINGS

Exhibition and Sale of *Old English Silver*



So enthusiastic has been the response to former exhibitions and sales of this fine Old English Silver, Sheffield and Fine Reproductions, that we made arrangements to offer Atlanta another chance to select from rare old pieces at unusually low prices! More than 1,000 pieces, including a pair Old Sheffield Wine Coolers Circa 1810 for $235 pair; Old English Cake Baskets Circa 1850 for $15; pair Old English Candelabra Circa 1850 for $145 pair; William IV 4-Pc. Sterling Tea and Coffee Set, made in 1832 by R. Pearce and G. Burrows, $395; Old English Oblong Tray Circa 1860 for $100. These are just a few of the many unusual pieces included. Purchase on Davison's Easy Payment Plan.

Upper Left: GEORGIAN SILVER 6-BOTTLE CRUET SET made in London in 1809. **$85**

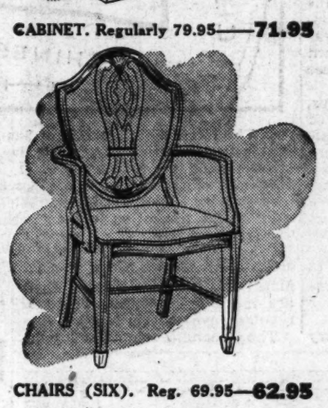
Upper Right: OLD ENGLISH HAND-CHASED TEA AND COFFEE SERVICE WITH MATCHING KETTLE, Circa 1860. **$325**

Tray to Match——$100

SILVERWARE, STREET FLOOR, IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S



CABINET. Regularly 79.95——**71.95**



CHAIRS (SIX). Reg. 69.95—**62.95**

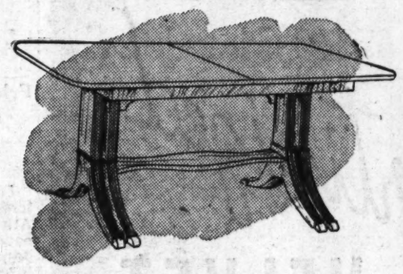


TABLE. Regularly 62.95 ——**56.95**

ASSEMBLE YOUR OWN

18th CENTURY DINING ROOM

FROM DAVISON'S

Open Stock Mahogany*

Choose from 8 distinguished 18th Century styles! Each piece in the same mood—but slightly different in design, shape or size—all assemble harmoniously. 2 different styles in chairs, tables, buffets and china cabinets to give you leeway in making up your grouping to your individual taste. *Mahogany veneers with gumwood.

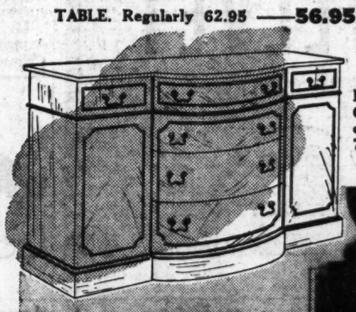
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9-PC. 18th CENTURY GROUP

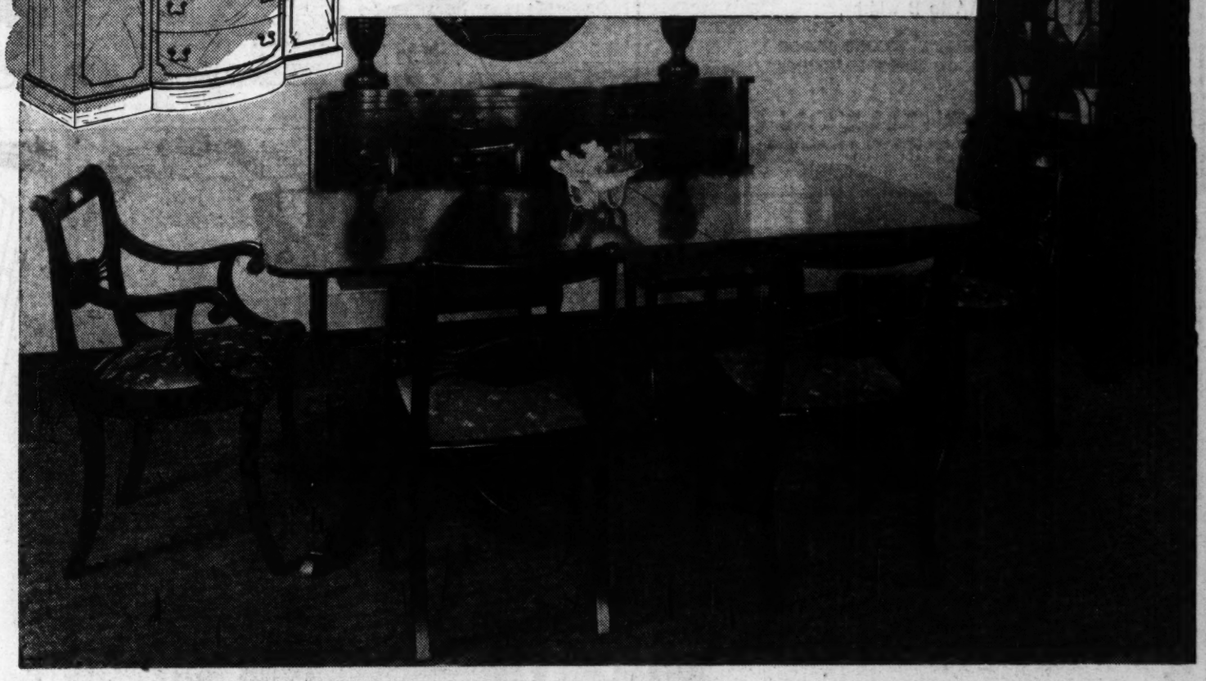
The best pieces of our fastest selling open stock 18th Century dining room furniture carefully selected and grouped into a handsome 9-piece suite for $189! Authentic Duncan Phyfe table; full-length china cabinet; breakfast buffet and 6 split-back chairs. Every piece spells good taste and distinction—a suite that you can live happily with throughout the years to come. Made entirely of selected Mahogany veneers in combination with gumwood.

$189

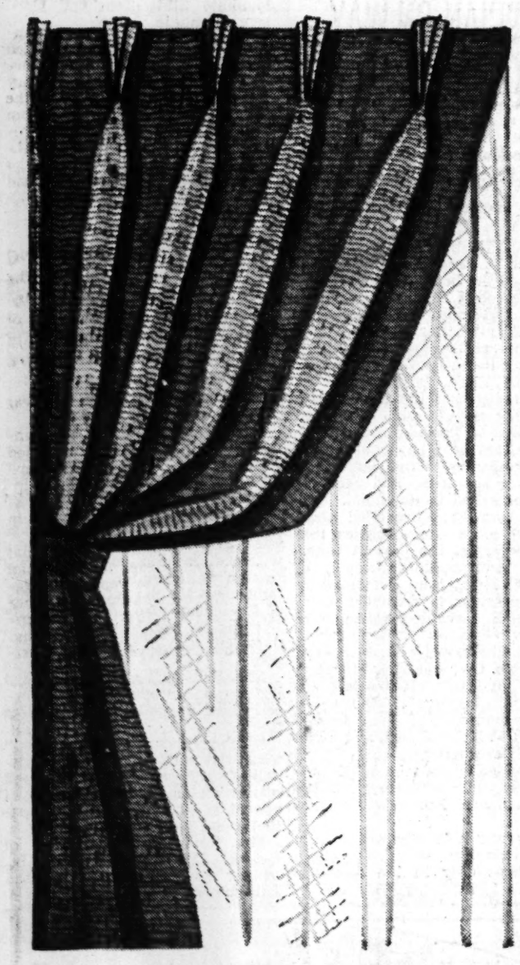
Regularly $229



BUFFET with 6 roomy drawers. Regularly 79.95 **71.95**



FURNITURE, DAVISON'S FIFTH FLOOR



SAVE $2 A PAIR ON

SPIRAL REPP DRAPERIES

6.95

Regularly 8.95!

Another history-making value from this great Homefurnishings Event! Count the windows in your living room, library and dining room and hurry to Davison's Fourth Floor. Luxury draperies all ready to hang at your windows! Rich, heavy quality spiral repp in gleaming colors of gold, green, woodrose, red or rust!

- **Each Side 50 Inches Wide!**
- **All Made Full 2¾ Yards Long!**
- **Fully Lined! Pinch-Pleated Tops!**
- **5 Different New Fall Colors!**

DRAPERIES, DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

GENEROUSLY PROPORTIONED DOTTED MARQUISETTE

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

1.88 Pr.

Regularly 2.98!

All 2½ yards long and 45 inches wide, with wide crisp ruffles, valance and double-headed decorator's band tie-backs. Back selvages removed to insure straight hanging after laundering.

PIN-DOT MARQUISETTES, giving the effect of Point d'Esprit. White, cream or ecru.

CUSHION-DOT MARQUISETTES, with big fluffy dots. Snowy-white, cream or ecru.

COLORED-DOT MARQUISETTES, with dots of rose, blue, green, gold or red on cream grounds.

CURTAINS, DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR



OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Genuine Oriental Rugs

33⅓% OFF

$14,127 Worth To Go for $9,396

A PARTIAL LISTING

	REGULARLY	SALE
Sarouk, size 9x12	$449.00	**$318.00**
Chinese, size 9x12	$449.00	**$318.00**
Kirman, size 9x12	$489.00	**$349.00**
Sarouk, size 4x6	$109.00	**$ 73.95**
Chinese, size 3x5	$ 54.95	**$ 36.95**
Kirman, size 2.11x4.10	$ 84.95	**$ 56.50**

The steepest reductions—the finest selection we've had in years! Chinese and Persian rugs, including all the major colors and designs. All sizes from 2x4-foot rugs to large 10.6x15.9 sizes. All sizes approximate.

RUGS, DAVISON'S FIFTH FLOOR

JAPAN CONDEMNS TWO TO DIE FOR '36 REVOLT

TOKYO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Two men charged with being the principal civilian leaders in the military uprising of February, 1936, were sentenced to death today.

They are Ikki Kita, 57, author of a banned pamphlet advocating "patriotic" revolution and Zei Nishida, retired lieutenant of infantry.

Tetsuya Kamekawa, 46, lawyer and economist, was sentenced to life imprisonment and Teruo Nakabashi to three years' imprisonment.

JAPANESE BATTER NANKOW DEFENDERS

Chinese Hold on Despite Murderous Fire From Above and Below.

WITH JAPANESE ARMY AT NANKOW PASS, North China, Sunday, Aug. 15.—(UP)—Mustard-colored columns of Japan's North China army early today clambered up the bony ridges flanking Nankow Pass and prepared to stamp out the stubborn Chinese defenses by pouring machine gun and artillery fire into their entrenchments from above and behind.

The sweeping flank movement of the Japanese threatened to trap the Chinese warriors of the 89th division, who dug in behind the craggy recesses of the great wall pass and hurled back the attackers from the front.

Fear Enfilade Fire.

Military headquarters of the Japanese army indicated the purpose of expanding the attack was to avoid an enfilading movement which would cramp the Japanese advance through the pass.

The Central government troops, led by officers of the scattered 29th army, retained their positions, although intense artillery fire from the mouth of the pass apparently forced them deeper into the gorges.

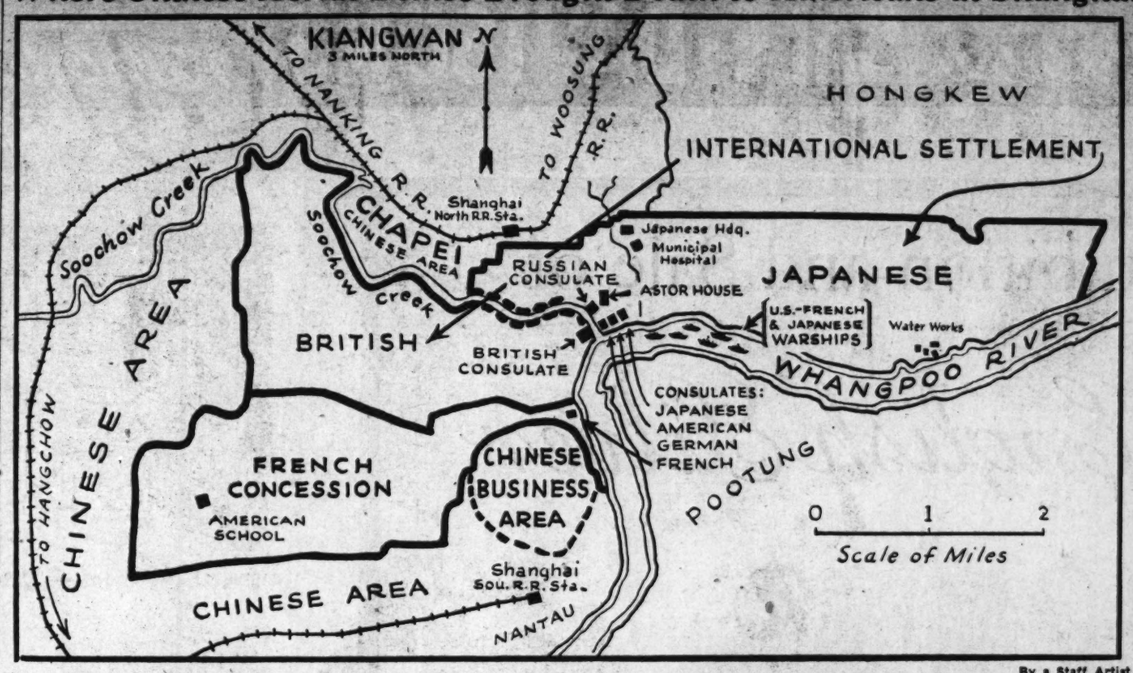
However, the Japanese now occupy the crest of the ridge, over which the great wall runs and were advancing over the hills to the pass entrance with little resistance.

60,000 Japanese.

The North China expeditionary force is now comparable to the army crack troops which invaded Manchuria. It is estimated there are more than 60,000 Japanese regulars operating in North China.

The Japanese command intends to push into the rich plains of Chahar, and occupy the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad linking Peiping to the vast northwest territory.

Where Chinese Aerial Bombs Brought Death to Americans in Shanghai



By a Staff Artist

The International section of Shanghai where the hell of war broke out with devastating effect yesterday. In the British concession, where it fronts on the Whangpoo river, bombs from Chinese war planes blasted the Cathay and Palace hotels, killing hundreds. The Chinese were aiming at the Japanese warships lying off the concession. Back of the British concession in the Chapei area and in Kiangwan, north of Chapei, Japanese were bombing the Chinese city from planes and battleships. Chinese bombs also dropped with terrible toll in the French concession. Along Soochow creek, American marines and French, British and Japanese regulars, sailors and marines were attempting to stem the hundreds of thousands of Chinese civilians who tried to enter the International Settlement.

FOUR ATLANTANS NOW IN SHANGHAI

Friends Anxiously Waiting for News on Safety of Missionaries.

Friends and acquaintances yesterday anxiously awaited word of Atlanta missionaries, known to have been in Shanghai when the desperate fighting broke into the International settlements in the current Sino-Japanese crisis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ware, of Atlanta, have been missionaries in China for the last 20 years, and are now directing the Woman's Bible school. They and Dr. R. F. Bryan are among the best known of the 12 missionaries maintained in Chapei, the native district where fighting is raging the heaviest, by the Southern Baptist Mission Board.

Dr. Bryan in Area.

Dr. Bryan has been in China for 52 years, Dr. T. W. Ayers, of Atlanta, a former colleague of Dr. Bryan, said yesterday.

Another former Atlantan now in the troubled area is Captain C. D. Smith, who has been a pilot in Shanghai harbor for the past 10 years. He is the brother of Dr. Linton Smith, of 365 Mason avenue. Born in Georgia, he had lived in Atlanta for a number of years before transferring to China.

Miss Ann Petway, Atlanta school teacher who sailed for the orient June 12, was safely distant from the current fighting. Although she was in Peiping when the Japanese drove out the Chinese troops three weeks ago, she cabled her mother, Mrs. T. F. Petway, 1269 North avenue, that she was safe, within the legation compound. Shanghai is several hundred miles south of Peiping.

Sister in Chapei.

One Atlantan following developments with keener interest is Walter Marlowe, 537 Boulevard. His sister, Miss Rose Marlowe, of Williamsburg, Ky., in charge of a Baptist school in Chapei in 1932—and who still is in her post—was the center of an almost international incident five years ago. Her school was seized by the Japanese and she was roughly treated. The incident was liquidated. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lane, of Macon, also are stationed in Chapei.

Eight years ago Captain C. D. Smith, who was reared in Atlanta, retired from the American merchant marine and settled in the French concession at Shanghai, endangered in yesterday's bombing by warplanes in the Sino-Japanese undeclared war.

The son of the late Dr. Henry M. Smith, of Atlanta, and a brother of Dr. Linton Smith, 365 Mayson avenue, Captain Smith went to sea as a young man. He was in the navy in the World War, serving with the subchasers. He resigned to enter the merchant marine and commanded the freighter Liberator running between gulf ports, Japan and China. He is a member of the Shanghai Licensed Pilots' Association.

GEORGIAN ON WAY TO SHANGHAI DUTY

Methodist Missionaries in Beleaguered City Are Reported Safe.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Dr. W. G. Cram, general secretary of the board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said today his church has about 20 missionaries in war-torn Shanghai at the present time.

One of them, Dr. John W. Cline, of Little Rock, Ark., cabled the board today that the missionaries are "safe now," but described conditions as "perilous."

Dr. Cram said he cabled Dr. Cline yesterday to find out if any of the missionaries had been injured or killed in Shanghai.

The board has cancelled plans to send more missionaries into that section at the present time.

Miss Louise Killingsworth, of Fayette, Miss., was scheduled to sail September 4, but will not depart until peace has returned to the city.

Two others—Miss Susie Mayes, of Camak, Ga., and Miss Margaret Green, of Philadelphia—left for Shanghai August 7. Dr. Cram said he had radioed them to disembark at Kobe, Japan, and await further instructions.

He added seven missionaries already en route to various sections of Japan and Korea will not be held up.

"The war naturally will disrupt our missionary work," Dr. Cram said, "but only in the Shanghai area."

Americans Killed, Wounded Listed

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15.—(UP) Americans killed or injured in the Shanghai fighting included:

DEAD

Frank Joseph Rawlinson, of the American Board of Foreign Missions, Baltimore.

Hubert Sylvan Honigsberg, insurance and automobile dealer, San Francisco.

Dr. Robert Reischauer, professor, Princeton University, Newton, Mass.

Two American men mangled beyond recognition by a bomb which killed Honigsberg while the three were in Honigsberg's automobile.

WOUNDED.

J. M. Kerbey, slightly injured-Home address not registered.

Dr. H. Foster Bain, New York City.

R. R. Rouse, 44, Butte, Mont. Seriously wounded by machine gun bullets,

Max Jakoby, nationality not determined. Struck by bomb.

James Shen, graduate Missouri School of Journalism, now Central News Agency's English department. Struck by bomb fragment. Serious.

A. M. Kerby, American, representing Haskins & Sells, accountants, New York City. Shrapnel. Serious but not critical.

E. A. Nelson, Seattle. Slight shrapnel wound in arm. Not serious.

REPORTED SAFE.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Quentin Roosevelt, son of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr.

William P. Hunt, home address not registered.

Clarence Gauss, United States consul general.

Miss Florence Rose, 17 West 16th street, New York, who was Margaret Sanger's secretary.

Miss Margaret Olwen Thomas, South Pasadena, Cal.

Miss Karen Laresen, Los Angeles.

Judge Milton S. Helmick, of the United States court for China, native of St. Louis, Mo., and former resident of Albuquerque, N. M.

Anthony Cornell, Columbia University, N. Y. (Departed from Shanghai Friday).

John Masland, Princeton University. (Departed from Shanghai Friday).

Harland Cleveland, of Cincinnati. (Departed from Shanghai Friday).

Miss A. Arnold, of the county hospital. Nationality unknown.

Miss Alice McGinnis, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

George Scranton, Harbor Beach, Mich.

Paul Ames, Princeton University student, Princeton, N. J.

Leo Drey, St. Louis, Mo.

Professor William Verhage, Mankato State Teachers' College, Mankato, Minn.

Professor Kenneth Potter, Fresno State Teachers' College, Fresno, Cal.

Professor Jane Gaston, Barnard College, New York City.

Joseph Valentine, Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Valentine, Chicago.

Dr. Robert B. Trewie, Chicago.

J. W. Valentine and son, Americans. Home address not registered.

ENTREATY SENT CHINA AND JAPAN

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Narrowly Escapes Death.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., who, with her son Quentin, had a narrow escape from a bomb in the Shanghai fighting, today telegraphed Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's generalissimo, urging temporary cessation of hostilities.

"I entreat you," her message said, "to withhold further bombing within the concessions (Shanghai's foreign settlements) pending arrangement for the safety not only of foreigners, who are continually friendly to your case and objectives, but also of your own refugees."

Mrs. Roosevelt and Quentin had just departed from the Cathy hotel when a bomb fell, killing scores.

"Today," her message said, "I witnessed with my own eyes casualties and destruction beyond realization among these people. I appeal as your sincere, sympathetic and good friend."

Mrs. Roosevelt is the wife of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr., former governor-general of the Philippines.

DAVISON'S HAILS THE RETURN OF A SENSATIONAL SHOE SUCCESS!



CO-ED Dragon Strap

by Simplex

6.50

A dead ringer for a shoe that was a fashion sensation of last season . . . and the bright particular star of this Fall's collection . . . a shoe that will flatter your most expensive tailored suit, or swing nimbly into rhythm with college sweaters and skirts! Flexible, oh-so-soft quality suede in black, brown, rust, green or gray. Sizes 4 to 8. AAA to B widths.

JR. MISS SHOES, SECOND FLOOR
IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

SALE!

1,000 YARDS

All-Silk Chiffon

48c YARD

New prints, new patterns, new colors—especially purchased and shipped straight from New York to you! Every yard in the Sale new, fresh, perfect quality—only because we made a tremendous late-in-the-season purchase can we offer them at this low Sale price of only 48c a yard—just about half what you'd expect to pay for ALL-SILK CHIFFONS.

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR
IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Martinized VELVET



The Miracle of the Season—Transparent Velvet That Is

- CRUSH-PROOF
- SPOT-PROOF
- WATER-PROOF

Davison's is first to announce a revolution destined to shake the velvet world to its very foundations. Velvet Martinized—processed to an uncanny new wrinkle, spot and water imperviousness. This new velvet is every bit as glamorous and beautiful as in its former state. But now it doesn't have to be pampered, or steamed, or sat-upon gingerly. Shown here in a sweet young "Don't Dress for Dinner" type with its square neckline shirring held with turquoise and rhinestone clips. Black, Royal, Margo Wine. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. 17.95

THE BUDGET SHOP, THIRD FLOOR
IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York



DESIGNED BY ORRY KELLEY



EXCLUSIVE WITH DAVISON'S—a Studio Style as worn by Veda Ann Borg, star of Warner Brother's new picture, "Two Platoons." In felt with crown that tapers high like a Pasha turban. 12.50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR
IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

HURRY!

enter your child's picture in the 6th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST



$3000.00 CASH PRIZES

To enter, simply have your child's picture taken in our studio for just one dollar. Prizes will be awarded for character and personality as reflected in the child's picture. Honore Morrow, renowned author, and Mary E. Buchanan, and Ralph O. Ellsworth, of *Parents' Magazine*, and Tony Sarg, famous artist will be among the judges.

LARGE 11x14 SIZE PICTURE $1

Ask About Our Contest Specials

PHOTO STUDIO, 4TH FLOOR

No Appointment Necessary

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

DAVISON'S AUGUST SALES!

HELLO THERE!

Emily Day

W.S.B.



"THAT'S FATHER'S CHAIR"

9:30 A.M.

Remember when you were just so big—that huge leather chair in the parlor that belonged exclusively to Dad? Old Grey Eagle, the last Chief of the Cherokees, whose hunting ground was up around Tallulah Falls, Georgia, carved out a comfortable chair from a ton of granite.

And today every man wants his own utterly selfish chair! The bachelor—because it's a place to count his blessings—and think about the color of their eyes ..... The married man wants a chair all his own, because it's his throne in his own little kingdom.

Have a seat and stay a while in Davison's! Pick out the chair that fits!

I'll see you in the morning!

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE!

Boys' Overcoats

7.95

9.95 After the Sale!



No ifs and ands about it—they're marvelous values! Coats of all-wool fleece fabrics in the good-looking half-belted Guard models. Warm enough for the bitterest winter days—yet light and comfortable to wear. All mannishly tailored and made with outlets in hem. Solid navy, navy and brown silvertone, navy and brown checks. Sizes 3 to 8.

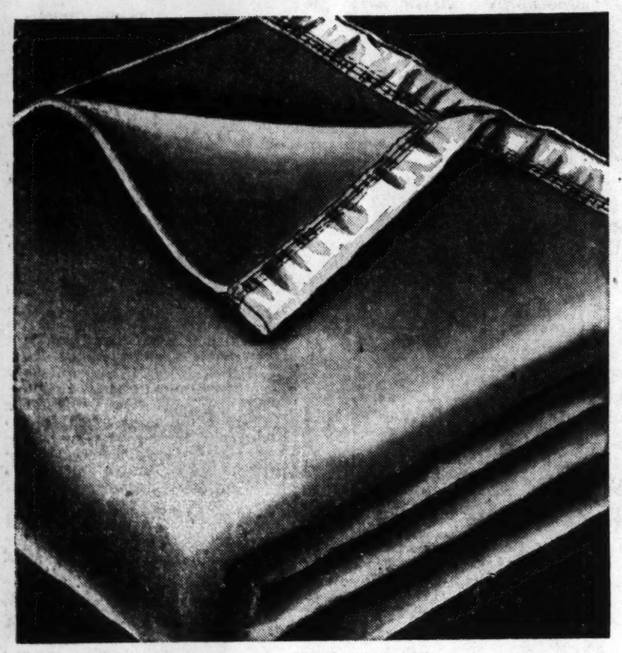
THE NEW BOYS' DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR, IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

★

BUY NOW--- PAY IN NOVEMBER

Advance SALE!

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS



MAYFLOWER
72x84-INCH ALL-WOOL

Blankets

8.99 each

Replacement Price $11!

A luxury all-wool blanket—6 feet wide and 7 feet long! Made of the finest pure virgin wool obtainable, soft as velvet and light as a powder puff. Celanese taffeta bindings to match the luscious colors of rose, blue, peach, gold, beige, royal blue, white, orchid, green, cedar, rust or brown.



TRAPUNTA-TUCK
WHITE-DOWN-FILLED

Comforts

16.99 each

Replacement Price $20!

Magnificent celanese taffeta comforters—elaborate with trapunta bow-knot stitch and cross-tucked center. Filled full with ALL WHITE goose down. The celanese taffeta itself is moth and down-proof and split-resisting. Rose, blue, green, orchid, gold, peach, royal blue, wine, brown, winter-rose.

BEDDINGS, SECOND FLOOR IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

LUXURY ON YOUR BUDGET



MADE POSSIBLE BY DAVISON'S AUGUST

Fur Event!

Don't fret if your budget doesn't run to orchidaceous minks and sables. Our August Fur Event specializes in giving the maximum of luxury to shoe-string allowances. For example, see the thrifty five sketched on this page. For further evidence, see the scores more in our Fur Salon.

(Above)
Leopard Cat
Every college girl yearns for a leopard coat. Every college girl's Dad will highly approve the thrifty price tag on this one. Young, swagger lines. Serviceable quality.
$129



(Left)
Blocked Lapin
College girls, private secretaries, and young wives with allowances to stretch will hail this Lapin with delight. Deep-piled, luxurious in Gun Metal, Toasty Brown and Black.
$59





(Above)
Grey Krimmer
Tight-curled, lustrous and more-for-your-money than we've seen this season. Free-swinging swagger with ingenious collar.
$99

(Left)
Black Sealine
Deeply luxurious, with highlights that make it look terribly expensive. Fitted and flared. With TWO belts, a braided one for dressy occasions, a kid one for your tailored moments.
$79

(Above)
Muskrat—A Must-Have
Muskrat, by virtue of a new softness and lightness, graduates to the luxury class. Swagger with chain fastening at the round little collar. Silver-tone or brown.
$159

ASK ABOUT OUR GENEROUS FOUR-STAR PAYMENT PLAN!

FUR COATS, THIRD FLOOR IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

MANY TAX SHIFTS WILL BE ASKED OF LEGISLATURE

Poll Shows Lawmakers To Favor Revision; Expect Many Proposals.

Fast action faces Georgia legislators for completion of tasks outlined for them at the "Thanksgiving to Christmas" special session.

Tax problems head the list, with Governor E. D. Rivers' desired civil service program demanding attention.

Under the heading of taxes, but in a category by itself, comes the bus and truck maintenance tax act, revision of which Governor Rivers promised when he signed it into law.

Replies of legislators to a poll indicate the sentiment for revision is almost unanimous in both houses—and indicate also the "folks back home" are not satisfied with some of the rates levied on the graduated schedule.

"Too High, Too Low."

Rivers himself declared the bill has "certain inequalities" which must be "ironed out," saying the rates for small trucks in some instances "are too high, and for the big ones, too low."

The taxation problems, involving "enabling acts" for several constitutional amendments in untried fields as well as a wholesale revision of general tax structure, now rest in the hands of a special legislative committee.

The general trend of every tax act, Rivers asserted, will be to shift burdens and "modernize our taxing system."

Tax Task Cut.

Among the tasks facing the legislature in the tax field:

Devising a system for taxing intangible property under the classification amendment. This will include the fixing of state rates and the setting of limits for county, school and city levies.

Enforcement of the $2,500 homestead exemption amendment applying to state, county and school taxes, and the $300 personal property exemption applying as well to municipal levies.

General revision of tax laws, including the dropping of some levies now made, the institution of others, and possibly major changes in the methods of collection and assessment.

Conferences Planned.

Rivers desires to conduct a series of conferences with legislators prior to the session and hopes to have the definite recommendations of his tax committee before starting these.

The committee, he disclosed, is receiving the co-operation of two University of Georgia professors in devising the intangible property system.

Dr. R. Preston Brooks, of the Business administration department, and Malcom H. Bryan, now on leave as economist for the federal government, both are assisting the committee, he said.

Other groups, especially a special committee of the Georgia Municipal Association, are likewise contributing data.

Civil Service Bill.

The civil service bill will be considered under the Governor's call for the session, he announced recently. Balked by time in the last session, he said, he desires a comprehensive civil service plan to increase "efficiency in government."

Possibility of the liquor question reaching the assembly again continued to be a matter of conjecture.

Only those questions named by the Governor in his call can be considered. If his tax call is broad enough, some legislators hold, the liquor issue can be brought up as a revenue proposal.

Rivers remained silent on the issue.

The tax committee likewise is expected to steer clear of the subject, but some members, especially in the senate, are outspoken for a desire to legalize sale of whisky in "wet spots" through local legislation.

CHINESE DROP BOMBS NEAR BRITISH CRUISER

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 15.—(UP)—The British admiralty announced today that Chinese planes had attacked the British cruiser Cumberland at Woosung, dropping bombs near the warship but doing no damage.

The announcement said it was presumed the attackers mistook the British warship for a Japanese warship which was in the vicinity.

RETIRED TOBACCONIST IS DEAD IN VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 14.—(AP) Eugene Gooch Currin, 69, retired tobacconist who was widely known in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, died here today.

He made his home in Richmond since 1913 and held a responsible position with the Export Leaf Tobacco Company until his retirement about six years ago.

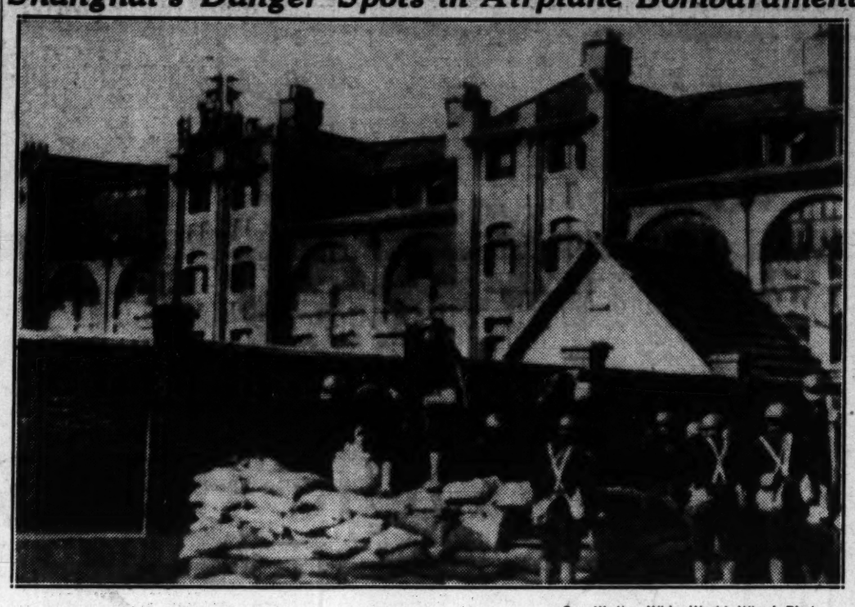
FIX UP YOUR SORE BURNING FEET TONIGHT

You folks with feet that burn and sting and ache and are so painful that you can hardly walk to work—do this tonight—get swift action.

Give your poor distressed feet a good rubbing this very night with soothing, penetrating, pain killing Omega Oil and walk to work tomorrow as sprightly as a lively youngster who has just picked up a five dollar gold piece.

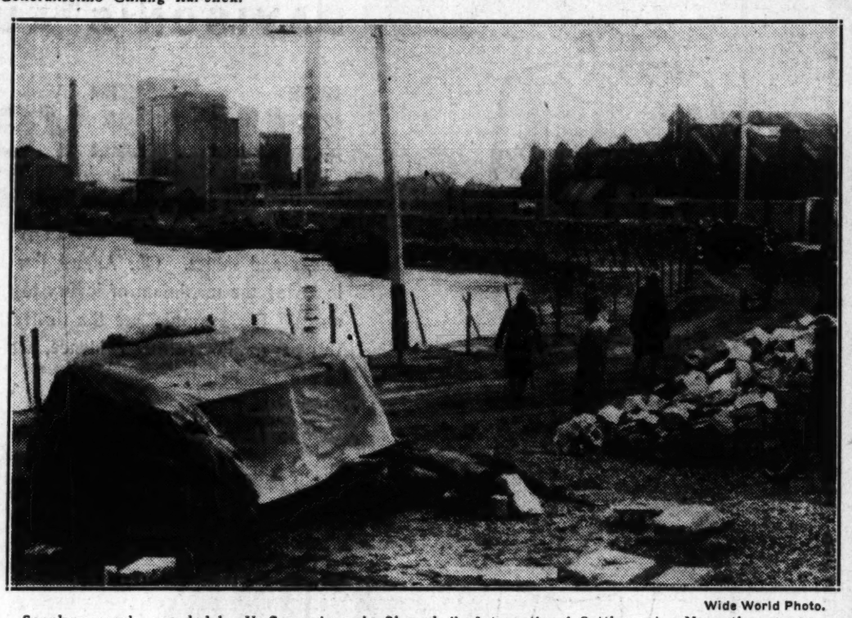
Good old reliable Omega Oil has the stuff in it that kills the pain—stops the burning and drives from your aching feet all distress and misery—Generous bottle 30 cents.—(adv.)

Shanghai's Danger Spots in Airplane Bombardment



Constitution-Wide World Wired Photo.

The Japanese consulate in the Japanese concession of the International Settlement at Shanghai, with Japanese troops preparing for an overwhelming Chinese attack by the German-trained regular armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.



Wide World Photo.

Soochow creek, guarded by U. S. marines, in Shanghai's International Settlement. More than 1,000 marines are feverishly working to protect American lives following the aerial bombardment by Chinese airmen, when three Americans were killed and others injured Saturday morning.

AMERICAN HONOR TOUR WILL WIND UP TODAY

BROOKWOOD, England, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The American Battle Monuments Commission will wind up its tour of honor for 30,000 American World War dead tomorrow with services at Brookwood, their only memorial in Great Britain.

Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham, Josephus Daniels, wartime navy secretary, and Colonel Robert G. Woodside, vice president of the commission, will take part. There are 568 soldiers and sailors buried in the five-acre American section of Brookwood.

TEACHER'S FATHER IS KILLED IN CHINA

Ex-Emory Professor Advised of Death of Dr. Rawlinson.

The death of Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, American missionary killed in the Sino-Japanese warfare in Shanghai, brought grief to friends of his son in Atlanta yesterday.

His son, Alfred H. Rawlinson, until July 1 was assistant professor of library science at Emory University and was widely known throughout the city and especially in college circles. He resided at 1403 Durant drive, N. E.

Dies in Line of Duty.

On July 1 Rawlinson left Atlanta for Little Rock, Ark., to become executive secretary to the state library commission of Arkansas.

Commenting there on his father's death, the librarian said, "My father would have been glad to have died in the line of duty as he did."

"My father's interest in China and everything Chinese," he continued, "was so great that he would have been willing to thus go. And I know that he would have been glad to have died as he did."

Retirement Planned.

Rawlinson last saw his father last November when Dr. Rawlinson was on leave to the United States. His father's retirement would have become effective in 18 months, the librarian said, after 33 years service in foreign mission fields. He learned of his father's death through news dispatches and attempted to communicate with American authorities in Shanghai. Burial will be in China, the son said.

The son is a graduate of Bucknell and took post graduate work both at the University of South Carolina and at Emory University.

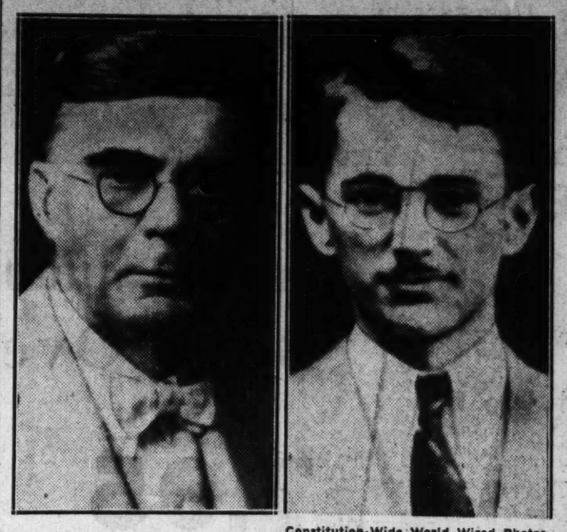
Dr. T. W. Ayers, of 1013 Ponce de Leon avenue, a former colleague of the late missionary, described Dr. Rawlinson as one of the outstanding men in the China mission field and probably the best known missionary in all China.

LECTURER ON JAPAN KILLED IN SHANGHAI

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Dr. Robert K. Reischauer, killed today in Shanghai in Chinese-Japanese aerial warfare, had been a lecturer in the school of public and international affairs and an instructor in Japanese at Princeton University since 1935.

Dr. Reischauer, author of a book, "Early Japanese History," published in mid-June, left here a few months ago for a study tour of the orient.

Missionary and Lecturer Killed in China



Constitution-Wide World Wired Photos.

Dr. Frank J. Rawlinson, left, father of Alfred H. Rawlinson, former assistant professor of library science at Emory University, and Dr. Robert K. Reichauer, lecturer and instructor in Japanese at Princeton University, were killed yesterday during fighting in Shanghai.

2 BODIES FOUND ON RAIL TRACKS

Male Victims Unidentified; Piece of Paper Clue.

The mangled bodies of two unidentified men, who Sheriff E. L. Adamson, of Clayton county, said apparently went to sleep on the railroad tracks, were found yesterday morning near Conley by section hands of the Southern railroad.

Near the bodies, two coats neatly folded to make pillows, were found, the sheriff said. A piece of paper found on one man bore the names George Mann and William Mann. That was the only clue to their identity, Adamson said.

The bodies were taken to McMullen Funeral Home, where attendants described the men as being between 30 and 40 years of age. Both wore overalls and one was black headed.

POPE CONGRATULATES AMERICAN STUDENTS

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Two hundred students from parochial schools in the United States heard Pope Pius congratulate them today because they live in America, where religious schools "flower and multiply."

The pontiff spoke cheerfully to a general audience of 1,300 Pilgrims, including the students and 120 Italian newlyweds, who, he said, are "new families marching toward a future which certainly will be full of the benedictions of Holy, Christian marriage.

WOMAN DEPUTY NABS PRISONER

Alert Officer Recaptures One of Her Own Sex.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14.—(AP)—An alert woman deputy recaptured Mrs. Ethel M. Stager, being returned from Detroit, Mich., to face a $12,000 embezzlement charge, after the prisoner escaped today through a shattered train window.

The deputy, Miss Ruth Gaskin, said the 32-year-old former bus company cashier went to a rest room when the train paused at a suburban station, broke a window and leaped to the ground.

Miss Gaskin said she jumped off on the other side and dashed to the rear of the train, where the escaping prisoner fell into her arms.

JAPANESE RAIDERS SHOT DOWN IN AIR

'China Has Just Begun To Fight,' Chiang Warns Tokyo.

NANKING (Sunday) Aug. 15.—(UP)—War office communique said today that two of 11 Japanese airplanes which raided the Chinese airdrome at Hangchow, near Shanghai, were shot down by Chinese forces.

The Japanese planes, believed to be from a Japanese aircraft carrier lying off Shanghai, attacked the Hangchow airdrome late yesterday.

Anti-aircraft guns shot one of them down and Chinese pursuit planes, which drove off the raiders, shot down another.

A spokesman said that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, supreme Central government commander, warned Japan that "China has just begun to fight." He was represented to be confident of China's eventual success.

NANKING FEARS SHORTAGE OF FOOD

NANKING, China, Aug. 14—(AP) This capital city remained calm tonight but foreign observers feared it was destined to be drawn into the Japanese-Chinese conflict if hostilities at Shanghai spread.

The American community here was reduced to summer dimensions, estimated at about 100 persons who were "sitting tight" and watching developments.

Stoppage of river traffic was expected to cause a shortage of foodstuffs, although the problem was less acute as far as the native population is concerned. Recent wholesale evacuations have reduced the number to feed. About 200,000 have left.

MINISTER INJURED.

DANVILLE, Ind., Aug. 14.—(AP) The Rev. M. B. Ingle, 63, of Carrollton, Ga., an evangelist and representative of the Indiana Christian Missionary society, was injured seriously today by a truck.

KNOWLEDGE OF LAW

Opens Field of Endeavor

Aside from active practice, a legal education provides the basic foundation for entering executive positions which are closed to one without it.

For example, the trust department of banks, trust companies, title companies, mortgage and other investment companies, right-of-way, taxation claims and other branches of the legal department of large corporations.

Ask for descriptive literature and be ready to enroll Sept. 13th—our 48th year. 1400 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WA. 0086.

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Save every way with a CHEVROLET

Save on First Cost

Save on Gas and Oil

Save on Upkeep

. . . . and enjoy better motoring too, in this smarter, more modern, more comfortable car



CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation*, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR - PRICED SO LOW

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on

Sears All-Electric Sewing Machines



$24.95 *cash price*

20-Year Guarantee!

A dandy of a value! It sews with perfect ease and comfort and when closed looks like a handsome piece of furniture! See it! Then trade in your old machine on this 1937 up-to-date model!

Buy on Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

From Fish to Finance in 90 Years, Rich Shanghai Shaken as Guns Bark

Three Atlanta Missionaries Among Thousands of Americans in Every Walk of Life; Teeming City Is Gateway to East With Its Polyglot Millions.

Shanghai, the city that shot from fish to finance within 90 years and dominates the lives of one-eighth of the world's inhabitants, cowered under blazing gun fire yesterday, its polyglot millions in the shadow of death.

The east's richest city, an incongruous bit of the west in ancient China with its thousands of Americans including at least three Atlanta missionaries, was the prize for which stubborn Chinese laid down their lives by thousands under the blazing fire of Japanese attackers.

Americans Leave.

Americans and other foreign residents of the stately Astor house and Broadway Mansions, apartment hotel near the Japanese consulate, next door to the American, evacuated. Japanese machine gun squads set up business immediately outside. An air bomb burst in the lobby of the Cathay hotel, killing many, wounding more.

Shanghai, sprawling along the Whangpoo river, is split by Soochow creek which runs from the east around the extreme Chinese area bounding the British and French concessions. Along Soochow's three-mile strip is Chapei, bloody battleground of 1932. Across from Chapei, 1,050 United States marines stand guard at bridgeheads to keep the maddened thousands of terrified natives from overruning the foreign concessions. Next then are Shanghai volunteer force and British troops.

Americans Have Claim.

While it is the British concession, Americans have a claim on it for the original American concession was incorporated within the British but United States federal courts still have original jurisdiction in cases affecting United States nationals—that includes Puerto Ricans, Hawaiians and Filipinos.

Americans have a large voice in the Shanghai municipal council, nine of whose 15 members are foreigners, including Japanese. The balance of the council is composed of Chinese whose business section thrusts itself into a semi-circle of the French concession to the south.

Consulates, Japanese, American and German, are side by side on the north bank of the Whangpoo near the confluence of Soochow creek while the British is immediately across the creek.

The French have chosen to hold aloof from affairs of Shanghai and keep to their own concession, although an American school is located within the confines of the area.

Shanghai is the 20th century dropped bodily into the Celestial Kingdom. Towering skyscrapers look down on mud and straw hovels. Rickshaws compete with taxis and shopping busses; the world's largest ocean liners anchor in sight of clumsy junks, humble but important factors in the trade of the Shanghai on the waters of whose Whangpoo river nearly 37,000,000 tons of shipping ply yearly.

Millions Interested.

Americans vie with nearly 50 other nationalities in trade and commerce; its missionaries strive side by side with Roman Catholic and the emisarries of Oriental creeds, some beyond the pale. Millions are invested in church schools and hospitals with more millions in commercial houses, steamship lines, export houses, oil refineries, banking.

Big, bustling but now thoroughly frightened Shanghai sprawls beyond the limits of any one settlement or nationality but embraces them all for life and trade. The administration of the settlement is unique. Results, however, make it evident that the Shanghai municipal council, composed of British, Americans and Japanese with Chinese members, too, have served well, in governing the 1,008,000 of the International settlement. The French hold aloof, running the 500,000 inhabitants of their concession according to their own lights.

Troops from Everywhere.

Army and navy uniforms of half the world are seen in Shanghai. Spruce United States marines—in khaki now—bearded Sikhs, who comprise the settlement police; swank British, small statured Japanese and chic French with a scattering of the uniforms of the native troops that help the European powers guard their interests in Shanghai.

Shanghai is only 90 years old, one of the five "treaty" ports the British opened back in the early 1840s by the simple expedient of blasting China open with cannon. Six years later, the French wrung a "concession" from impotent China, between the British settlement and the native city, south and east of Soochow creek and the Wrangpoo river.

The American traders were there from earliest days but never organized their settlement as such, incorporating with the British in 1863. In this fashion developed the nucleus of modern Shanghai.

EDITH WHARTON BURIED.

VERSAILLES, France, Aug. 14. (AP)—Edith Wharton, who was one of the world's most distinguished American-born novelists, was buried here today in the Protestant cemetery.

Stricken Custer Holds On to Life To See His Book

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Edgar A. Custer, dangerously ill and perhaps nearing the end of a life punctuated with vivid experiences on two continents, lay in his bed on a quiet side street in Philadelphia today and checked off another day on a calendar.

In New York, a publishing firm rushed to completion for publication August 24 a volume recounting tales of the turbulent 1870's, of South American revolutions, of labor leaders, politicians, musicians, railroad men and inventors.

Its author is Edgar A. Custer, 76, sometime locomotive engineer, newspaper writer, cartoonist, consulting engineer, and after retirement a painter, and now a novelist. He is fighting to live to see it in print.

They've called the book, "No Royal Road." It's a story of Custer's life, a 425-page manuscript he began writing three years ago for the edification of his family.

His family persuaded him to allow its publication. The strain of correcting final proofs, revision, proved too much. A blood clot formed on his brain.

"He is determined to live until he sees the book in print," Mrs. Elizabeth Custer Nearing, a daughter, said today.

Custer is a second cousin of General George A. Custer, killed by Indians in the Big Horn massacre.

SURGEONS REMOVE BALL FROM LUNG

Tedious Operation Performed on Radio Repairman; Condition Held Good.

Surgeons delved deep into the lower areas of the right lung of J. B. Starnes, 25, of Confederate avenue, yesterday afternoon and removed a tiny ball bearing with the aid of fluroscopes and bronchoscopes.

The object was swallowed 10 days ago when Starnes, a radio repair man, was working on a new model set which is equipped with small ball bearings. He was holding several of the ball bearings in his mouth as he worked.

Starnes had been suffering a cold. He sneezed. Down went the ball into his windpipe. Being so tiny, it easily slipped down the lower extremities of the lung. Surgeons said had it been larger it would have caught in the upper sections and the operation would not have been so tedious.

The operation at the local hospital was a second attempt to remove the ball. The other attempt was unsuccessful as the ball slipped from reach. A specially constructed instrument was used yesterday to remove the round object.

Last night Starnes was reported in "good" condition and surgeons said the operation was "entirely successful."

Chain Gang Score: 2 Caught, 1 Gone

Georgia chain gangs apparently won yesterday's tussle with their convicts. The score was two captured; one escaped.

Robert Lovelace, life termer from Tift county, a trusty, escaped the Crisp county chain gang. At the time of the break, he was working with a road gang operating a grading machine, Sheriff J. H. Pitts said.

Worth county officials announced two negroes, who escaped from the jail at Sylvester, had been captured in Wilson, N. C. Deputy Sheriff D. S. Hudson left immediately to return the prisoners.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR DR. MORRIS PATY TALK

Speaking of the present Sino-Japanese war, Dr. Morris Paty will address the Atlanta Kiwanis Club Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Ansley hotel. Dr. Paty, who is head of the Stephenson Memorial hospital, near Shanghai, China, is in America for a year of study.

Reports on the coming year's activities and the recent district assembly at Radium Springs will constitute the program at the Atlanta Rotary Club, meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Capital City Club. The Civitan Club will hold a summer recreational session, patterned after the methods of Professor Quiz, radio figure, at its meeting Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mothers! Sears is the place to Buy! Now is the time to

Sew for School

Don't you say every year . . . "next year I'll start sooner making the children's clothes"! Well . . . here is your reminder. School will start in no time at all! And Sears is brimming over with exciting new materials to please the fancy of the most discriminating young taste . . . at prices surprisingly little! See them . . . and buy enough for all their school frocks!



The Old Favorite . . . In New Fall Patterns!

Paradise Percales

Compare with 25c Quality! **19c yd.**

Little need be said about the quality. Mothers know how beautifully it washes, how well it wears through rough-and-tumble use! Choose from a wide variety of attractive prints, florals, geometrics, dots, checks, stripes . . . all color-fast, of course! And remember, a dress complete should cost you just around 60c!

Cotton Heather Suitings

It washes like percale . . . and looks like wool! Children love it because it gives them that "dressed up" look! Soft, supple . . . it's so easy to sew. All over colors. **19c yd.**

Printed Broadcloth

A soft, smooth finished cotton . . . fully combed and mercerized . . . in dainty patterns that the kindergartner to the teen age will love. Boil-fast and wash-fast and priced at only **25c yd.**

Scotch Fleck Suitings

They're gay, colorful, vivacious with a soft, lustrous finish . . . guaranteed washable! Rainbow plaids, "headline" prints and lovely florals. **29c yd.**

Special! Spun Rayon Wool Linens, Flannels

88c yd.

With wool growing in popularity not only for school . . . but dress-up and "dates" as well . . . here's just the material you need for those "simple" dresses fashionists talk so much about! Soft, and a grand weight . . . it drapes beautifully and tailors to a perfection. Solids and exciting plaids.

Other Woolens, $1.39 to $2.49 yd.

Value! Star Dust Crepe

The colors are dark . . . will not show soil easily . . . and covered with millions of little dots to give it a "star dust" look! The dots are permanent . . . and of course wash-fast. **25c yd.**

Sears Carries a Complete Line of McCall, Butterick and Simplicity Patterns!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS AUGUST *Furniture and Rug* SALE

20% TO 40% + SAVINGS



We Will Store Your Furniture Until September Moving!

Highlights from the August Sale at Irresistible Prices!



At Less Than the Suite Alone! 10-Pc.

Living Room Group

$64.50 *cash price*

$84.50 Value!

Group Consists of . . .

2-Pc. London Lounge
Magazine Rack
Coffee Table
2 Lamp Tables
2 Table Lamps
Floor Lamp, Smoker

Everything you need for a cozy, comfortable living room! And the price is just about half what you thought such well-styled, finely built pieces would cost! The sofa and matching chair come in rust, green, blue or brown friezette . . . the coffee table, magazine rack and lamp tables in a beautiful walnut finish . . . all selected to give your room a harmonious appearance.

The Suite, alone, $54.50
Other Living Room Suites to $169.50

Exclusive With Sears! Solid Hardrock

Maple Bedroom Suites

$49.50 Value! **$39.50** *cash price*



A dandy of a buy . . . and just the suite for the person who wants a value extraordinary at little price! Solid hardrock maple . . . charmingly styled and substantially built. Grand for a guest or child's bedroom! Bed, vanity and chest complete the set.

Other Bedroom Suites to $119.50.

Mahogany Finish Duncan Phyfe

Dining Room Suites

$108.50 Value! **$88.50** *cash price*



9 pieces . . . 6 chairs, extension table, buffet and china . . . in graceful 18th century lines that will be good for years to come! Popular striped mahogany finish with blue figured tapestry seats. Every inch Honor Bilt . . . your assurance of dependable construction.

Other Dining Room Suites, $64.50 to $179.50

New Patterns! New Colors!

49c Felt Base

Modern tiles, old-fashioned or new conventional florals and even hooked pattern types for every room! Smart color combinations . . . extra heavy quality. **39c** *sq. yd.*

Others, 59c Sq. Yd.

Real Values! $7.95

Springs, Mattress

MATTRESS . . . 45-lb. tufted cotton with quality art ticking in floral design.

SPRINGS . . . full size premier wire coils. Angle iron frame, helical ties.

$5.95 ea.

Others, $9.95 to $29.90!

Ask About Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BEER, WINE PERMITS TO HOLD SPOTLIGHT AT COUNCIL SESSION

Finances for Auditorium Also Important Issue Set for Action.

Beer and wine permits, finances for the city auditorium and additional street improvements funds will be among the important issues before city council at its regular session tomorrow afternoon.

Council again will consider the recommendation of the police committee for the revocation of beer and wine permits at 102 Harris street, the Teeny Weeny stand at Forrest avenue and Courtland and Ralph Burnside's place on Fair street, which were referred back to the committee at last council session.

The committee Friday night again recommended revoking them and also refused to approve permits for several new beer and wine places.

Mayor Hartsfield told police committee members he will veto permits for beer and wine dealers who have been caught violating the law. "It will take a two-thirds vote of council for them to operate," he said.

Councilman George Lyle is expected to ask council for an additional $6,000 for street improvements, $1,000 for each ward. Lyle cited bad streets all over the city in pointing out the necessity of more money in the street improvement fund. The finance committee will have to consider the proposal before final action by council.

$4,500 General Repairs.

Approval of a transfer of $4,500 from the seating fund at the city auditorium to make general repairs to the lobby and front entrance of the building is expected, but the controversial subject of whether a stage hand or an electrician is to be regularly employed at the auditorium probably will not be settled tomorrow.

Council will have before it recommendation of the finance committee to appropriate necessary funds to operate the building for the remainder of the year.

A business license of $75 annually for law schools, recommended by the tax committee, will be opposed tomorrow by Alderman Roy Callaway, who contends the schools should not be taxed.

Widening Project.

Deeds for property in front of the Piedmont Driving Club, giving land for a 12-foot widening project, will be accepted by council, it was predicted. The county has been asked to widen the street to eliminate a "bottle neck."

Condemnation of bad sidewalks on Broad street from Marietta to Mitchell is expected to be approved. The public works committee has already recommended such procedure in an effort to improve conditions on the important shopping district street.

A number of adversed papers will be considered by council in routine committee reports.

SEVERAL ARE INJURED AS UNEMPLOYED RIOT

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 14. (AP)—An unemployment riot at the Kingston race course today injured several persons. Police clashed with hundreds of demonstrators.

Laborers and ex-service men demanding jobs started to march on the Governor's office and, when police armed with batons tried to head them off, retaliated by throwing bricks and stones.

BANK ROBBER LEAPS TO HIS DEATH IN JAIL

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 14.—(UP)—Clair Gibson, 32-year-old convicted bank robber and suspected murderer, leaped to death today down a 40-foot stairwell in the county jail.

Gibson last week was sentenced to 40 years in prison when he pleaded guilty to charges of robbing two Minnesota banks. Federal authorities accused him of holding up 20 other banks in the northwest.

Happy To Be Here, Far From Strife-Ridden Homeland



Constitution Staff Photo—Cornett.

Jong Lee, Chinese laundryman, his wife and year-old-son, Ming, remained calm and disinterested over the Chinese-Japanese war conditions in Shanghai Saturday. With their two other children they make their home in the back of the laundry located on Tenth street near Peachtree. They are content to remain in America for the rest of their lives and express little interest in world events.

Silence of Orient Hides Emotions Of Japanese, Chinese Here on War

Happy To Be Far From War-Torn Native Land, They Say, Expressing Love for America; Both Races Work Side by Side in Places Here.

By MAXINE LAND.

War conditions in Shanghai yesterday left the Chinese and Japanese population in Atlanta outwardly calm and expressing little interest in affairs of their homeland.

Happy that they are out of the strife-ridden areas of war, they proclaimed, in muddled and broken English, their love of America.

Jong Lee, who runs a laundry near Peachtree and Tenth streets, said: "Me no read paper. No care about war. No people belong to me there. Me likee America."

With his wife and three children, Jong, five years old; Sue, three, and Ming, one, he lives in the back of the laundry and seeks little information about world conditions. He has been in this country for 15 years and intends remaining here.

The greater majority of the Chinese population in Atlanta are from Canton, he said, which is three or four days from Shanghai. Meanwhile his slant-eyed children scampered about the place with their toy cannons, looking out of the grimy window pane, to take aim at passersby.

War Talk Taboo.

Loo Sang, Chinese laundryman, who maintains a laundry on Ponce de Leon avenue, in America for 20 years, shook his head in response to questions. He admitted that he had a son, Harry, but couldn't remember his age. All talk of war was taboo.

Japanese and Chinese are working together amicably at Wisteria Gardens. Among their number is a young graduate of California University and another is a gifted violinist.

"Americans," they said, "who are in China to make money must suffer the consequences. If it is death, then they must take that, too." They added, however, that they regretted the fate which has befallen American citizens in Shanghai.

"Surely the American consul will round up other Americans in China and promote them to safety," said Asasno, Japanese photographer. "But when it comes to war, I believe Japan will wipe out China."

Not Interested.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wong and their seven children live in the laundry on Euclid avenue. They are not in the least interested with war or China but with shining, coffee-colored faces, express joy over being in "thees country." Young Joe Wong, a ninth-grade student at Bass Junior High school said: "I like America and will always live here."

With skepticism typical of the foreigner, Jim Wing shook his hoary head and backed away from the front of his laundry on Euclid avenue. Fifty years in America have not rid him of his superstitions. "Bad luck," he said, "bad luck."

RULING SCHEDULED ON RAIL MERGER

Van Sweringen Decision Expected Monday.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Testimony was completed today in two suits seeking to block a proposed merger of the two top holding companies of the Van Sweringen railroad interests. Judge Samuel K. Dennis announced he would give his ruling Monday.

One of the suits contended the proposed merger would be unfair to holders of preferred stock in the Alleghany Corporation, one of the holding companies.

One of the suits asking an injunction to prohibit the merger was filed by Tri-Continental Corporation and Selected Industries, Inc. The other was filed by the Broseco Corporation and the Aldebarran Corporation.

SPYING IS CHARGED IN HEIRESS' SUIT

Two Accused of Pursuing Woman; $50,000 Asked.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Ann Cooper Hewitt, San Francisco heiress, charged in a $50,000 damage suit today she had been spied upon by an apartment house owner and private detectives until she suffered a nervous collapse.

Miss Hewitt accused Eugene N. Fritz Jr., owner of an apartment house where she and her mother once lived, and Dana Maiden, private detective, and four of his operatives.

She charged Fritz employed the operatives to pursue her wherever she went because of ill-will and malice. Her attorneys said they were unable to explain the alleged spying.

GOLD CHANGE SEEN

New Monetary System Is Being Considered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP) Federal monetary authorities disclosed today they are considering replacing the gold sterilization program with new machinery to cushion domestic credit against gold movements.

The proposed system, they said, may involve higher taxes on foreign investments here and a requirement that banks "freeze" a large portion of foreign deposits as additional reserves.

Under the present sterilization program, the treasury borrows from the money market to pay for gold acquisitions. This removes from the supply of lendable money sums equal to those put in by gold imports, and keeps the credit supply even.

'MARM' IS REFUSED JOB BACK BY BOARD

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Laura Morris received a rural school board's refusal to reemploy her with a grim, "I expected it," today as her attorney prepared to seek a court test of Pennsylvania's new teacher tenure law.

The middle-aged school marm's demand for reinstatement to the one-room Baily school where she taught 11 years, was denied last night by the Whitely township board, which charged her with cruelty, and incompetency and teaching pupils that "man came from monkeys."

PRESS HEAD'S FATHER DIES ON HOLIDAY TRIP

ABERFELDY, Scotland, Aug. 14. (UP)—David G. Baillie, 71, of Guilford, Conn., father of Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press Associations, died today while on a visit to Scotland.

At his bedside when he died were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baillie, of New York, who had come to Scotland with him last month on a holiday.

BOARD ENDS QUIZ IN FATAL AIR CRASH

Report To Be Filed With Commerce Department For Review.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 14.—(AP)—A federal board of inquiry late today completed its investigation of the crash of an Eastern Air Lines plane here early Tuesday after it struck a light pole at the airport.

Four died, including Captain Stuart Dietz and Co-Pilot Robert Reed, as a result of the accident. Five others were injured.

A veteran pilot for the air line told department of commerce inspectors a light on the pole would have prevented the crash of the 14-passenger ship.

The witness, Lawrence Pabst, recently named assistant superintendent of operations for the transportation agency, said Dietz or any other pilot could have used reserve power or deviated from a prescribed slow climb in taking off to avoid the obstruction, if he had known it was there.

Frank B. Kern, of Coral Gables, another pilot, said he had made many landings and takeoffs from the local field and regarded the facilities here as "perfectly safe."

Ending the third day of the hearing, Chairman Denis Mulligan, chief of the enforcement and regulation division of the bureau of air commerce, announced the inquiry had been completed and the board would return to Washington.

The board's report will be filed with department of commerce officials at Washington, who will announce officially the cause of the accident.

DRYS CONFIDENT

Bishop, Prohibition Leader, Welcomes Tennessee Vote.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 14.—(UP)—Bishop H. M. Dubose, president of the Tennessee Anti-Saloon League, said today his organization would not join in the effort to block the state's prohibition referendum.

Bishop Dubose said the drys "are certain to win and the vote will be a real moral investment for Tennessee."

"A dry victory will settle the issue for years to come and make the state the moral center of the nation," he added.

His statement followed announcement by Foster Johnson, wet leader, that an effort would be made to enjoin the referendum on grounds money spent in the election would be wasted.

950 WELCH FUSILIERS ON WAY TO SHANGHAI

HONG KONG, Aug. 15.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A battalion of 950 Welch fusiliers were on their way to Shanghai today on the steamer Maron to protect British nationals in that war-torn city.

Soldiers in the royal ulster rifles were ordered to stand by to be ready to follow the fusiliers if necessary.

EIGHT KILLED, 100 HURT IN FIGHT ON GYPSIES

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(UP)—The Exchange Telegraph agency reported from Bucharest, Rumania, today that eight persons were killed and at least 100 injured in a clash between gypsies and peasants in the village of Nagreni, near Oradea.

The villagers alleged the gypsies planned kidnapings in the neighborhood.

Gendarmes were dispatched to the village to restore order.

OIL TANKER IS SUNK BY UNIDENTIFIED SHIP

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Panamanian motor tanker George W. McKnight, a 7,097-ton vessel, was shelled and set afire tonight by an unidentified warship, a message to Lloyd's said.

The tanker was reported abandoned in a sinking condition in the Atlantic about 100 miles west of the southernmost tip of Portugal.

REVOLT OF LEWIS IS BIG AFL ISSUE

Delegates to Convention Will Face Problem, Leaders Say.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—American Federation of Labor leaders, getting ready for their Denver convention, agree that John L. Lewis' revolt will be the big issue before the delegates.

Lewis and his industrial union movement have all but monopolized the attention of the last three conventions.

Revolt Spreads.

The revolt has spread so far during the last year, leaders say, that it is bound to dominate this year's convention agenda.

At San Francisco in 1934, Lewis thought he had won his long argument that all the workers in each big industry should be organized into one big union regardless of traditional AFL craft lines.

At Atlantic City in 1935, Lewis found that the AFL crafts had no intention of surrendering their claims to enrolling skilled workers anywhere. He therefore decided to bolt the federation and to form the CIO.

AFL Fights Back.

At Tampa, Fla., last year, the AFL indorsed its executive council's suspension of 10 CIO unions and decided to fight back. Lewis, abondoning any thought of peace, set out to build a new American labor movement under the CIO banner.

Federation leaders say it still is too early to predict just what this year's convention will do about the revolt.

HITLER ENVOY LEAVES BRITAIN SUDDENLY

CROYDEN, England, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to Great Britain, left suddenly for Germany today by airplane.

The Sunday Referee said it was informed von Ribbentrop would inform Chancellor Adolf Hitler of the British reaction to the expulsion of Norman Ebbutt, correspondent of the London Times in Berlin.

DESTROYER LAUNCHED.

MARE ISLAND, Cal., Aug. 14. (AP)—The 1,500-ton destroyer Henley was commissioned at the naval yard today.

? RUPTURED ?

The New DOBBS TRUSS Is Different

BULBLESS—BELTLESS—STRAPLESS

A soft concave pad replaces the old type bulb. It can be placed on the body in five seconds. Guaranteed to hold any reducible rupture comfortably in all positions, at all times. Washable, sanitary. Can be worn while in swimming. Go to DOBBS TRUSS COMPANY'S office at 223 Peachtree Arcade and see this wonderful new invention demonstrated without obligation. Also home demonstraton free. Call

DR. W. R. WHITE, JA. 2902-W

10 A. M. to 2 P. M., or

H. C. DOBBS, RA. 3756

"LOOK WHAT DODGE SAVES YOU!" says MAJOR BOWES



18 TO 24 MILES TO THE GALLON OF GAS.. OWNERS REPORT



"I know now that any one who can afford a small car can afford a big Dodge," says Chadwick Wiggin, New York. "With the money Dodge saves—I'm getting 21 miles to the gallon—I can see how Dodge will cost me no more in the long run than the small car I thought of buying."





"Imagine a car with the looks and fine car features of Dodge costing so little and saving so much," explains Mrs. Kenneth Holbrook, Garden City, N.Y. "Why, I get over 20 miles to the gallon of gas!"

"I was so agreeably surprised by the money-saving performance of our Dodge car that when the matter of trucks came up for my business I decided I couldn't do any better than concentrate on Dodge," says John C. Ewing, Chicago. "I made a wise decision. My Dodge truck is just as economical in a business way as my Dodge car is for my family."



"I'll admit I expected extraordinary gas mileage from my new Dodge. But I overlooked the other ways that my Dodge is saving me money on oil and upkeep. I never drove a car so economical to operate."—Clyde W. Hilton, St. Louis.

FREE PROOF THAT DODGE SAVES GAS!



Make The Free Economy Test ... see for yourself how Dodge can save you money! The visible gas tank illustrated above shows you exactly how many miles Dodge will deliver on an accurately measured quantity of gas! You can prove Dodge economy right before your eyes!



IN directing attention to the record-smashing economy of the big, new Dodge, America's greatest radio figure says: "Literally thousands of new Dodge owners the country over have experienced substantial money savings since they switched from other cars to Dodge... savings on gasoline, savings on oil, savings on service costs. I make this statement because that has been my own experience."

Major Bowes' experience has been confirmed by Dodge owners from coast to coast. They report 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline and savings up to 20% on oil. Many contend that Dodge savings will actually make this big, luxurious car cost no more in the long run than small, lowest-priced competitive cars!

Expensive-Car Features!

These owners are further amazed that a car delivering for just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars should give them such beauty, such luxurious appointments and so many expensive-car features!... New "Silenced Ride," new "high-safety" interiors, patented Floating Power engine mountings, improved Chair-Height seats, safety all-steel body, *genuine* hydraulic brakes—the world's finest brakes!

See this new Dodge today! Drive it! Learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money!

DODGE

Division of Chrysler Corporation

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., E. D. S. T.

Switch TO THE BIG QUALITY **DODGE** *and Save Money!*

DELIVERS NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST-PRICED CARS! Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company

Genuine Dodge and Plymouth Parts and Service—Dodge Passenger Cars and Trucks—Plymouth Passenger Cars

J. M. Harrison & Company, Inc., 17-25 North Ave.

Athens, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.
Buford, C. V. Nalley
Calhoun, J. M. Hunt & Company
Canton, C. V. Nalley
Carrollton, Webb Auto Company
Cartersville Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc.
Cedartown, Mell Casey Motor Co.
Clarkesville, A. P. Hill
Commerce C. O. Wood Motor Co.
Conyers, Cowan Auto Sales
Covington, Weaver & Pittman
Dalton, Smith Motor Co., Inc.
Decatur, Farris Motor Company
Fairburn, Milam Motor Company
Fayetteville Kitchens Motor Company
Gainesville, C. V. Nalley
Greensboro, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.
Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.
La Grange, Hinson Brothers Motor Company
Lavonia Freeman Motor Company
Marietta, Marr Motor Company
McDonough Carmichael-Turner Auto Co.
Monroe, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.
Monticello, Penn-Wolfe Motor Co.
Newnan, Young Motor Company
Rome, Casey-Kirkland Motor Co.
Thomaston, Hinson Brothers Motor Company
Toccoa, R. J. Sewell
West Point, Hinson Brothers Motor Co.

For Convenience, Satisfaction and Economy

Get an Automatic Coal

STOKER

We Make Survey and Estimate Without Cost or Obligation. Convenient Terms

RANDALL BROS., Inc.

Coal Since 1885 • WAlnut 4711

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS COMPANY

Western Union Bldg. **WA. 2162**

Agent for

GENERAL ACCIDENT

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1937, of the condition of the

U. S. Branch, General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corp., Ltd.,

OF PERTH, SCOTLAND.

Organized under the laws of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—414 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock, Deposit Capital $550,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) $33,790,755.86

III. LIABILITIES.

11. Total Liabilities $33,790,755.86

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

Total Income $11,357,547.73

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

Total Disbursements $9,093,561.33

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Langdon C. Quin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney of General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corp., Ltd., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

LANGDON C. QUIN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of August, 1937.

(Seal) C. C. CLARK, JR.,

Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga.

My commission expires March 21, 1941.

TAX RATE BOOST RUMOR IS SPIKED BY J. A. RAGSDALE

Fulton County Commission Chairman Asserts It Will Not Be Changed by Body

Reports that the Fulton county tax rate for 1937 might be raised by the county commission in September were spiked yesterday as Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the commission, said that the rate would remain unchanged.

Although more prosperious times in the county have been indicated by the $12,633,430 increase in the 1937 tax digest over that for 1936, the tax rate—which is based on the digest—will remain what it is now, $1 on $100, Ragsdale said.

He indicated that no special session of the commission will be called to set the tax rate, but said it would be set in the regular meeting the first Wednesday in September.

Additional Taxes.

Added to the county operating tax of one dollar on the hundred is a special school tax of 10 cents, to which all county taxpayers are subject. In addition to this is a state tax rate of 50 cents on the hundred—raised this year from 30 cents with the hoisting of the tax rate by the Rivers administration from 3 to 5 mills.

Taxpayers in the rural sections will be subject to an additional rate of 75 cents on the hundred dollars. This rate is for maintenance of county schools.

The total tax rate for city dwellers, when fixed by the commission, will be $1.60 on $100, while the rate for rural citizens will be $2.35 on $100.

Payments in October.

After the rate is fixed, the tax collector, basing his calculations on tax digest returns, will determine the amount to be paid by each taxpayer. Payment of taxes will begin early in October, and December 19 will be deadline for payment without a penalty.

Ragsdale said that no report had been made by the county auditor concerning the "finding" of $84,000 deemed necessary if the county is to end the year with a balanced budget. At a recent conference with the Atlanta Clearing House Association, which cashes the county warrants, the commission instructed Respess to "recheck" various sources of revenue to "find" the necessary funds.

MRS. JOSIE GUNTER TAKEN BY DEATH

Burial Today for Widow of East Point Pioneer.

Mrs. Josie M. Gunter, 61, of 500 East Cleveland street, East Point, widow of T. W. Gunter, pioneer resident of that section, died yesterday at her residence.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of A. C. Hemperley and Sons. The Rev. Jesse M. Hendley will conduct the services and burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Gunter, who was an active member of the Colonial Hills Baptist church, is survived by a son, O. D. Keown, of LaGrange; a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bland, of Statesboro; a brother, Tom White, of Villanow, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, of Acworth.

OFFICERS DENY BAKER PRINCIPAL IN BRAWL

Cobb county peace officers last night denied Vincent T. Baker, chain gang fugitive, was one of three men in a brawl Friday night at Hutch's place, a roadside stand on the Bankhead highway.

Sheriff E. M. Legg said no report had reached him that any of the fight principals had been identified as Baker and denied any other than "routine" searches were being made for the fugitive in his territory.

SPEND THE DIFFERENCE FOR SOMETHING ELSE

$1 MINIMUM BUNDLE

HOMESTIC BUNDLE

5¢ PER LB. Entire bundle washed and flatwork ironed.

10¢ PER LB. additional for finishing wearing apparel.

Best Laundry Costs You Less

Briarcliff

PICK-UP STATIONS

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1937, of the condition of the

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
of the District of Columbia.

Organized under the laws of the United States, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—31 Louisiana Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock.....None

II. ASETS.

Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) $69,144,084.11

III. LIABILITIES.

11. Total Liabilities $69,144,084.11

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

Total Income $7,759,891.18

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1937.

Total Disbursements $4,609,233.63

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

CITY OF WASHINGTON—
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, L. K. Crippen, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President and Actuary of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

L. K. CRIPPEN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of August, 1937.

(Seal) JOHN H. RICK,
Notary Public, D. C.

Commission expires Jan. 24, 1940.

Three Wise Men and Three Others Who Were Not Quite So Wise



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Apparently disgruntled over their failure to win a free "steak" dinner by guessing nearest to the increase in Fulton county's 1937 tax digest over last year's, three taxing authorities turn thumbs down on the three deputies whose guesses won the dinner. The losers reduced the dinner to a "pie and coffee" affair when the big "pay off" was finally negotiated yesterday. Left to right, seated at the table, are the winners, George Edmondson, Paul Gilstrap and J. G. Morris Jr. Those standing, left to right, with hungry looks on their faces are the losers, Guy A. Moore, tax receiver; and Comer Davis and Ed F. Keen. It is said the latter trio repaired to a cafe.

PROFANITY PROBE FACED BY POOLE

Grand Jury Quiz Planned Following Suspension on Dawes Charges.

An indictment against Patrolman A. Douglas Poole for using profanity in the presence of a woman may be sought from the grand jury Tuesday, E. E. Andrews, assistant solicitor, said yesterday.

Poole Friday night was convicted by the police committee of manhandling E. Cutler Dawes, nephew of former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, and was suspended for 29 days.

Andrews said J. B. Wooten, who was a witness for Dawes in the police committee hearing, had approached him concerning the possibility of an indictment and said Wooten was to confer with him again Monday.

Several witnesses at the hearing Friday asserted they heard Poole use profane language as he sought to make a traffic case July 30 on Spring street near Trinity avenue. Dawes was arrested by Poole on a charge of interferring with an officer in connection with the traffic incident.

Wooten told police committee members he and his wife were sitting in their car directly behind the truck driver and heard Poole curse. They asserted he said:

"Are you drunk, crazy or just a —— —— fool?"

Poole, at the committee hearing, denied using abusive language.

Under Georgia law, charges of using profane language before a female are considered by the grand jury and no warrant for this offense can be sworn out in accusation form. The offense is a misdemeanor.

Patrolman Poole was on duty early Saturday morning when he was ordered suspended by the police committee. Police Chief M. A. Hornsby said his suspension would begin this morning.

Young Dawes yesterday declined to comment on the outcome of the police committee trial.

SURVEYORS BEGIN POST ROAD WORK

Field Parties Sent Into 31 Counties of State.

Surveys for county-designated post road routes under the post roads division program have been authorized in 55 counties and field parties have already been sent to 31 of these counties to begin survey operations, W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board, announced yesterday.

As rapidly as surveys are completed and final approval obtained, projects will be let to contract under standard State Highway Department specifications and will be supervised under the post roads division's authority, Miller said.

A partial program of the post roads division's activities for the next two years, covering 53 separate surveys and construction projects has already been approved by the Highway Board and is now in the southeastern district office of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads for final check and approval.

Funds for post roads division projects will be derived from bus and truck maintenance tax, regular federal aid allocations for secondary roads, and from WPA in the form of material and labor allotments, Miller said.

ATLANTA BOYS TO TAKE EXAMS FOR WEST POINT

Two Atlanta boys, Arthur L. Handley Jr., of 1170 Donnelly avenue, S. W., and Fred B. Waters Jr., of 1223 East Rock Springs road, N. E., will be given examinations for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point, the war department announced yesterday from Washington.

The examinations were ordered by President Roosevelt. Three other Georgians were included in a group of 25 who were named by the President.

It's the 'Double Number' Payoff For Trio in Tax Receiver's Office

Three Improve Their Digestion at Expense of Three Co-Workers in Tax Digest Guessing Contest; Steak Dinner Expected, But Pie and Coffee Is Menu.

By AL HAILEY.

The "three wise men" of the Fulton county tax receiver's office came to town yesterday with appetites whetted in anticipation of a free "steak dinner."

The dinner was to be at the expense of the tax receiver and two deputies, whose optimistic forecasts of the 1937 Fulton tax digest increase over that for 1936 missed the actual figure so far that they automatically became sponsors of the dinner for the "three wise men," whose guesses almost scored a direct hit on the actual figure.

When the six tax experts began preparation of the tax digest three months ago, indications were that there would be a tremendous increase over last year. Careless speculation as to the actual figure led to formation of a pool among the six with the three who guessed nearest the actual increase winning a free dinner off the other three.

Winners Rejoice.

And great was the rejoicing of the winners; Paul Gilstrap, George Edmondson and J. G. Morris Jr., as they came to town yesterday for the "pay-off."

But meanwhile the three losers had convened in special session. When the "wise men" arrived they were rushed out of the courthouse to a near-by restaurant where the losers inveigled them into hastily swallowing pie and coffee. When they began to catch the significance, Gilstrap and his cohorts began a protest but were met with a deluge of hamburgers from the disgruntled three—Guy A. Moore, tax receiver; Comer Davis and Ed F. Keen.

Issue Really Settled.

Then the losers topped off their actions with the announcement that the issue was settled—that the "pay-off" was complete. Violent protest from the winning trio was of no avail.

"For three months we build up our appetites for a de luxe steak dinner, and now all we get is food for thought," the "wise men" wailed in unison.

On the other hand Moore, Davis and Keen were of the opinion that they should consider themselves lucky that they got anything to eat at all.

"It's just our nature to be good losers," they said. "Under the terms of the agreement, the prize was to be a free "dinner." There was no judicial interpretation of the word "dinner," so we are satisfied that our end of the bargain has been carried out."

Call for Investigation.

But Gilstrap, Edmondson and Morris insisted that a steak dinner had been implied in the agreement and muttered vaguely about calling for investigations.

As they outlined it, the actual increase in this year's tax digest over that for 1936 was $12,633,430. This was revealed upon completion of the digest last Tuesday. Winning estimates made three months ago were: Gilstrap $15,000,000; Morris, $10,000,000, and Edmondson, $15,500,000.

On the losing side, Keen won the title as the biggest optimist of the tax receiver's staff with a guess of $25,000,000. Davis was next with $20,000,000, and Moore was closest the winners' guesses, with an estimate of $16,000,000.

Machine Age Victims.

The three losers declared that they were victims of the machine age in that losses were recorded on the digest this year for tax returns on dogs, horses, cattle and other stock. An increase had been expected but instead the losses appeared.

Before argument over interpretation of the word "dinner" was concluded, the winners drew from the losers an admission that "maybe it's all just a joke," and that a "real" dinner might be given.

12 STATE EMPLOYES CUT OFF PAY ROLLS

Motor Vehicle Division in Routine Reduction.

A routine mid-summer reduction in the staff of the motor vehicles division at the state capitol yesterday resulted in the dismissal of 12 employes—consisting, for the most part, of hold-overs from the Talmadge administration.

With the winding up of business in the tag division, the staff is cut each year as orders for auto tags drop off. Employes were given two weeks pay in lieu of notice of their dismissal.

Those dismissed were Mrs. P. M. Terrell, Vernon Ward, W. L. Edwards, J. H. Cox, Mrs. Ruby Merck, Miss Ida Cooper, George H. Carswell Jr., Mrs. Tommie Ford, Mrs. L. S. Marston and Mrs. Peggy Barfield. Two others were dismissed from the buildings and grounds department, Mrs. Paul McClure and C. C. Andrews.

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR MRS. TAYLOR

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Long Taylor, who died Friday at her residence, 458 North Highland avenue, N. E., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill.

Services will be read by Dr. Ryland Knight, with burial in Crestlawn cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Active in social and religious circles, Mrs. Taylor had lived here more than 30 years.

CHARLES B. M'GINNIS IS BURIED IN DECATUR

Final services for Charles B. McGinnis, former Decatur lumber contractor, who died Thursday at his residence in Jacksonville, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the graveside in Decatur cemetery, with burial under the direction of A. S. Turner.

A native of DeKalb county, Mr. McGinnis had lived most of his life in Decatur before going to Jacksonville 20 years ago.

GEORGIANS SWITCH IN ENVOY SERVICE

Howard Bucknell, of Atlanta, Assigned to Geneva.

Two Georgians, one an Atlantan, were included in the foreign service changes announced yesterday by the State Department at Washington.

Howard Bucknell, of Atlanta, American foreign service officer, now assigned to the Department of State, has been named American consul at Geneva, Switzerland.

North Winship, of Macon, counselor of legation at Copenhagen, was designated counselor of embassy at Warsaw.

Francis C. Jordan, of North Carolina, American vice consul at Colon, was assigned to Buenos Aires as American vice consul.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW DECLINE HERE

Atlanta bank clearings for the past week and for yesterday showed a decrease compared with corresponding totals of last year, according to figures released by the Atlanta Clearing House Association yesterday.

Totals for the week were $52,800,000 as compared with $56,200,000 for the same week of last year, while yesterday's clearings were only $9,600,000, a drop of $400,000 from the $10,000,000 clearings of the corresponding Saturday of 1936.

STORM RADIO TESTS FROM MIAMI ANSWERED

In a hurricane-emergency experiment conducted by the Red Cross and army-amateur radio stations, two radio distress calls were sent by way of portable radio stations from Miami to Red Cross headquarters in Washington Thursday night were answered in 15 minutes, it was reported yesterday.

The army-amateur station in Atlanta stood by to aid in relaying the message but was not called upon.

COUNTY BOARD HIT BY 2 MORE WRITS

Judge Moore Signs Orders of Restraint in Row Over Highway.

County commisisoners yesterday were having more injunction trouble with right-of-ways along the new Atlanta-Marietta highway. Judge Virlyn B. Moore signed two orders—similar to one signed Friday—temporarily restraining the commission from continuing to acquire property by condemnation proceedings.

The suits allege that the county has made no attempts to purchase the property of the petitioners along the roadway, but has sought "illegally and without authority" to acquire ownership through condemnation proceedings.

Filed by Mrs. Leona Terrell, of Mount Perrin road, and B. F. Coggins, of Wesley road, the suits yesterday charged that the roadway is a state road and up to the maximum width of 100 feet. They allege that the county is seeking to condemn further right-of-way up to a width of 200 feet, which takes in a great part of their property.

Under the law, petitions allege, the county can only condemn right-of-way property to be used on county roads, and not on state highways. Judge Moore set September 3 as the date for hearing the suits filed yesterday by the law firm of Brandon-Hynds-Tindall. Hearing on a similar suit filed Friday by C. B. and Ivan Rolader has been set for August 20. Meanwhile the county is under restraint pending the hearings.

W. F. PITTMAN DIES; EX-CITY POLICEMAN

Last Tribute Today for Veteran of Atlanta Force.

William Faine Pittman, 62-year-old retired city policeman, died Friday in an Athens hospital. He had been living in Athens for the past two years since his retirement from the Atlanta police force.

The Rev. D. H. Smith will conduct the funeral at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard, and burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery. His former associates on the police force will act as pallbearers.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Claude C., C. M., C. H. and J. R. Pittman; three daughters, Mrs. H. E. White, Mrs. G. B. Gazaway and Miss Lillie Lucille Pittman, and three sisters, Mrs. E. B. Adams and Misses Hattie and Lillie Pittman.

SENATE APPROVES BILLS ON STRIKE - BREAKING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP) The senate passed and sent to the house today legislation designed to strengthen the Byrnes anti-strike breaking law.

The measure would make strike-breakers shipped across state lines liable to punishment as well as those who employed them.

Other provisions, Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, told the senate, would "clarify the intent" of the original law.

He said the intent of the law had been to punish both employer and employe for strike breaking activities.

'BULLDOG DRUMMOND' AUTHOR DIES IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—"Bulldog Drummond" is dead. Lieutenant Colonel Cyril McNeile, creator of the well-known detective character, died today at his home in Pulborough, Sussex. He was 49 years old.

McNeile did little writing until he retired from His Majesty's Royal Engineers in 1919. Then he took the pseudonym "Sapper" and began writing the tales and plays that won him a wide following.

IT'S "Filter-Fine" MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

Carroll's Greatest AUGUST SALE



10-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM GROUP

●Davenport ●Lounge Chair ●Occasional Chair ●3-Pc. Lamp Group ●End Table ●Lamp Table ●Coffee Table ●Smoker.

Exactly as shown—this deep, comfortable suite alone is worth more than our very special August Sale price of the entire group—as shown—only .....

$64



10-PC. BEDROOM GROUP

● Bed ● Chest ● Vanity ● Spring ● Mattress ● Boudoir Chair ● Pr. Boudoir Lamps ● Pr. Pillows

Yes, a handsome boudoir chair, as shown, is included in this fine outfit. The suite is finished in rich nut brown walnut and tastefully decorated in lighter shades of walnut. Each piece is large and sturdily built. Including all the pieces shown and listed at the very special August Sale price of only

$59



DUTCH COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE

Exactly as shown. Finished in mellow honey-colored maple. Note the quaint styling and large proportions of the vanity, bed and chest — finely constructed —a regular $69.00 value.

$44



INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH

Opens to two twin or a full-size bed

$16.95

This beautiful couch has a genuine inner-spring top mattress. Opens into full size or twin beds. Here's the biggest studio value in Atlanta today. See this couch at Carroll's—now only $16.95.

147-153 WHITEHALL STREET

The Friendly Store

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 3 MILES

1 KILLED, 2 HURT IN AUTO CRASHES

Continued From First Page.

truck on Marietta road near the Bolton bridge. They were admitted to Grady hospital in a serious condition.

Most severely injured was Miss Hazel Whitmire, 15, driver of the car, who sustained a crushed chest. Her sister, Thelma, 17, received severe cuts and bruises.

A cousin, C. V. Whitmire, was uninjured as was Harvey Beasley, of Christian, Tenn., driver of the highway express truck. Fulton county police investigated the accident but had not reported last night whether they made cases against the drivers.

"ONE MORE KISS," THEN CRASH—POLICE COURT

"One more kiss then goodnight" was one too many for Jimmie Wilson, 23, of 588 Angier avenue, N. E., yesterday.

It meant the crashing of his car into a tree and a $52 police car fine for reckless driving—not to speak of cuts and bruises both he and his girl received.

Judge A. W. Callaway heard the testimony, then ruled one-arm driving was not in order even when taking the best girl home.

"But when you add one of those long drawn out kisses to the embrace, then that means reckless driving, sure enough," the recorder reasoned.

Callaway ordered Wilson to pay the fine, adding, "Young man, that was an expensive kiss."

Wilson smiled.

ON WAY TO CHURCH PICNIC, GIRL HURT IN CRASH.

En route to a church choir picnic, Miss Caroline Bellingrath, 27, of 217 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, received a broken leg when a car skidded into the automobile in which she was riding at Indian Springs about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

She was given treatment at the Jackson hospital and then taken to Emory University hospital last night.

Douglas Wanchope, 22, organist at the Decatur Presbyterian church, was reported to be driver of the auto in which Miss Bellingrath was riding. He was uninjured.

Miss Bellingrath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bellingrath, prominent church people.

Indian Springs officers reported they were unable to learn the name of the driver of the car which collided with the Decatur couple.

HANCOCK FAIR SLATED.

SPARTA, Ga., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Farm Agent J. Mack Jordan has announced a Hancock county fair will be held here the week of September 27. Jordan said every community in the county has been asked to enter an exhibit.

Auto Turns Over in Crash, One Killed, 2 Unscratched



Constitution Staff Photo—Connery

One was killed, one injured and two escaped unscratched when the two cars shown above collided yesterday afternoon at the intersection of University drive and Pryor road. Robert Logan, of Marietta road, driver of the overturned auto and the injured man, is shown leaning against the death car. Olin Dobson, of Chattahoochee, driver of the other auto, was instantly killed.

U. S. 'MERCY FLIERS' ABANDON SEARCH

Continued From First Page.

near Fort Yukon, 150 miles from here, and the other flanked Crosson on the left, going as far as Wild River pass, 250 miles to the northwest in the Endicott range.

Mattern Aids in Hunt.

The call of fellowship also brought Jimmy Mattern, American long distance flyer, into the hunt in an effort to repay an act of mercy by Levaneffsky, Russia's Lindbergh."

Mattern took off at 8:30 p. m. (Atlanta time), tonight from Los Angeles for Oakland on the first leg of his flight to the Arctic to search for the Russians.

He will stop at Oakland only long enough to fill his gas tanks and install de-icers. He said he expected to get away from Oakland by 3 a. m. (Atlanta time).

From Oakland he will fly nonstop, in an estimated 18 hours, to Fairbanks, his operations base.

He said his participation in the search is the result of a telephonic request from Acting Ambassador Cumansky at Washington, who said the Russian government would guarantee all expenses.

CRACK ARCTIC FLIERS SEARCH FOR SOVIET ACE.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Soviet Russia launched a widespread search tonight for Sigismund Levaneffsky and his five companions who were believed forced down on an arctic ice floe on a trans-Polar flight from Moscow to Alaska and the United States.

Three crack arctic fliers were believed en route already from Moscow to Rudolf Island, 560 miles from the pole, to comb the arctic wastes for their countrymen while other fliers and two ice breakers were ordered to join the search.

The Soviet party encamped on a floe drifting in the vicinity of the north pole was advised to convert its station into an air base for the search planes.

Levaneffsky, Russia's "Lindbergh," left Moscow at 10:13 p. m. Atlanta time Thursday for Fairbanks, Alaska, as the first stop on a proposed flight to the United States.

Elderly Spinster And Her 12 Cats Evicted by HOLC

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 14.—(AP) Miss Annie Lewis, 70, formerly an usher in the old State Museum here, sat in her former home today, guarding old books and antique furniture against evictors. Most of her possessions were already stacked on the sidewalk.

Miss Lewis, who has lived at 12 Maiden Lane, near North Carolina State College since 1925, received a $3,700 home owner's loan from the federal government three years ago, but, she said, she could not make a payment until last year.

She was evicted yesterday in rainy weather from the place, which has no steam heat or hot water. Rental from three apartments there, she said, was her sole income.

"I put every cent I had into this place and now they're going to take it away from me," she said. She keeps a dozen cats, one named Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

Banks Arendell, HOLC attorney, said her home had been foreclosed May 6, that the agency had agreed to lease her the place for a month, and that on June 14 evictment notice was served.

GEORGIA HAS STAKE IN CHINA MISSIONS

Two Men of This State Built Huchow Hospital.

Georgia has a particular interest in one phase of the China mission field—the medical ministry—since a group of outstanding citizens led a campaign to raise $160,000 for the three Methodist hospitals at Changchow, Soochow and Huchow.

Dr. Fred P. Manget, member of a prominent Georgia family and brother of John Manget, of Atlanta, and Dan Manget, of Newnan, built Huchow hospital and has been its only superintendent.

Huchow hospital has cared for soldiers of China's numerous armies and friends here are not unexpectant that it will be so employed again in ministering to the victims of war.

Dr. Manget took leave from his hospital in 1919 and served with the Red Cross during Russo-Japanese fighting in Siberia.

Cuba is called "The Pearl of the Antilles."

AMERICAN PAINTS HORROR OF BATTLE

Continued From First Page.

the street to telephone the United Press office.

I saw him fighting his way through a mass of shouting people who were milling in the streets, crazed with fear and not knowing which way to run.

The big planes circled back and the thunder of explosions by now was continuous, like the reverberations of thunder. Smoke billowed up from buildings along the Nanking road.

I went back into the lobby. It was densely packed, with wounded and dying people on the tile floor, which was wet and slippery from blood. Foreigners and Chinese had fled helter-skelter into the hotel and were huddled in frightened groups, spattered with their own blood.

Birth on Street.

Out on the street I saw a white woman crouched in the middle of Nanking road, assisting her daughter in giving birth to a child, while a hail of death pelted from the skies.

The crowd streamed past. The agony of this pair seemed only an incident in the carnage that was going on.

An automobile, apparently struck by a shell, was blazing across the street. I thought it was my own and ran over expecting to find my chauffeur, Wang, dead in the seat.

The car belonged to Dr. W. S. Parsons, a Canadian resident of Shanghai, and I learned he had dashed out, intending to use the car to take wounded to hospitals, and narrowly escaped being burned.

Along the Nanking road and the waterfront other motor cars were blazing. Exploding gasoline sent sheets of flame over the streets.

Thousands by now were milling the streets, frantically seeking relatives. Two Chinese, their faces bloody, screamed from the roof of Sassoon House, in which the Cathay hotel is located.

I stepped over bleeding and mutilated Chinese, retreating to the Palace hotel.

Idzumo Gets Range.

Meanwhile the Idzumo had found the range and its powerful anti-aircraft battery was belching smoke and flame into the sky.

The detonation of shells, the screams of hurt people and the thunder of the warships' guns was deafening.

Ambulance attendants pawed over bleeding figures in the street, selecting only those who had a chance to live. Others, still able to gasp out cries for help, were left to die because facilities were limited.

Relatives fell by the sides of the wounded and pounded bleeding hands against the pavement and wailed their grief.

I saw a foreigner with the upper half of his face blown away. A few yards further along the street I helped an aged Chinese load a dying man on a cot we commandeered from a group of refugees.

I counted 100 dead in less than a block. Some had their heads and arms blown off. Others lay with torn, twitching faces.

I remember seeing the tall figure of J. Findlay, a native of Wallsend, Newcastle, who has lived in China seven years, standing in the midst of frantic and screaming people in the lobby of the Palace hotel, telling them in a calm voice to "be quiet."

F. Boss, Swiss manager of the Palace hotel, raced downstairs into the lobby as I entered, shouting for the clerks to "call ambulances." He said six people were dying in one room upstairs.

Hotel Catches Fire.

Fire meanwhile had burst out in the hotel and the fire brigade had arrived with a clang of bells. The firemen aided the British Armored Car Company and the Shanghai volunteer corps, who arrived on the run, in bringing order and starting systematic rescue work.

Women had been taken to more protected parts of the hotel, down in the basement, and many were hysterical.

Robert Bellaire, United Press correspondent whose home is in Sioux City, Iowa, told me he saw four Chinese planes fly low over the settlement and dump bombs.

Thirty-five minutes after the first bomb struck a British armored car battalion arrived and began to organize some semblance of order near the two hotels.

The management of the Cathay hotel was evacuating 150 guests, mostly Americans, to the Metropole. Every window in the hotel apparently had been shattered, and the lobby was a shambles.

In front of the arcade entrance to the Sassoon house was a shell crater four feet deep.

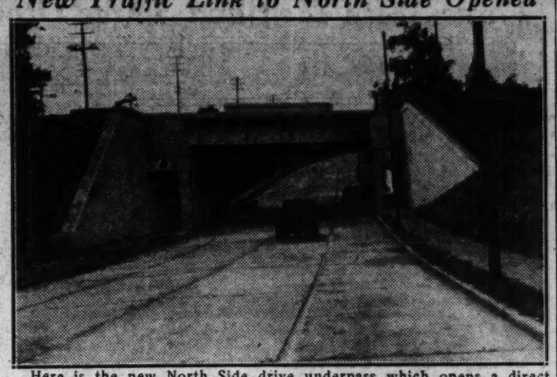
Beg for Help.

As I walked down the street scores of wounded people, some with shattered legs, crawled toward me, begging for help.

Acrid fumes from burning buildings and automobiles filled the air, and over other sections of the city fires could be seen, shooting high into the air as tinder-dry buildings and houses burned fiercely.

At the United Press office, which is in the same building as the Cathay hotel, I found the crew, under Robert H. Berkov, Shanghai manager, pounding out the story which flowed ceaselessly over a battery of telephones.

New Traffic Link to North Side Opened



Here is the new North Side drive underpass which opens a direct short route from downtown Atlanta to north side sections. It connects North Side drive with Hemphill avenue and will be a part of the new Atlanta-Marietta highway. It was thrown open to public travel yesterday by the State Highway Department.

More Land Sinks, Quirk Baffles Harried Farmers

BUHL, Idaho, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Harried farmers of this southern Idaho agricultural region were alarmed tonight over a strange geological quirk that may turn their productive land into useless canyon bottoms.

The farmers, who have triumphed over climatical conditions by irrigation, faced an uncombatable foe—land sinking.

That the subterranean disturbance which is causing land to sink eight miles northwest of here is far from finished was shown when a new "sinking canyon" formed within the past 24 hours. An area 20 yards wide and 70 yards long sank 75 feet in a single day.

Farmer H. A. Robertson, on whose land the phenomenon is occurring, said the new canyon gives every evidence of continuing to spread.

JAPANESE CABINET PLANS FIRM STAND

Tokyo Insists, However, Aim Is Still for Co-operation In Far East.

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (Sunday)—(AP) After a three-hour cabinet session, the Japanese government early today asserted that latest developments in China, including those in the Shanghai area, made it necessary for Japanese authorities to resort to "firm, resolute measures."

These measures would be taken to make the Nanking government and the Kuomintang effectively reconsider past positions, the statement said. (The Kuomintang is the National People's party of China.)

Japanese authorities said they did not intend any harm to the Chinese masses in general and that their aim was still for co-operation between China, Manchoukuo and Japan.

Detailed Reports Given.

The cabinet heard from Admiral Mitsumasa Yomai, minister of the navy, and Koki Hirota, foreign minister, detailed reports on the Shanghai situation, after which measures to be taken were discussed.

The navy office issued a lengthy statement reviewing clashes between Chinese and Japanese since July 7, when Sino-Japanese forces were in a brush west of Peiping, and emphasizing the claim that Japan had exercised self-restraint throughout. It alleged the Chinese grew "increasingly arrogant and offensive."

The Chinese attitude, the statement asserted, showed the Chinese misinterpreted Japanese measures, such as evacuation of the Yangtze valley, which was intended primarily to prevent the spread of hostilities.

"The Chinese grow presumptuous and advance two steps if the Japanese concede one," the statement said. "There is no limit to their atrocity and avarice. The Japanese are now compelled to take necessary and effective measures for self-defense."

Japanese Excluded.

Tatsuo Kawai, a foreign office spokesman, expressed "horror and distress" over the Shanghai bombing, in which hundreds were killed. He said the foreign office had learned the Chinese government had warned all foreigners except Japanese to evacuate the Honkew area.

"Our fears, alas, were too well founded," Kawai said. "We were prepared to resist attacks on Japanese forces but unprepared to witness the massacre of innocent Chinese refugees by Chinese bombs and the wanton destruction of foreign property, or the slaughter of foreign friends of the Chinese people by Chinese planes."

Kawai said the "world will recognize that Japan has shown the greatest restraint and moderation in recent events and has done the utmost to minimize the effects of untoward happenings, but efforts have been thwarted by the prejudiced and disorderly attitude of the Chinese."

"Incidents" Settled Speedily.

He recalled that recent "incidents" had been settled speedily until the Nanking government intervened and revived them.

"Japan stands for order but will insist on protection of Japanese citizens in their legitimate rights," he declared. "Japan is conscious of her duty to her friends and those putting trust in her.

"Japanese troops, if necessary, will fight therefore, reluctantly, but without flinching."

Amid great secrecy, hinting of a wartime national economy, the cabinet cryptically announced "concrete measures" to meet the cold fact that China is fighting back.

Premier Sends Views.

Then Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye sent his "views" to Admiral Yonai, and it was announced Yonai would broadcast Sunday night to the nation.

His subject, which left an open field for speculation, will be: "The determination of the imperial navy."

From over Japan, voluntary contributions to the nation's war chest soared to around $2,500,000.

Wholesale evacuation of Chinese in Japan was hinted tonight as the Chinese consul in Yokohama registered the property and names of his nationals.

Two Ships Unreported.

Japanese refugees from China meanwhile ran into difficulties. Two ships carrying 2,317 Japanese from Shanghai were unreported as the typhoon season approached. Officials said they feared water and food shortages aboard.

Another Japanese ship carrying Hankow refugees was believed halted on China's Yangtze river and turned back to Nanking.

Despite a visit by Chinese Ambassador Hsu Shih Ying Ubon, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, informed sources saw no prospects for immediate settlement of the conflict. Newspapers predicted the diet would be recalled in an extraordinary session to pump new funds in the campaign.

Northside Drive Underpass Opens Traffic Artery

The North Side underpass, opening a new traffic route from downtown Atlanta to the north side, was thrown open to the public yesterday.

Connecting Hemphill avenue with North Side drive, the underpass provides a direct traffic artery to north side residential sections, and also opens the way for the new Atlanta-Marietta four lane arterial highway which is being constructed.

The underpass was built by the state highway department at a cost of several hundreds of thousands of dollars.

30-DAY BAN ON DOGS ORDERED IN WAYCROSS

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 14.—A 30-day "dog moratorium" has been declared here, and owners have been warned that, beginning Monday, all stray dogs on the streets will be destroyed.

Police Chief Arthur Yawn has ordered the "moratorium" to permit the police department to make an accurate checkup to determine the ownership, or nonownership, of strays and diseased dogs.

SCHOOL HEAD NAMED.

ODUM, Ga., Aug. 14.—A. Leonard Clark, of Godfrey, has been named superintendent of the Odum High school, the trustees announced this week. He succeeds J. J. Brock, who has been elected attendance supervisor of Wayne county schools.

DECISION DELAYED IN NAVY SPY CASE

Judge Underwood Waits Action Upon Writ To Free Former Officer.

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood took under advisement yesterday the case of John S. Farnsworth, former United States naval lieutenant commander sentenced from 4 to 12 years for alleged conspiracy, after a habeas corpus hearing in federal district court.

The principal question to be decided by the judge is whether an indeterminate sentence can be imposed on Farnsworth, who was sentenced in the District of Columbia last February for a term of 4 to 12 years. The judge said: said:

"If this man had been tried on the same charge in this court and had been given a sentence of 4 to 12 years, it would have been void."

Tysinger Cites Law.

H. H. Tysinger, assistant district attorney, insisted that only an indeterminate sentence could be imposed in the case, and that it was within the law.

Following argument Judge Underwood said the question would be considered by the court.

In his writ, which was handprinted in the Atlanta federal penitentiary, where he has been imprisoned since March 3, Farnsworth contended that after entering a plea of "nolo contendere" February 15, in the District of Columbia and discovering that this was in reality a guilty plea," he then filed a plea of not guilty, "affording your petitioner an opportunity to defend himself as he believed he could have done when filing the previous motion." This was denied.

Arrested Last July.

Farnsworth was arrested in July, 1936, charged with delivering to the Japanese embassy confidential information concerning the United States navy.

At his arraignment he said the charge was all "hooey" and that the information had been stolen from his apartment, but admitted he had dealings with Japanese and Chinese officials.

The conspiracy case was among 17 habeas corpus cases coming before Judge Underwood yesterday, the majority of which were discharged.

CONGRESS 'SCRAPS' WAGE-HOUR BILL

Continued From First Page.

forecast that congress would reach its adjournment goal by a week from tonight. But if there is any chance that it might, he said, the leadership will not hesitate to work the house overtime at night sessions.

Despite the speed with which congress can act when it sights an adjournment goal, some capitol leaders were inclined to believe August 24 or 25 would be the final day of the session. They pointed to the tremendous volume of work that would have to be packed into one week to let them wind up next Saturday.

SCHOOL PARLEY HELD.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 14.—(AP) Educators and laymen last night discussed a state-wide program designed to increase interest in education. Similar meetings will be held in other parts of the state, Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of Georgia Education Association, said.

Sterchi's Thrilling Sale Values All Day Long!

Sterchi's August SALE



2 for 1 Sale!

The South's Most Sensational Bedding Offer Repeated Once More for This Week!

Atlanta and the entire State recognizes a value! Mail orders, phone orders and floor sales have been pouring in. Dramatic proof has been given that HERE IS THE SOUTH'S GREATEST BEDDING VALUE! . . . Consider: A guaranteed $28.50 inner-spring mattress and a $28.50 matching Box Spring FOR THE PRICE OF THE MATTRESS ALONE. Investigate. Inspect this grand sleep combination. You'll agree with hundreds, that it's a bedding value beyond compare! Full or twin sizes—a box spring free with every mattress!

Reg. Price Mattress.....$28.50
Reg. Price of Box Spring...$28.50
TOTAL VALUE.....$57.00
You Get Both for $28.50—
You Save $28.50

STERCHI'S
116-120 WHITEHALL ST.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly
FREIGHT NOT PREPAID

SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS



The Great Albany Fire

August 17, 1848, legislators were celebrating their last day at a tedious summer session of the New York State Assembly at Albany, when this great fire, swept with such rapid speed, fanned by a pre-storm gale, that hardly anyone had time to reach their homes to save their belongings. Four hundred, thirty-nine homes were destroyed in a single night.

Controlled Fires Burn in Atlanta

Thousands of homes are properly and economically fueled with Randall's guaranteed coal . . . Since 1885.

Serving Atlanta families the right coal for 52 years, no one is in better position to suggest the type of fuel most satisfactory for your stoker, furnace, heater or grates.

Winter is fast approaching. Let us fill your coal bin now, before summer prices are withdrawn, in the near future.

RANDALL BROS. INC.
Coal Since 1885 Walnut 1711

LINT CONSUMPTION FOR YEAR 1936-37 REACHES NEW HIGH

Present Figure Breaks Previous Record of 7,189,585 Bales.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Census Bureau today reported that cotton consumed during the cotton year of 1936-37, which ended July 31, totaled 7,944,803 bales, breaking all previous records.

Heaviest consumption in any year previously was 7,189,585 bales in 1926-27. Last year 6,351,160 bales were consumed.

The year's carry-over—cotton on hand at the end of the year—was 4,497,505 bales, compared with 5,409,389 bales a year ago, 7,208,477 two years ago, 9,677,754 in 1932, and 4,530,429 in 1930.

The total supply for the year was 17,900,009 bales, compared with 17,730,424 in the previous year, 23,169,405 for 1932, the largest on record, and 12,725,286 for 1924.

The supply comprised cotton on hand August 1, 1936—the carry-over—totaling 5,409,389 bales, net imports of foreign cotton totaling 247,391 bales, and ginnings during the year ending July 31 totaling 12,243,229 bales.

Distribution For Year.

Distribution for the year included, besides consumption and the carry-over, net exports of 5,432,668 bales and 45,000 bales destroyed.

Stocks of linters August 1, 1936, were 266,517 running bales; production during the year ending July 31, 1937, was 1,131,295 bales; imports 50,000 bales (partly estimated); exports, 270,400 bales; consumption, 817,302 bales; destroyed, 1,000 bales, and stocks July 31, 1937, were 373,746 bales.

Cotton consumed during July totaled 583,066 bales of lint and 74,517 of linters, compared with 681,394 and 66,618 during June this year, and 607,056 and 70,962 during July last year.

Cotton on hand July 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,289,707 bales of lint and 236,479 of linters, compared with 1,550,540 and 269,169 on June 30 this year, and 896,724 and 181,356 on July 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 2,807,798 bales of lint and 56,424 of linters, compared with 3,091,797 and 62,710 on June 30 this year, and 3,937,665 and 35,161 on July 31 last year.

Imports for July totaled 18,960 bales, compared with 35,953 for June this year, and 20,305 for July last year.

Exports during July totaled 124,312 bales of line and 24,363 of linters compared with 229,639 and 18,664 during June this year, and 156,262 and 19,331 during July last year.

Cotton spindles active during July numbered 24,391,782 compared with 24,555,716 during June this year, and 23,251,764 during July last year.

Cotton consumed in cotton-growing states during July totaled 484,747 bales, compared with 568,169 during June this year, and 507,580 during July last year.

Cotton on hand July 31 included:

In consuming establishments in cotton-growing states, 1,010,488 bales, compared with 1,232,341 on June 30 this year, and 706,506 on July 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses in cotton-growing states 2,725,560 bales, compared with 2,990,387 on June 30 this year, and 3,893,720 on July 31 last year.

Cotton spindles active in cotton-growing states during July numbered 17,751,056 compared with 17,790,026 during June this year, and 17,147,788 during July last year.

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Wheary Wardrola Wardrobe Trunks

Most Modern and Durable Trunks Made.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Illegal Distillers Wail Loud and Long

Distillers of fine illegal whiskies in Cobb county were complaining yesterday.

Deputy sheriffs were entirely too active, they said.

Some of the distillers were erecting two 500-gallon stills in the southwest section of the county near Austell yesterday when deputy sheriffs appeared, confiscated the stills but made no arrests—the distillers had fleet feet.

FOE OF RACKETS JOINS LAGUARDIA

Special Prosecutor Enters Three-Cornered Race in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Charging "an alliance of long standing between crime and certain elements of Tammany Hall," Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey tonight announced he would accept the Republican designation for New York county district attorney in the forthcoming city election.

His decision to join the ticket headed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia came after weeks of pressure from Fusion-Republican circles, climaxed by the last-minute withdrawal last night of Irving Ben Cooper, previous Republican entry for the district attorney's office.

In his dramatic, 11th-hour announcement, Dewey, successful prosecutor of big-time racketeers, said he was convinced that his two-year drive on organized crime as special deputy district attorney could be pursued by "a completely reorganized and effective district attorney's office."

The present district attorney is William C. Dodge, whom Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization, refused to back for reelection and whose chief assistant, Harold W. Hastings, is the running mate of Senator Royal S. Copeland, Tammany's anti-New Deal mayoralty designee. Copeland will run in the Republican primary as well as the Democratic.

INSURGENT TROOPS ATTACK SANTANDER

Last Stronghold of Basque Republic Is Franco's Present Objective.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sunday, Aug. 15.—(UP) General Francisco Franco's northern insurgent armies opened a smashing offensive against Santander, last stronghold of the Basque republic, early today.

Nationalist reports said the insurgents' columns broke the government lines in two places, the insurgents driving through north of Palencia and occupying the towns of Queto, Puentevaldecebolla and Sabedilla, and the northern part of Castilloval de Lamar.

Losses on the government side were tremendous, the report said.

WIDESPREAD INSURRECTIONS IN REBEL TROOPS REPORTED

MADRID, Aug. 14.—(UP)—Widespread insurrections among troops of General Francisco Franco's Nationalist army were reported tonight by Loyalist sources throughout Spain.

The reports, tending to confirm earlier rumors of a general revolt in the Nationalist ranks, said the latest rebel camps to show increasing unrest were at Lopera and Andujar, on the Cordoba front south of Madrid.

Numbers of insurgents were reported to have been executed by firing squads.

HEMINGWAY VOICES SPANKING THREAT

Continued From First Page.

he stood Hemingway on his (Hemingway's) head in a publisher's office, so Ernest punched away at the shadows of the salon wall.

Exhilarated after a night club "victory" dinner—"defeat" dinner if you happen to be in Eastman's corner—attended by such fistic idols as Gene Tunney and Charles Francis Coe, the bullfight enthusiast pulled out of his pocket a book.

The book, he said, was the one he pushed into Eastman's face in the publisher's office.

Nose Print on Page.

He opened it to the page where Eastman made the remark that Hemingway wrote with "false hair on his chest." On the page was a smudge. The smudge, he said, came off Eastman's nose.

Handing the volume to a bibliophile friend, he exclaimed:

"He collects first editions and this is a good one autographed with the extra nose print."

"He didn't throw me down," he added, presently, reverting to military history again. "I told him, 'Max, if you were 10 years younger, I'd knock you blankety-blank-blank wham!'"

Hemmingway wound up, as the sailing whistle blew, with reminiscences about the old days when he used to knock side-show pugilists around just to make sure the cracked-wheat-and-glute-n break was keeping him fit.

"Find out," he growled, "what I did to Philadelphia Jack O'Brien."

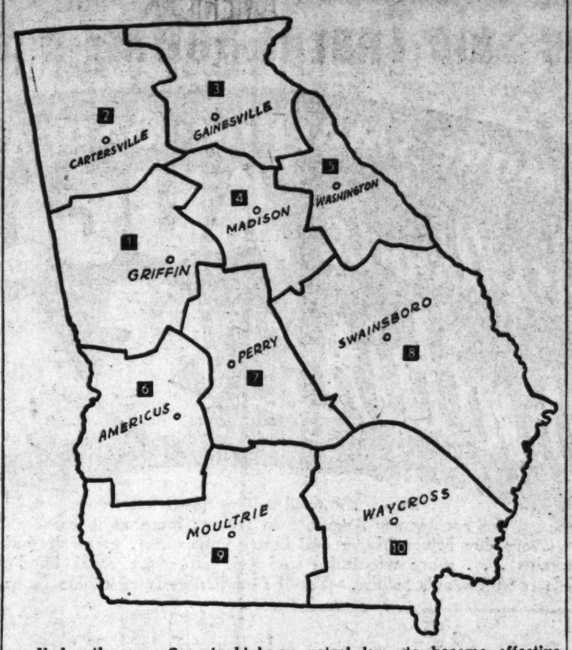
ST. SIMONS CAUSEWAY WILL BE RESURFACED

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Bids were opened here today for the resurfacing of the Brunswick-St. Simons highway, but a contract for the project was not awarded.

City Manager Fernando J. Torras said the bids were being considered and award of the contract will be made probably next Wednesday.

The causeway is three miles in length. Other improvements are also planned, including the repainting of two draw bridges. All the work will be completed before the heavy winter traffic across the road begins.

Ten Districts in Highway Patrol Set-Up



Under the new Georgia highway patrol law—to become effective soon—ten highway patrol districts will be set up over the state. On the map are shown cities in which district headquarters will be set up. Atlanta will be state headquarters, but district headquarters for the first district—comprising Fulton and DeKalb counties along with others—will be in Griffin. Cartersville, Gainesville, Madison, Washington, Americus, Perry, Swainsboro, Moultrie and Waycross will be headquarters for others.

DISTRICTS FIXED FOR STATE PATROL

Continued From First Page.

Forsyth, Jackson, Madison and Clarke.

Fourth District—Headquarters, Madison; counties: Gwinnett, Barrow, Rockdale, Walton, Oconee, Newton, Morgan, Greene, Jasper, Putnam, Baldwin and Hancock.

Fifth District — Headquarters, Washington; counties: Hart, Elbert, Oglethorpe, Wilkes, Taliaferro, Lincoln, Warren, McDuffie, Columbia, Glascock and Richmond.

Sixth District — Headquarters, Americus; counties: Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Marion, Taylor, Schley, Macon, Stewart, Webster, Sumter, Quitman, Randolph, Terrell, Lee, Clay, Calhoun and Dougherty.

Headquarters at Perry.

Seventh District—Headquarters, Perry; counties: Monroe, Jones, Crawford, Bibb, Twiggs, Peach, Houston, Bleckley, Dooly, Pulaski, Dodge, Crisp, Wilcox and Telfair.

Eighth District—Headquarters, Swainsboro; counties: Wilkinson, Washington, Jefferson, Burke, Johnson, Laurens, Treutlin, Emanuel, Jenkins, Screven, Candler, Bulloch, Effingham, Wheeler, Montgomery, Toombs, Tattnall, Evans, Long, Liberty, Bryan, Chatham and McIntosh.

Ninth District — Headquarters, Moultrie; counties: Early, Baker, Miller, Mitchell, Seminole, Decatur, Grady, Thomas, Worth, Turner, Ben Hill, Tift, Irwin, Colquitt, Cook, Berrien, Brooks, Lowndes and Lanier.

Tenth District—Headquarters, Waycross; counties: Jeff Davis, Coffee, Bacon, Appling, Wayne, Atkinson, Ware, Pierce, Brantley, Glynn, Clinch, Charlton, Camden and Echols.

COMMITTEE OKAY SEEN FOR BLACK

Continued From First Page.

committee will promptly recommend confirmation of the appointment of Senator Black to the supreme court. Labor strongly supports the appointment of Senator Black and will be tremendously disappointed if there is delay in approving his appointment."

Similar telegrams were received from a number of locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

The American Defense Society of New York city asked to be heard "on the question of the professional fitness of Senator Hugo Black and on the legality of the proposed appointment."

J. Edward Mucklow, of Philadelphia, protested that President Roosevelt was "packing the supreme court via the familiar backdoor."

Alfred A. Cook, chairman of the judiciary committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, asked that "proper and reasonable opportunity be given the bar of the country" to be heard by the judiciary committee.

PROBE 5 DEATHS IN MASS MURDERS

Continued From First Page.

said he would submit his evidence to the grand jury Monday when it meets to consider a murder charge filed against 31-year-old Mrs. Hahn for the death July 6 of George Gsellman, 67. She pleaded innocent in police court to the charge.

Schattle said he was checking "an entirely new case," the death of a German of about 65 who he said boasted to a woman who refused his proposal of marriage:

"You wouldn't marry me. Now I went and got a young blonde German school teacher."

Schattle said he learned the man died soon afterward and that his friends had informed detectives he had given the "blonde teacher" $800 before his death.

Admits Knowing Men.

Admitting she knew four of the men whose deaths are under police scrutiny, Mrs. Hahn has denied, Acting Detective Chief Patrick Hayes said, that she knew Gsellman or was in any way implicated in the unexplained deaths.

Returning from a visit to her jail cell, Hayes said:

"I asked her if it wasn't peculiar that all the old people she became friendly with seemed to die of dysentery a short time later. She admitted it was and added: 'It looks bad for me but I didn't do anything.'"

Mrs. Hahn also pleaded innocent to a fugitive-from-justice warrant from Colorado Springs, Col., charging theft of $305 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Rosie Turner, proprietress of the Park hotel there, and to a grand larceny charge filed by George Heis, 62, one of two men Schattle said had complained of paralyzing illnesses after allegedly drinking beer with Mrs. Hahn.

Stolen Ring Found.

City Chemist O. P. Behrer has reported the discovery of traces of poison in Gsellman's viscera and Outcalt said a woman identified as Mrs. Hahn had been seen in Gsellman's company the night before he died.

Hayes said the comely blonde denied a report from Detective Inspector Irvian B. Bruce, of Colorado Springs, that she fed George Obendoerfer numerous slices of watermelon while she, her son, Oscar, 12, and Obendoerfer were registered at the Midland hotel in Denver. Obendoerfer died in a Colorado Springs hospital August 1.

Hayes said the woman admitted giving Obendoerfer a ham sandwich and a glass of milk while traveling to Colorado Springs from Denver but declared "that's all I gave him."

LAST TRIBUTE TODAY FOR MRS J. C. HORNE

Dies of Auto Burns Despite Heroic Efforts of Husband.

Final services for Mrs. J. C. Horne, 45, of 698 Durant place, N. E., who died Friday night in an Atlanta hospital of burns she received in an automobile accident near Duluth, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Wildwood.

The Rev. Erwin will conduct the services and burial will be in Sulphur Springs, Ala., under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mrs. Horne was traveling with her husband, her daughter and B. B. Crane on the Atlanta-Buford highway when the car overturned, trapping her under the wreckage. The car caught fire and she was severely burned before her husband could pull her from the flames.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Frances Elizabeth and Della Jean Horne; a son, J. C. Horne Jr.; a sister, Mrs. E. C. Wright, of Trenton, and a brother, J. W. Frye Jr., of Wildwood.

'Backwoods' Still Seized by Raiders

A "backwoods" raid by four Fulton county policemen yesterday resulted in seizure of a 50-gallon liquor still and a small quantity of whisky. A man who gave his name as Paul Johnson was apprehended with a little leg work across an open field after he had tried to outdistance the officers.

Led by Lieutenant Cal Cates, the officers went to a house in what formerly was Milton county, near Roswell. As they neared the house Johnson's sister fired a shotgun into the air as a warning to operators of the still in a dense forest behind the house.

Proceeding in search of the suspected still, officers came across Johnson, gave chase, and finally caught him. They did not take him into custody, but instructed him to appear at Fulton tower tomorrow to post bond. Officers who seized the still were S. D. Vaughn, Hubert Reed, Howard Green, and Cates.

SEEKS SUGAR SETTLEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP) Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the agriculture committee said today he would ask for appointment of a conference committee to iron out house-senate differences on the controverted sugar control bill.

FRICTION FORESEEN IN CHURCH COUNCIL

British Bishop Fears Consolidation of Faiths Might Bring About War.

EDINBURGH, Aug. 14.—(UP) The Bishop of Gloucester told the World Conference on Faith and Order today that its proposal for a world church council to consolidate religious faiths might lead to "considerable friction between nations."

"For long years I have followed resolutions adopted by Christian churches, concerning social, political and semi-political matters," he said, "and often they seemed to me ill-considered and inexperienced.

"A world council of churches might easily be the cause rather than the prevention of a war."

Dr. William Adams Brown, delegate from the United States, strongly praised the proposal, declaring he regarded it as "a matter of life and death."

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6 DAYS . . . $75 up
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or similar trips of varying duration including PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda hotel. Round Trip $60 up.

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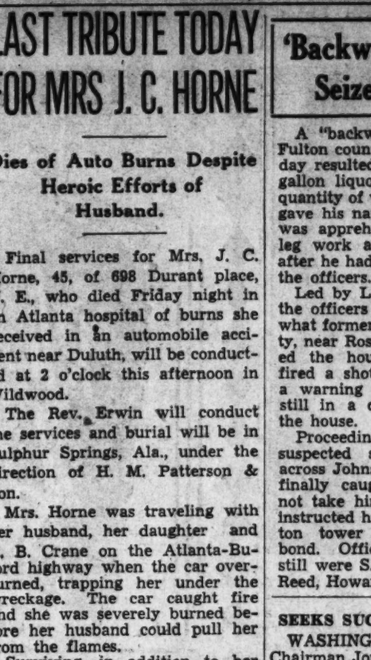
ANNOUNCES *the appointment of Sherwood B. Dodge as President and General Manager*

Mr. Dodge has been connected with the automobile business in Atlanta in an executive capacity for the past 20 years, and invites his many old friends and customers to inspect and drive the new SUPER-CHARGED line of GRAHAM Economy Champions.

OUR SHOWROOMS ARE AT 31 NORTH AVENUE, N. E.

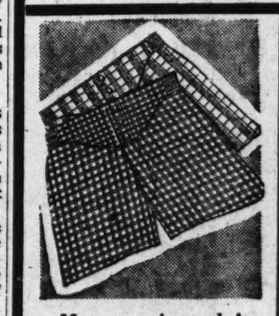
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SPECIAL! *We couldn't replace these at this price if we bought them today!* 10c Yd.

Yards and yards of brand-new Fall Percales and plain color Broadcloths bought especially for this event! Priced amazingly low at Grant's just when you want them most! Myriads of smart, Fall patterns in large and small designs—ideal for your own frocks or children's school dresses! Plain color Broadcloths in a big assortment of the popular colors, including Navy, White, Flesh and Pink!



Money-saving sale! Men's Shorts 15c

Special purchase! Extra sturdy broadcloth! Full cut! Panel seat! Vat dyed, color-fast.

Athletic Cotton Shirts 15c



Big Value Boys' 'Melvin' Shirts 59c

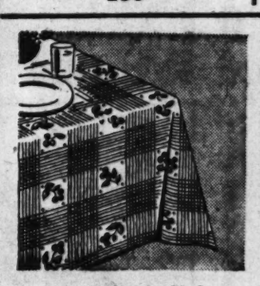
It washes and wears better because we use only QUALITY materials! Youths and Juniors!

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Color-fast! Cut full and roomy, for wear and growing. Wide hems! Sizes 1-6.



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Smart fall patterns that brighten up any table. Line your shelves and closets, too. First quality. 46 inches wide.

Keep cool with Knee Length Silk Hose



It's the perfect summer length with a Lastex garter top. Sheer and fragile looking yet reinforced at points of wear. For sports and evening wear. Other knee length hose from 25c.

50c pr.

Beautiful crepe-twist full-fashioned Hose.

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WALTER WISE DIES OF HEART ATTACK ROWING ON LAKE

University's No. 1 Student, Ex-Congressman's Son, Stricken at Fayetteville.

James Walter Wise, 21-year-old son of the late J. Walter Wise, former congressman from Fayetteville, died of a heart attack yesterday morning at about 9 o'clock as he was rowing on Lake Burton.

He had been visiting at the summer home of the Rev. Whitenor, of Buford, and was rowing a boat on the lake, accompanied by Mrs. Whitenor and her daughter, when he was stricken.

His death came almost instantly, the two women said. He died before they could get the boat to shore.

Mr. Wise was a junior in the University of Georgia law school, and would have graduated next year, having taken special courses at Emory University this summer. He completed a four-year course in three years, graduating with an A. B. degree.

He had planned to enter the practice of law in Fayetteville after his graduation next June, eventually using his law career as a stepping stone into state and national politics, and emulating his father, who was congressman from the sixth Georgia district.

Outstanding Student.

Described as one of the most outstanding students enrolled in the university in the past two decades, Mr. Wise had served as president of the Y. M. C. A., the Baptist Student Union, Sigma Chi social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Demosthenian literary society and the International Relations Club.

A leader in scholastic activities, he had been a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities. He was last year elected to the Sphinx Club, regarded as the highest non-scholastic honor an under-graduate can attain at the University of Georgia.

Member of Debate Team.

In addition to these honors, he had been selected by the Sigma Chi fraternity as the most outstanding under-graduate member in Georgia and Florida for the year 1936. He was a member of the X Club, Demosthenian Key Council, the Biftad Club and the debating team.

One of the most gifted orators in the university, he was in demand throughout the state as a speaker representing the voluntary religious organization at the university. He had made trips over the state, speaking before high school students, state conventions and businessmen's meetings. Almost his last public appearance was as guest speaker at the state Rotary convention in Augusta last spring.

He won the sophomore declamation contest several years ago, and represented Georgia in 1936 and 1937 in the annual Oxford debates.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Cora B. Wise; two sisters, Misses Margaret and Olivia Wise, and a brother, George Wise, all of Fayetteville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Fayetteville Baptist church with the Rev. J. C. Wilkerson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Athens, officiating. Burial will be in the McDonough cemetery beside his father.

Student Dies on Lake



J. Walter Wise, scholar, student leader and debater of the University of Georgia, who died of a heart attack suffered yesterday as he was rowing a boat on Lake Burton.

UTILITY WINS RIGHT TO VIE WITH TVA

$2,000,000 Plant Planned for Area Encircled by U. S. Agency.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Tennessee's public utilities commission announced tonight it had decided to let the Tennessee Electric Power Company, over the protest of TVA protagonists, build a $2,000,000 steam generating plant here in an area all but encircled by TVA's hydro-electric lines.

The decision was by a two-to-one vote, Commissioner Leon Jourolmon Jr., writing a dissenting opinion opposing the proposed construction as uneconomic, imprudent and sure to result in higher electric rates than if the company purchased power from the TVA.

Chairman Porter Dunlap and W. H. Turner, the other commissioners, signed the majority opinion holding that electricity can be produced cheapter at the steam plant than by buying it under a proposed purchase contract with the TVA.

Opinions Clash Sharply.

The two opinions clashed sharply over comparative costs under the three proposals under consideration—steam generation, purchase of power delivered here by the TVA and purchase from the TVA at Columbia, approximately 50 miles away.

Jourolmon said the total outlay for generating 25,000 kilowatts at the steam plant would be $438,000 annually. The TVA, he continued, would sell a like amount and deliver it here for $415,758, or at an approximate $22,240 saving.

If purchased at Columbia and brought here over the company's own lines, Jourolmon contended, the same volume of power would cost $425,092, or $12,908 less than if steam generated.

Against this, the majority opinion cited testimony of five witnesses, only one of whom, Turner and Dunlap said, figured purchased power ot cost less than steam generated.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT CELEBRATION

Attends North Carolina Anniversary Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Three members of the North Carolina congressional delegation tonight made plans to accompany President Roosevelt to Roanoke Island, N. C., where he will speak Wednesday at a celebration of the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first white child of English parentage born on this continent.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville, announced he will accompany the President along with Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of Raleigh, and Representative Lindsay C. Warren, of Washington, N. C., who will have charge of the ceremonies.

The President is scheduled to speak at 3:30 p. m. (Atlanta time), Wednesday, his address being broadcast.

WIFE OF GRAVES MAY GET POST

Speculation Rife Over Vacancy in Senate Seat.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 14. (AP)—Speculation over a senate successor to Justice - Designate Hugo L. Black, Democrat, Alabama, took a feminine turn today with mention of Dixie Graves, wife of the Governor, among possibilities for a "temporary" appointment.

The first lady's name, within a few hours after first mention was made, took precedence over those of Donald Comer, textile manufacturer; Lawrence Lee, the Governor's legal adviser; Representative Lister Hill, Democrat, Alabama, and others.

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Box C-17, Lebanon, Tenn.

TROOPERS GUARD ZUKOR'S ESTATE

Film Magnate Gives Benefit for Spanish Children.

NEW CITY, N. Y., Aug. 14.—(AP) State troopers guarded the estate of film Industrialist Adolph Zukor tonight but there was no disorder at a fiesta for the benefit of Spanish Loyalist children, in spite of objections voiced by sympathizers of Insurgent General Franco's forces.

Sponsors of the affair denied they were interested in the political aspect of the Spanish war, and said their purpose was solely to provide milk for starving children in the war-torn country.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's name headed the list of patronesses for the affair, which was sponsored by Rockland county's affluent literary and art colony, but the nation's first lady did not appear.

BREAK IN POWER LEAVES CITY DARK

New Orleans Plants Closed for 30 Minutes.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—(AP) A breakdown in the machinery at the Market street powerhouse this afternoon left the entire city of New Orleans without electric power for 30 minutes and a portion of the residential sections without current for more than an hour before service was restored.

It was announced at the offices of New Orleans Public Service, Inc., that the trouble was due to the closing of a valve on one of the main steam lines.

Newspaper plants and all other industries were shut down temporarily.

YOUTH SHOT IN SIDE, POLICE QUESTION TRIO

Shot in the side, Ernest Yates, 27, of Route No. 2, Decatur, last night was admitted to Emory University hospital with a flesh wound. Attaches said his condition was "good."

DeKalb police said Yates was shot at Thompson's mill, near Snap Finger creek, but withheld details.

Chief J. T. Dailey, Officers C. W. Austin and Z. B. Hill were questioning three alleged companions early this morning.

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A Dramatic Sale That Is Setting a New Record for Customer Response!

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Rhodes-Wood's AUGUST Furniture SALE

Like a snowball rolling down hill, this spectacular August Sale gathers force as it goes! Every day brings bigger and better values . . . more dramatic bargains . . . more wonderful savings! Here are some hand-picked specials for Monday's selling. You'll find hundreds of others in our store!

UNFINISHED BOW-BACK CHAIRS . . .



Use these for your kitchen or breakfast room! They're sturdily made and the bow backs mean added comfort! Unfinished . . . ready to be painted. Grand buys at . . .

Cash and Carry **98c**



With the New 1938 **Automatic Tuning PHILCO**

NOW . . . own this entirely new kind of radio . . . the 1938 Double-X Philco! Built for your convenience, with an *Inclined Control Panel* . . . *inclined* for tuning with ease and grace, whether you're sitting or standing! One glance, and you spot your favorite stations . . . one motion, and Philco Automatic Tuning gets them perfectly! Tone perfection made possible by the famous Inclined Sounding Board . . . overseas reception such as only the Philco Foreign Tuning System can give . . . cabinets of superb beauty!

1938 PHILCO 7XX **$89.50**

*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.



LANE CEDAR CHESTS $19.50

$1.00 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY

Only LANE gives you Free Moth Insurance with any Cedar Chest! Protect your finest things by storing them in a LANE! Lined with genuine cedar and handsomely finished in richest Walnut.

17-Piece Dinner Set Free!

BRAND-NEW 5-BURNER FLORENCE OIL RANGE

Only . . . **$49.50**



$1.00 Cash $1.00 Weekly

A splendid new FLORENCE model! 5 improved burners . . . built-in, insulated oven . . . sparkling Green and Ivory enamel finish!

31-Piece Dinner Set Free!

FREE



With Purchase of $15.00 or More

Our August Sale Gift to You!

17-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of $ 15 to $ 35
31-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of $ 35 to $ 65
42-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of $ 65 to $100
53-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of $100 to $150
100-PC. DINNER SET FREE With Purchase of $150 or More

NO CARRYING CHARGES---NO INTEREST ADDED UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY---AT RHODES-WOOD!

Use your credit to save at Sale prices! It costs you nothing extra at Rhodes-Wood! No Interest or Carrying Charges are added to our low price! And, on substantial purchases, payments may be extended over a period of 24 MONTHS . . . or 2 YEARS!



4 Pieces in Solid Mahogany

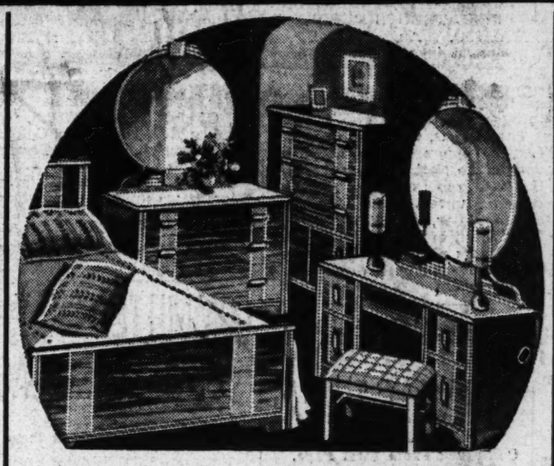
18th Century Reproduction . . .

A style in furniture that has been smart for years and is now enjoying a new rise in popularity! Graceful, charming, eternally fashionable! Four large pieces in Solid Mahogany, including the POSTER BED, VANITY, VANITY BENCH and CHEST OF DRAWERS!

$119.50

Easy Terms To Suit Your Convenience

42-PIECE DINNER SET FREE!



4-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

More and more, modern women are preferring modern bedrooms. Here is a modern suite that will appeal to the most discriminating . . . offered now at a Sale price that will appeal, also, to the thrifty-minded. PANEL BED, VANITY with round mirror, BENCH, and CHEST OF DRAWERS.

$65.00

$1.50 Down—$1.50 Each Week

31-PIECE DINNER SET FREE!



Massive 9-Pc. Dining Suite

Includes EXTENSION TABLE, CHINA CABINET, BUFFET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS in beautiful Walnut finish!

$98.50

Easy Terms To Suit Your Convenience

42-PIECE DINNER SET FREE!



A Modern Suite . . .

. . . in the very best modern styling! Two massive pieces, including large Sofa and comfortable Club Chair, both upholstered in your choice of beautiful Tapestries. A suite designed for real living . . . and offered in this Sale at a remarkably low price!

$1.50 Down $1.50 Weekly

$59.50

31-Piece Dinner Set Free!



RHODES-WOOD SPECIAL RANGE

Any experienced cook will tell you that even the best food will taste better if cooked on one of these splendid Wood-Coal Ranges! Made of strongest Cast Iron with porcelain trim on oven and warming-closet doors.

REGULAR PRICE **$49.50**

OLD STOVE ALLOWANCE .. **$5.00**

YOU PAY . . . **$44.50**

$1.00 Each Week Pays 31-Pc. Dinner Set Free



9x12 FRINGED RUGS

It's hard to believe that such beautiful rugs could cost so little! Rich colors . . . smart patterns . . . lovely fringe! They're amazing values at . . .

$1.00 Down • $1.00 Weekly **$19.50**

17-Piece Dinner Set Free!



Pay Only $1.00 Weekly

Don't "put up with" that sagging, lumpy old mattress any longer! Make it serve as an investment on this wonderful Inner-Spring Mattress, made by the RED CROSS folks . . . and made to give you luxurious comfort, and healthful, restful sleep! Durably covered in choice of pastel tickings.

Trade In Your Old Mattress

Regular Price .. **$24.75**

Your Old Mattress . **$5.00**

You Pay Only **$19.75**

8-PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

We include the large Poster Bed, Triple-Mirror Vanity, Vanity Bench, Chest of Drawers, Coil Spring, Cotton Mattress and 2 Feather Pillows. All for **$69.50**

$1.50 Down—$1.50 Weekly

42-Piece Dinner Set Free!



$1.00 Weekly



Double-Deck COIL SPRING!

Made by the Red Cross Mattress-Folks . . . which is your assurance of quality and serviceability! Strongly built to serve as your foundation for sleeping comfort!

Regular Price ... **$16.75**

Your Old Spring .. **$4.00**

You Pay Only ... **$12.75**

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RALPH McGILL, Sports Editor
Jack Troy — — Melvin Pazol — — Roy White — — Thad Holt — — Grantland Rice — — Alan Gould

VOL. LXX., No. 64. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1937.

Barons Blast Moon To Beat Crackers in Series Opener, 8-4



Mr. 'Bo' Hudson Brings Up the Leaves at Homosassa!

All the fishermen around our town are talking about the baptizing of last week.

Mr. E. M. (Bo) Hudson, for 20 years president of the Homosassa Fishing Club, was fishing the Homosassa river in company with Mr. Al Mathews, the secretary of the club.

They had invented a new system. They went outside the river a bit before the tide turns inward. When the flood came they drifted in with the tide, casting as they drifted.

The big trout come in with the flood of the tide and feed as they go. They were striking the lures with great rapidity.

In the mornings they caught the big trout and in the afternoon they fished for the red fish. And at dusk they rowed across the river to the inn which is kept by that very fine person, Mrs. McRae, from Scotland, and took their meals there.

Mr. Al Mathews tells the story:

"You know Bo is a very ardent Baptist and a very great admirer of his friend, Dr. Louie Newton. We rowed back from having our dinner and I was holding the boat. The next thing I knew I heard a splash. Bo Hudson went down to the bottom and came up splashing. I took him by the arm and helped him in the boat. My idea is that Bo, being a Baptist, just decided to take a dip.

The Homosassa Fishing Club keeps a very thorough log and all the names are recorded of those who are involuntarily baptized. Every year a few members get their ducking.

The fishing, reports have it, was fine.

The ducking, however, changed Bo Hudson's luck. He couldn't catch a fish for almost a whole day while Al Mathews was pulling them in on every other cast and making remarks such as, "It's all in knowing how."

At last, late in the afternoon, after hanging two red fish which escaped, he hooked one which looked to weigh about 10 pounds.

As Hiram Locklear, the guide, reached out to net the fish it gave a swirl and got off the hook and escaped.

"How about bass?" I asked.

"We didn't fish much for bass," said Al Mathews. "One afternoon we went out and got 15 or 20. We kept just three for dinner."

That made your old partner a bit sad. And homesick for the river. It is a pleasant river, rising in some great springs and flowing nine miles to the open sea. Red fish, bass, trout, sheephead, snappers abound. They do not bother with the swarms of bream and perch.

Meanwhile Bo Hudson can't wait to go back with Al Mathews. Next time he is going to hold the boat for Al.

Hearing the story, though, ruined my day. It was impossible to forget the river, placid and wide—with the forests that grow down to the water's edge—the cranes and the palms and the islands and the fish that leap and the ducks that get up from the marshes in winter.

JUDGE BRAMHAM HERE.

Judge W. G. Bramham, who is head of a mere 31 leagues in organized baseball, will be a guest in our town today.

He will appear in an official capacity at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon. The North Carolinian, who is head of all the minor leagues, will present a scroll to Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Baseball Club.

The scroll is the Sporting News presentation given every year to the outstanding executive in minor league baseball. Which means that after a careful survey of all 31 leagues in minor league baseball, the Atlanta president, youngest of all executives, was named as the recipient of the honor.

I suppose by now every one knows Earl Mann's story. It's been told often—how he sold peanuts in the park where he now has offices as president. He came up the hard way without getting hard. And therein lies the explanation.

I think he could give cards and spades to this Mr. Dale Carnegie and beat him at the business of making friends. Mr. Carnegie has just sold a half million or so copies of his book on the subject. I read a part of Mr. Carnegie's book while loafing in a bookshop one afternoon and Mr. Carnegie almost, if not entirely, lost me as a friend. But that's neither here nor there. Earl Mann knows how and he never read any books on the subject.

Judge Bramham is an important figure in baseball and is prominently mentioned as a successor to Judge Kenesaw M. Landis if and when that gentleman ever decides to retire.

The judge will do his act just before the double-header this afternoon.

FOOTBALL CLOSES IN.

It comes as something of a shock to read in the papers that the tickets for the Notre Dame-Minnesota football game were all sold on August 10.

This sets a new record in ticket sales. Once the Notre Dame-Army tickets were all sold by September 10. It also is a swift kick in the memory and reminds us that football is about to break upon us before we are ready.

Football practice in Dixie begins on September 1. All teams in the Southeastern and Southern conferences begin on that date.

This is expected to be one of the greatest football seasons the south has had. There are no games already sold out but requests for tickets are coming in and being filled. The Duke-Tech game is expected to attract the largest throng to Grant field in the games leading up to the Georgia Tech-Georgia contest.

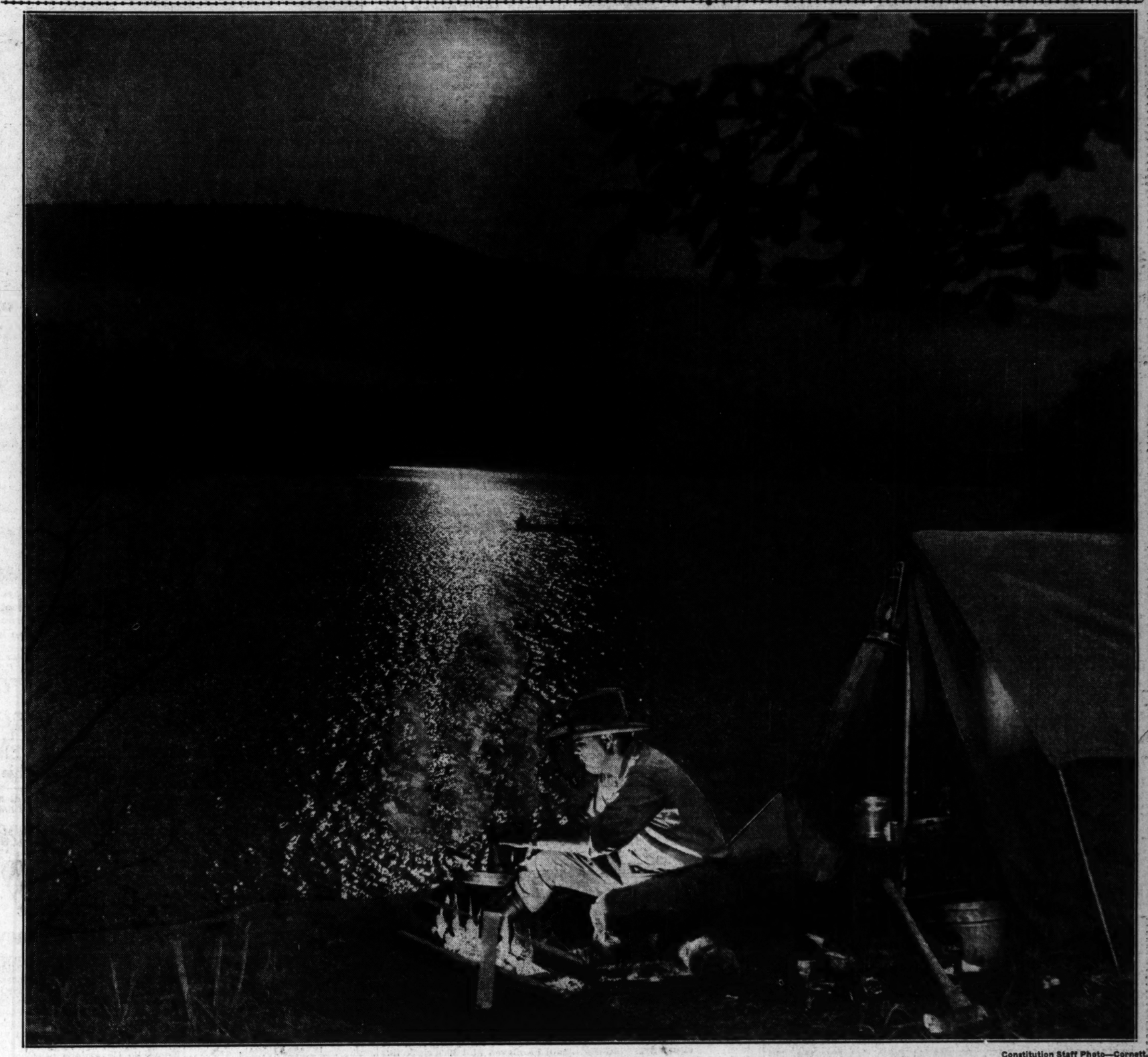
The football nut is the worst nut of all and already rival alumni are glaring at one another and preparing for the annual fall hysteria.

It isn't a bad hysteria at that, even if it does mean sitting up all night each week end, traveling with jittery coaches and listening to the pop-eyed alumni. I'll be rather glad to see it.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

WIDE OPEN BATTLE SEEN IN CITY MEET

When Day Is Done --- in North Georgia Mountains---The Camper Prepares His Feast



Constitution Staff Photo—Cornett.

TOMMY BARNES NOT TO DEFEND

Yates, Rainwater Also Out; Hughes, Eley Are Strong Contenders.

BY ROY WHITE.

A wide-open battle with any one of a dozen players likely to crash through awaits Atlanta's golfers this week in the annual city tournament on the No. 1 East Lake course.

Tommy Barnes, the 1936 winner; Crawford Rainwater, and Charlie Yates, a former winner, and the three outstanding players in the city, are enroute to Portland, Ore., to participate next week in the National Tournament, leaving the field wide open for some new champion to be crowned.

And with those three away, there is not a student left and no attempts will be made to single out a favorite until after a couple of rounds have been played.

There is one thing certain, and that is the young group of players will be very much in the battle all the way.

East Lake, the tournament sponsor along with the Atlanta Golf Association, has Alan Yates, young brother of Charlie, shooting his best golf; Welden Branch, medalist last year in the junior tournament; Billy Johnson, a

Continued on Third Sports Page.

One Million Trout Go Into Mountain Streams

But Georgians Don't Catch Many—The Art of Fly Fishing Must Be Learned!

By RALPH McGILL.

One-half million mountain trout went into the mountain streams of north Georgia last year.

Another half-million will go in this fall.

FISHING PARADISE.

They are making a fishing paradise of north Georgia and the trout—so far—are laughing. The streams are still open but not many trout are being caught.

The Georgian is a warm water fisherman, going for bass and bream—and a salt water fisherman, going for fish on the coast.

When he takes a fly rod and goes into north Georgia to practice fishing as an art—the trout have voted him a very funny person.

More fishermen are going each year. But last year too many of them were beating the water with large spoons. Too many of them banged a fly into the water as if it were a plug. Others had their lines hitting first.

As a result you will find father out in the back yard or the front lawn, trying to become a fly fisherman.

ACME OF FISHING.

It's an art—the acme of fishing. The fly fisherman, once he learns the art, won't speak to a lowly worm fisherman and has only a

Continued on Second Sports Page.

STANDING of the TEAMS

SOUTHERN.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Lit. Rock	61	42	.559	N. Orleans	65	60	.520
Nashville	70	54	.563	Birmingham	60	63	.488
Memphis	69	54	.561	Chattanga	47	75	.385
ATL'NTA	65	58	.528	Knoxville	36	87	.293

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Birmingham 8; ATLANTA 4.
Nashville 13; Memphis 8.
Little Rock 4; Knoxville 2.
New Orleans 5; Chattanooga 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Birmingham at ATLANTA (2).
Little Rock at Knoxville (2).
Memphis at Nashville.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	70	33	.686	Cleveland	48	51	.481
Detroit	60	42	.588	Washingtn	47	53	.470
Boston	58	43	.574	St. Louis	32	70	.314
Chicago	60	46	.566	Philadlphia	31	69	.310

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis 1-7; Detroit 16-20.
Chicago 3; Cleveland 4.
New York 6; Philadelphia 12.
Boston 3; Washington 8.

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
Boston at Washington (2).

Continued on Third Sports Page.

BOBBITT PLAYS IN 'BAMA FINAL

Louise Fowler To Meet Pearl Lewis in Women's Tourney.

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, will play Robert Little, of Birmingham, for the Alabama state tennis championship tomorrow. Bobbitt is seeded second, Little, sixth.

Bobbitt defeated Robert Lake, of Birmingham, 3, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. Little eliminated Bob Stewart, Pensacola ace, 4-6, 9-7, 6-2 to enter the semi-final round and became Bobbitt's opponent when Louis Faquin, of Memphis, defaulted.

Faquin left to go to the National public parks tournament in Pittsburgh, but not before he had won the junior singles championship with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Jack Rodgers, of Knoxville.

Louise Fowler entered the finals of the women's tourney. She will meet Pearl Lewis, of Nashville, who eliminated Annie Laurie Turner, of Covington, Ga., in the semi-finals, 6-3, 6-4.

In the men's doubles, Bobbitt and Red Enloe, Atlanta, defeated Harvey Terrell and Little, Birmingham team, 6-2, 6-4, to enter the finals. Earlier the Atlanta team whipped Stewart and Walter Larson, Mobile, 6-0, 6-1. Bobbitt and Enloe will battle in the finals the winners of a semi-finals match in which Griffin Lamkin and John Holcombe, Birmingham, vie with W. B. Marcum, Lakeland, Fla., and Alex Guerry, Chattanooga.

Birmingham Blasts Moon and Williams

Cihocki, Howell, Galvin Homer; Teams Meet in Twin Bill This Afternoon.

By JACK TROY.

Those Birmingham Barons, apparently inspired by having finally beaten Chattanooga, yesterday took Leo Moon apart to see what made him shine and the Crackers went down, 8 to 4, in the opening game of the series.

The Barons scored five runs on 11 hits in the first innings and gave Hugh Casey, the pride of Buckhead, an opportunity to breeze along.

Casey's cause was clinched in the fifth when Almon Williams, who came in to pitch when Moon

OUTSTANDING

ROSE.

retired for a pinch-hitter in the fourth, couldn't get anybody out, practically speaking.

Luman Harris relieved Williams and was very effective the rest of the way.

However, the three runs the Barons secured at Williams' expense were conclusive. Harris merely pitched for the exercise.

BARONS SLUG.

The Barons included two home runs and three doubles in their 16-hit attack.

Cihocki parked one out of the park in the second with nobody on. Murray Howell, the Atlanta boy, lost another one in the fourth, also with the bases empty.

There were 11 hits on the Cracker side, but they were, for the most part, squandered on the arid air.

Jim Trexler, batting for Moon

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

Al Williams Goes Back to the A's

Al Williams, about whom such a rukus was raised because he wouldn't report to Williamsport, last night was returned to the Philadelphia Athletics by the Atlanta Crackers, it was announced.

Connie Mack finally agreed to let Atlanta have Williams on option when the big right-hander threatened to quit pro baseball and join Buford. However, Williams' arm never quite got right and he was of little use to the Crackers, either in a starting or relief role.

Johnny Michaels is expected to replace Williams on the active list today.

Kim Peterson, Nashville Net Star, Seeded First in State Tourney

BOYS' HIGH TEAM GOES TO CAMP ON WEDNESDAY

Tolbert Starts Smithies' Drill Monday Afternoon at Henry Grady.

By ROY WHITE.

Atlanta's prep football activities will swing into high gear Monday afternoon when Boys' High and Tech High will settle down to the long, hard practice grind ahead.

Boys' High, after four days of preliminary work by the backfield and centers, will work out Monday and Tuesday on the Henry Grady field and then depart to Mountain City in north Georgia for two weeks of training.

Coaches Shorty Doyal and Dwight Keith will be in charge of the north Georgia camp, with Bill Orgain working until the first of September with those who cannot make the trip to the mountains.

GABE TOLBERT.

Gabe Tolbert will hold Tech High's first drill at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Assistant Coach Sidney Scarborough will work with the backfield beginning Monday afternoon.

Practice at G. M. A., Marist, Decatur and Commercial will be delayed another week, although some of the youngsters who are not working will begin preliminary work of their own accord.

And beginning Monday there will be only 23 days for practice before Boys' High opens its schedule with Commercial High and Tech High plays Savannah High on the following night.

Arrangements have been made for Boys' High and Tech High to play their early September games on Grant field, provided Atlanta's baseball team gets into the Southern league playoff. But should the Crackers fail to get into the extra session, the prep games will be played at Ponce de Leon park, as usual.

30 PONCEY GAMES.

There will be something over 30 games of football played at Ponce de Leon park this fall, starting September 16 and continuing through the first of December.

Boys' High players who decide to attend the Mountain City camp should communicate with Dwight Keith at Vernon 2745 or Coach Shorty Doyal at Cherokee 3665 for final details.

Coaches Tolbert, of Tech High, and Keith, of Boys' High, will return to the city tonight from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where they attended Frank Thomas' annual coaching school last week.

ONE MILLION FISH IN GA. STREAMS

Continued From First Sports Page.

nodding acquaintance with a plug fisherman.

E. A. Schilling, of the United States Forest Service, praising the co-operation of the Georgia State Department of Wild Life for its close co-operation in this splendid sporting project, says:

"The mountain streams of north Georgia have always had the native brook trout, a fine fish. The rainbow trout has been introduced from the west. Both do well. Our aquatic biologists have found that the brook trout perhaps reproduces better. The rainbow grows larger and is more difficult to catch. There are some streams open and the fishing will begin to get better from this time on. The trout are more active in cooler weather."

IT'S AN ART.

Asked about the fishing faults, Mr. Schilling said:

"It's an art—this fly fishing. It must be learned. The right kind of fly is important. Just now the Olive Quill fly is getting good results. The Gray Hackle and the Royal Coachman also are proving good lures. On bright days the Brown Hackle and the Black Gnat flies are productive of strikes. The Colorado spinner is apparently the best spinner to use.

"Too many people do not get the right leader. It should be one of three to six feet and the gut should be colored so that it blends with the water.

"Inexperienced fishermen forget that the mountain streams cannot be fished as can those of the Piedmont or coastal sections. They try to fish as if they were in those more sluggish streams or in the lakes."

Plans are being made for rearing pools which will put nearly grown trout into the streams rather than the small ones. This is expected to reduce the mortality rate.

A SWELL TIME.

Some Georgians went up and had the sport of their lives. A few easterners who know the art and who are in jobs or professions in Atlanta and Georgia, are grinning to themselves and hoping the people of Georgia never learn how to fly fish.

But Georgians are learning. They may have threshed the streams last year and the year before. They may have tried to catch trout with a tarpon spoon. But they are learning.

Aching arms and frazzled nerves testify. It requires long, long training to be able to cast a fly.

But once the art is learned—then one has mastered an art such as painting or playing the pipe organ. Only there is more art in fly fishing.

It's up there for you—if you know how.

DOUBLE HEADER Crackers TODAY
BIRMINGHAM
2:00 P. M. 2:0 P. M.

State Skeet Winners



In the top picture, Al Frese (with the cigar) congratulates "Red" Boardman, Augusta, red-headed, freckle-faced young winner of the sub-junior class in the Georgia state skeet shoot yesterday. Frese tied with Jack Boardman in the 20-gauge championship. The lower picture shows Jack Boardman, runner-up, congratulating Harry Harkins Jr., winner of the junior championship. The state meet will be concluded today.

Jack Tway Is Leading In State Skeet Shoot

Boardman Ties Frese for 20-Gauge Crown; Harkins Wins Junior 100-Bird Event.

Jack Tway fired a 98x100 yesterday at the West End Gun Club to take the lead in the first 100 birds of the Georgia state championship skeet shoot.

Directly behind Tway were Dr. LeRoy Childs with a 97x100, Addison Smith and Harry Harkins with 96x100, and Lyman Smith and Joe Daniels with 95x100.

The second 100 birds will be shot today.

Jack Boardman, of Augusta, and Al Frese tied for the 20-gauge championship with 48x50. In third place was Addison Smith, who shot a 47x50.

Add Smith captured the small bore title with 49x50. Al Frese and Dr. Leroy Childs tied for second place, each posting a 45x50.

The Georgia state champion in the junior 100-bird shoot is Harry Harkins. Young Harkins blasted 97 out of 100 in capturing his title. Jack Boardman was second and Luther McDonald third with 96x100 and 91x100 respectively.

In the 50-bird sub-junior championship, Clayton Boardman Jr. was the winner with 39x50. Swift Tyler, with 34x50, was second. In third place was Don Harkins with 28x50.

The ladies shot their first 100 birds yesterday, and Mary Baldwin leads with 85x100. Mrs. J. C. Ellis is in second place with 82x100. The second 100 birds will be shot today.

SUMMARY.

First 100 Birds—Georgia state championship—Jack Tway, 98; Dr. Leroy Childs, 97; Add Smith, 96; Harry Harkins, 96; Lyman Smith, 95; Joe Daniels, 95; Luther McDonald, 93; Al Frese, 91; Clyde King, 91; Jack Boardman, 90; J. M. Feagle, 90; John Dupuis, 87; S. W. Fullerton, 87; R. J. Minehan, 87; R. E. Vibberts, 87; Mary Baldwin, 85; J. S. McDonald, 83; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 82; J. E. McLeroy, 79; J. C. Ellis, 77; John Coleman, 77.

100 Bird Junior Championship—Harry Harkins, 97x100; Jack Boardman, 96x100; Luther McDonald, 91x100.

50 Bird Sub-Junior Championship—Clayton Boardman Jr., 39x50; Swift Tyler Jr., 34x50; Don Harkins, 28x50.

First 100 Birds Ladies Championship—Mary Baldwin, 85x100; Mrs. J. C. Ellis, 82x100.

20-Gauge Championship—Jack Boardman, 48x50; Al Frese, 48x50; Add Smith, 47x50; Harry Harkins, 46x50; Dr. Leroy Childs, 44x50; Clyde King, 39x50; R. E. Vibberts, 38x50; Mary Baldwin, 37x50; W. J. Estes, 37x50.

Small Bore Championship—Add Smith, 49x50; Al Frese, 45x50; Dr. Leroy Childs, 45x50; John DuPuis, 39x50; Harry Harkins, 39x50; Clyde King, 35x50; R. E. Vibberts, 35x50.

Zaharias Will Wrestle Rough-Riding Luttrell

Can George Zaharias succeed where Frank Speer failed?

Frank Speer hopes so. The Atlanta matchmaker, who stepped in and wrestled on his own show last week in an attempt to silence Cowboy Luttrell, got the worst end of it and now has signed Zaharias, the wily Greek, to meet the rough-riding Texan in a great feature match of Wednesday night's program at the ball park.

Atlanta fans will now pin their hopes on Zaharias, whose ability to take punishment and dish out some, is well known.

The fans had hoped Speer would be able to put a halter on the Cowboy, but when it was all over the former Tech tackle had been manhandled in a manner to which he was unaccustomed and Luttrell was still the menace of the mat.

"I think perhaps Zaharias can put a stop to the Luttrell menace," Speer said yesterday. "If he can do it, I'll feel that I have been personally avenged."

It promises to be an even greater main match than the one which thousands cheered last week as Luttrell pinned Speer.

In the semi-windup, also a best two-out-of-three-falls match, Dobie Osborne, another Texas rough rider, will meet Dan O'Connor, of Charlotte. Speer's opening match will be announced later.

CLUB OFFICIALS PRIZE WINNERS AT CAPITAL CITY

Johnny Westmoreland, Clark Howell Win in Bogey.

Johnny Westmoreland, the president, and Clark Howell, the vice president, were prize winners Saturday afternoon in the weekly blind bogey at the Capital City Country Club. And there was no juggling of the scores, for the officers had turned in their cards some time before the bogey was drawn out of the hat.

Westmoreland, practicing for the annual Atlanta amateur tournament this week on the East Lake course, tied Dr. Harry Rogers and Frank Ridley, former Atlanta amateur champion, for first prize in the bogey. The winning score was a 77.

Howell, the vice president, shared second prize with Carroll Latimer, W. Q. Slaughter, John Grant Jr., Dol Ballard, C. W. Strickler Jr., Allen Watkins, E. R. Paris, C. R. Mitchell, Bill Parker, Hugh Carter Jr., and George Van Hart.

The second-place winners were only one stroke away from the leaders.

Sam Swilling Wins. At Druid Hills.

Sam Swilling, with a 72, was alone in winning the weekly blind bogey on the Druid Hills course Saturday afternoon. It was the first time in several weeks a single player has won the bogey.

Second place went to R. A. Moore, M. K. Pentecost, and Arthur Burdett, one stroke away from the winner, with Wesley Vines, J. A. McMurray, Hugh Powell, Allen Ford and Dowse Donaldson two strokes away for second place.

Bob Cousins won the fourth flight title of the annual Druid Hills President cup tournament. He defeated Jesse Draper, 3-2, Saturday afternoon. The match had been postponed several times, by agreement of both players.

Wolf Wins Bogey At Black Rock.

Walter Wolf won first prize in the weekly blind bogey Saturday at Black Rock Club with a 79.

Second place went to Gerrad Allen and R. O. Byrd. R. R. Jones was third.

There were 183 players at Black Rock Saturday.

Four Share Prize At Ansley Park.

Four players shared the first prize in the weekly blind bogey Saturday at Ansley Park, with 72s. They were J. H. Johnston, F. G. Williams, Dr. Ben Jones and W. P. Nicolson.

Prizes for breaking 65 went to William Lohse, with a 64, E. E. Thames, with a 62 and Ed Merritt, with a 63.

The following broke par 68 Saturday: H. G. Reeves, 65; Guy Whitehead, 67; W. E. Woodrow, 66; E. T. Hoffman, 66; H. C. Jones, 66; W. O. Cheney, 67; R. F. Anderson, 67; H. E. Mayfield, 66, and L. H. Van Riper, 66.

Twelve Tie for Prize At East Lake.

A dozen East Lake players turned in 78's for first prize in the weekly blind bogey and when George and Harold Sargent had finished distribution of the winnings, there was nothing left.

The players in front were Alan Yates, J. W. Lundeen, J. R. Wham, T. L. Reed, V. J. Tuley, M. V. Brandt, T. A. Martin, F. E. Stevens, Arch Martin, E. A. Brooks, L. A. Scott and George Hiles.

Another of the weekly dogfites will be played at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon on the No. 2 East Lake course. Entries must be in the golf shop by 12:30 o'clock.

LONDOS MEETS BILL JEFFRIES

Bill Jeffries, the wild wrestler from the foothills of Ozark mountains in Arkansas, will meet Young Londos, scientific Atlanta matman, Monday night at the Key arena.

Londos stated at the West End arena he would cast away science and meet Jeffries in any manner he chose to fight, and he preferred to have no holds barred.

A newcomer will be seen here in the semi-final bout. Ted Bell will make his first appearance here when he meets Baron Von Hoffman, rough German. Bell comes here with a very impressive mat record from the east, his home being East Lynn, Mass.

Charlie Layden, Denver (Col.) star, who has made a big hit here with the fans, will tackle Doc Poole, Texas ranger, in the opening match. Layden, like George Romanoff, the former ape-man wrestler, uses his feet more than his hands and arms in a bout.

Woman Pilots Greensboro Club

GREENSBORO, Ga., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Greensboro baseball team took orders from a woman today.

Mrs. Sam Burke is in charge of the club while her husband, regular manager, is away on his vacation.

Tech's Moore Again Reaches Finals



Bill Moore, Georgia Tech junior who recently won the city championship, will meet Hank Crawford in the College Park net finals this afternoon at 2:30. Moore is seeded No. 1. The Tech ace also is a real threat in the state tournament.

GORDON BEATS JUDD BRUMLEY

Rome Golfer Defeats Veteran in Biltmore Forest Invitation.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Jennings B. Gordon, of Rome, Ga., triumphed over Judd Brumley, of Greeneville, Tenn., 3 and 1, today to win the 15th annual Biltmore Forest invitation golf tournament.

When the tall Georgian rammed home a four-foot putt on the 35th green for a birdie four and victory, it marked the first and only time of the contest that either of the finalists had more than a two-hole advantage. Both played raggedly at times, yet produced a sufficient number of sparkling shots to keep the match close.

The defeat of the Tennessee veteran marked the second year in a row that he has failed in the finals. Last year it was Alan Smith, then of Asheville, who downed the Greeneville star by a 6-and-4 score. Smith, now living in New York city, did not defend the title.

Gordon, who won a place in the championship flight only after a play-off at the end of the qualifying round, started out in shaky fashion against Brumley and the latter annexed an early lead. At the end of the morning round Gordon fought his way back even at the 17th and went to lunch all square.

YANKS RELEASE SPUD CHANDLER

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The New York Yankees, seeking to bolster their faltering pitching staff, today obtained Ivy Paul Andrews, veteran right-hander, from the Cleveland Indians on waivers.

To make room for him on the roster, the Yanks released Spurgeon Chandler, rookie flinger, to their International league farm at Newark. It was Chandler's second trip back to Newark this year.

Andrews, who is 30, has won 43 and lost 50 games during his six years in the majors. So far this season, he has won three and lost four, and is the only pitcher to hold a shutout victory over the Yanks.

The Yanks obtained Andrews as their pitching situation, weak all year, became acute.

INTERNATIONAL. (FIRST GAME.)

Syracuse	000	000	000—0	6	1
At Montreal	100	112	00x—5	9	0

Gee, Pomorski (8) and Moore; Johnson and Kles.

Pairings Are Made In Atlanta Tourney

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 14—(AP)—Drawing for the Mid-South Amateur Association baseball tournament at Atlanta September 3-5 were made here today.

The pairings: Tennessee State Champions vs. Nashville Champions and Alabama Champions vs. Atlanta Champtions, September 3; Knoxville Champions vs. Chattanooga Champions and Birmingham Champions vs. Atlanta Runners-Up, September 4.

Moore, Crawford Meet In College Park Final

City Champion To Play Former Georgia Tech Star This Afternoon.

Bill Moore, top-seeded, will meet Hank Crawford, fourth seeded, at 2:30 this afternoon in the finals of the College Park invitation net tourney.

Both players seemed to be at the top of their game. Moore, who is city champion, was very hot Saturday when he crushed Dr. Glenn Dudley in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0, to enter the finals.

Crawford defeated Pierre Howard, 6-0, 6-2, in the quarter-finals, and then beat Jud Fowler in the semi-finals, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5.

Immediately after the singles finals, the doubles will be played. Bill Moore and Bud Lindsey will oppose Hank Crawford and Dr. Glenn Dudley.

In the quarter-finals, Howard-Gault beat Teagle-Mason, 6-2, 9-11, 8-6, only to lose to Crawford-Dudley, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, in the semi-finals.

Moore-Lindsey entered the finals by virtue of their win over Williamson-Chambers, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

A big crowd is expected to attend these final matches, which will be held at the College Park golf course.

Bramham Pays First Visit to Atlanta

Earl Mann Rewarded for Being No. 1 Executive in Minors.

By JACK TROY.

Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, will pay his first visit to Atlanta today.

Judge Bramham will come here expressly to present President Earl Mann, of the Crackers, a scroll designating Mann as the No. 1 executive in the minor leagues last year.

That covers a lot of ground. It means that Mann was selected out of 31 leagues and over 200 executives.

NO. 1 EXECUTIVE.

The Sporting News, official baseball publication, announced Mann as the No. 1 executive last winter after conducting a poll of the minor leagues.

And today, when Judge Bramham presents the scroll emblematic of the honor, it is to be hoped that Ponce de Leon park will be filled to overflowing.

Not only does President Earl Mann deserve it, but this is Judge Bramham's first visit to the finest baseball town in all the minor leagues.

We ought to show off just a bit before the judge.

GREAT HONOR.

Later Earl was named to the executive committee of the National Association of Baseball Clubs. It was a great honor.

One of three on the executive committee whose rulings are final and an appeal from which can be made only to Commissioner Landis, Mann represents the Southern, Texas, New York-Penn and Western leagues.

Recently he attended his first executive meeting at Columbus, Ohio.

Mann is one of the youngest executives in baseball. He's only 32, and his rise has been remarkable.

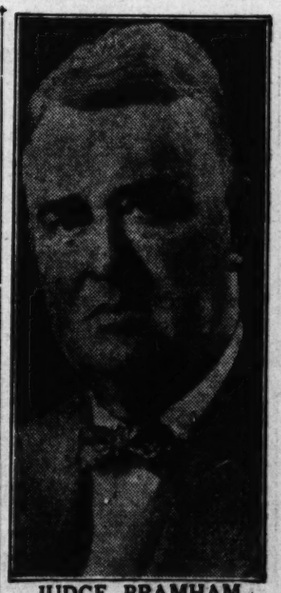
TWO PENNANTS.

He has aided in giving Atlanta two pennants since he has been president. And, in his third year as head of the Cracker club he's pulling for a second-place finish.

Due largely to Mann's ingenuity and his judgment of baseball talent, Atlanta has broken all minor league attendance records. The greatest baseball town in the minors is now in the process of establishing an all-time three-year attendance record of almost 1,000,000 fans.

A great young executive will be honored today and I'm sure the fine fans of Atlanta will be there in full force to see that it is done in the proper fashion.

It's to be a great day for Earl Mann, the young personality man of the Atlanta club.



JUDGE BRAMHAM.

Minor League Czar To Present Cracker President Scroll of Honor.

FIELD TO START PLAY TOMORROW ON TECH COURTS

Courts Ranks Second; Joe Davis Is Rated Third, Moore Fourth.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Play in the state tennis tournament will start tomorrow morning at the Georgia Tech courts with over 100 entries participating in the six scheduled events.

Tentative seedings, from an incomplete entry list, put Kimbark Peterson, of Nashville, Tenn., and present champion of that state, in top position in the men's singles.

Malon Clay Courts, Atlanta boy, who is famous for his exhibition battles with Bitsy Grant, draws the No. 2 position. Joe Davis, a fellow-townsman of Peterson, and runner-up in the southern junior meet at Memphis this year, is ranked third.

MOORE SEEDED.

Fourth place goes to the left-handed Georgia Tech star, Bill Moore, of Arkansas, the winner of the recent city tourney.

Following Moore are Campbell Gillespie, runner-up of the city meet, No. 5; Malcolm Manley, Atlanta, No. 6; W. B. Marcum, of St. Petersburg, Fla., No. 7, and Dr. Kels Boland, another Atlantan, No. 8.

The six events that are scheduled are men's singles, junior singles, women's singles, men's doubles, junior doubles, and mixed doubles.

Top-ranked in the junior singles is the third-seeded player in the men's singles, Joe Davis. Don Buffington, of Atlanta; Welden Selesky, Boys' High star, and Lykes Boykin, of Darlington, S. C., follow in that order.

COHEN RANKED FIRST.

In the woman's singles, Margaret Cohen, of Knoxville, Tenn., draws the top-ranking post, followed by Louise Fowler, of Covington, Ga.; Mrs. Bob Washington, of Tampa, Fla., and Eugenia O'Bryan, of Atlanta.

The entry list for the men's singles closes at noon today and first-round matches will be announced tomorrow. All doubles entries close tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

Play in the junior and women's singles will open the tournament tomorrow morning. Men's singles play will begin tomorrow afternoon. All double play will start Tuesday.

Following is the entry list as received through noon Saturday:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Fred Lynch, Gainesville, Ga.; R. W. Ransom, Tate, Ga.; Gilbert Bell, Billy Calhoun, Al Redd and Frank Robinson, Augusta, Ga.; W. T. Holt Jr., Cochran, Ga.; Bill Lewis, Birmingham; Purvis Milner, Memphis; Moreau Estes, Hamilton Frost, John Hyden, Pollard Parsons Jr. and Jimmy Johnson, Nashville.

The following are the Atlanta entries:

Bill Howland, Reg Fleet, Frank O'Keefe, Cortez Suttles, Charles Brooks, Harvey Hill, John Higgins, Preston Chambers, Jack Teagle, Glenn McConnell, Bud Lindsay, Red Hill, Dr. Glenn Dudley, Roger DeLeon, Jimmy Halverstadt, George Silver, Charles Mount, Rea Tenny, Bob Howell, Clifton Dykes, John Lake, Ed Garner, Allen Campbell.

Jim Trentham, Roger Enloe, Dudley Bachler, Donald Floyd, John Dreger, Carl Lindsay, Lindsay Hopkins Jr., Cody Laird, Dr. Billy Armstrong, Ed Selfe, George Elyea, Captain Dave Hedekin, Omer Davidson, Jack Bledsoe, Weldon Selesky, M. S. Allen, Bud Morris.

Red Enloe, Bob Turman, F. F. Hunt, Guy Whitenton, Forrest Kamp, Gordon Kiser, Jeff Warren, Jack Thompson, Burtz Boulware, J. T. Chambers, Molly Williamson, John Mullins, John Ramsour, Pierre Howard, Bud Morris, Jim Howington, Jim Warren, Bob England, Dean Power Jr., Mack Stillwell, George French and Lee Turman.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Paul Gleason, Harry Morgan, Johnny Bethune, Ed Garner, Tom Van Sant Jr., Bob Wyatt, Charles Rice, Cortez Suttles, Al Gross, Clack Tucker, Jack Worth, Charles Lindsay, Ogden Richardson, Warren Bearden, Ed Selfe, Tom Murphey, Ogden Doremus, Alex Smith Jr., Jack Thompson, Frank James, Asa Wilson, Billy Shingler, Ray Tenny, Dudley Bachler, Al Redd, Billy Calhoun and Frank Robinson, Augusta, Ga.; John Dyle, Jack Elrod and Tom Hammond.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Dave Hedekin, Mrs. Bill Lufler, Julia Fleet, Mrs. Horace Collingsworth, Marjorie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Omer Davidson, Ann McClellan, Kate Jackson, Dot Rainey, Natalie Cohen, Louie Warren, Mrs. Burtz Boulware, Florence Camp, Nina Holcombe, Ninetta Payne, Billie Linthicum, Mary Louise McElwee.

WARREN MEETS GARRETT TODAY

Warren and the Garrett Wine baseball teams will clash on the Warren athletic field this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Garrett Wine, winners of the first half of the Back & Gregg league, has one of the best amateur teams in the city and will give Warren plenty of opposition.

Warren will be playing their second game at home and will be seeking to add another victory to their long string.

Mac Vickery will be on the mound for Warren while Leonard Mayo is scheduled to twirl for Garrett.

Warren Defeats Dunson Mills.

Warren defeated Dunson Mills in LaGrange yesterday afternoon, 6 to 4.

Behind the nine-hit pitching of Lefty Eidson, Warren hammered away on two Dunson hurlers for 10 hits and six runs.

Features of the Dunson attack was the hitting of Polk and Thomas, who slashed out two hits each in four trips to the plate.

Warren Company	110	210	010—	6	10
Dunson Mills	000	020	200—	4	9

Eidson and Babb. Russell, Reed and Thomas.

INTERNATIONAL.

Baltimore	002	000	001—3	9	1
At Rochester	000	000	000—0	9	0

Lohrman and Grey; Walker, Kaufmann (8) and Poland.

BOXING
MONDAY, AUGUST 16TH—8:30 P. M.
BEN BROWN vs. BATTLING BURROUGHS
10 ROUNDS S. W. ALLEN vs. JOE DUNDEE 10 ROUNDS
THREE OTHER BOUTS
TICKETS ON SALE MARSHALL & REYNOLDS
BALL PARK

Bud Thomas Beats Yanks With 8 Hits; Giants Win as Cubs Lose

HURLER BLASTS HOMER TO HELP SWAMP LEADERS

Tigers Win Two; Nats Grab Sixth Straight; Chisox Lose.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Those astonishing Athletics, staggering along in the American league cellar, made easy meat out of the pace-setting New York Yankees for the second straight day yesterday.



ELDEN AUKER.

Demonstrating the proof in the argument that there is no comeback for a home run, the no-longer apathetic Athletics beat the New York swat squad at its own game and scored a 12-to-6 victory.

Bud Thomas, who went the route and held the Yanks to eight hits clouted one of three homers Connie Mack's youngsters collected in their 16-hit attack on Kemp Wicker, Johnny Murphy and old Blubber Malone. Joining him in walloping round trippers for the day were rookie Catcher Earl Burcker and Outfielder Bob Johnson.

Auker Homers Twice In Successive Frames.

The Detroit Tigers mopped up a double-header with St. Louis, slamming five Brownie pitchers for 40 hits, which included eight home runs. Elden Auker, who pitched four-hit ball to win the first game, 16 to 1, hit circuit clouts in successive innings, as did Charlie Gehringer in the second, which the Tigers won, 20 to 7.

Senators Defeat Red Sox, 8 to 3.

The Washington Senators, aided by errors, won their sixth straight victory, defeating Boston, 8 to 3.

For the second time since he was traded to Boston in June, Buck Newsom was beaten by his former mates. He went the route, giving nine hits, but errors by Buster Mills and Pinky Higgins gave the Senators four unearned runs.

Allen Bests White Sox, 4-3.

Johnny Allen made his first start since illness retired him June 18 and scored his fifth victory of the season as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox in the second game of their series here, 4 to 3.

Allen limited the Sox to six hits in seven innings and was at his best with men on bases. He retired for Pinch Hitter Frankie Pytlak in the last of the seventh and Earl Whitehill finished.

American League

ATHLETICS 12; YANKEES 6.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHIL.A.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	2	Moses,rf	3	2	4	0
Rolfe,3b	4	2	2	4	Finney,lb	5	2	2	1
DiMggio,cf	4	1	2	0	Werber,3b	5	2	3	1
Gehrig,1b	4	0	8	0	Johnson,lf	5	1	5	1
Dickey,c	4	1	3	0	Hill,cf	5	0	1	0
Powell,lf	4	0	3	0	Brucker,c	5	2	7	0
Lazzeri,3b	3	0	4	2	Peters,2b	5	4	3	1
Hoag,rf	4	2	1	0	Nwsome,ss	3	2	2	2
Wicker,p	1	1	0	0	Thomas,p	3	1	0	1
Murphy,p	1	0	0	1					
xSelkirk	1	0	0	0					
Malone,p	0	0	0	1					
xxHenrich	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	10	Totals	40	16	27	7

xBatted for Murphy in seventh.
xxBatted for Malone in ninth.

New York	010	020	300— 6
Philadelphia	043	030	20x—12

Runs, Crosetti, Dickey, Lazzeri, Hoag, Murphy, Selkirk, Werber, Johnson, Hill, Brucker 2, Peters 4, Newsome 2, Thomas; errors, Hoag, Moses; runs batted in, Dickey, Rolfe 4, Peters, Thomas 3, Brucker 2, Newsome, Johnson, Moses 2, Finney 3; two-base hits, Peters, Crosetti; home runs, Thomas, Brucker, Dickey, Johnson; sacrifice, Thomas; double plays, Lazzeri to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 3, Philadelphia 7; base on balls, Malone 2, Thomas 2; struck out, by Murphy 2, Thomas 6; hits off Wicker 7 in 2 3-3 innings, Murphy 7 in 3 1-3, Malone 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Wicker. Umpires, Moriarty, Owens and Johnson. Time of game, 2:00. Attendance, 12,500.

TIGERS 16-20; BROWNS 1-7.

(FIRST GAME)

ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Davis,1b	3	2	8	0	Walker,cf,lf	5	4	2	0
West,cf	2	0	2	0	Foxx,rf	4	2	1	0
Allen,cf	2	0	2	0	Gehringr,2b	3	2	5	4
Clift,3b	3	1	3	5	Greenb'g,1b	5	2	15	1
Vosmik,lf	4	0	1	0	York,c	4	2	2	1
Bell,rf	3	1	2	1	Tebbetts,c	2	0	1	0
K'ckerbr,ss	3	0	1	0	Goslin,lf	1	0	0	0
Carey,2b	3	0	3	2	Laabs,cf	0	0	0	0
Heath,c	2	0	0	1	Owen,3b	4	1	0	3
Huffman,c	1	0	1	0	Rogell,ss	3	1	0	3
Koupal,p	1	0	0	0	Gelbert,ss	1	0	0	1
Strickind,p	1	0	0	0	Auker,p	4	2	1	5
Lipscmb,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	24	11	Totals	38	18	27	17

St. Louis	000	001	000— 1
Detroit	115	141	30x—16

Runs, Clift, Walker 2, Foxx, Gehringer 2, Greenberg 3, Goslin, Laads, Owen 2, Rogell 2, Auker 3; runs batted in, Auker 5, Rogell 3, Owen 2, Greenberg 2, Foxx, Walker, York, Goslin, Bell; two base hits, Walker, Greenberg, Clift, Bell; three base hits, Rogell; home runs, Auker 2; sacrifices, Auker; double plays, Rogell, Gehringer and Greenberg; Knickerbocker, Carey and Davis; Clift, Carey and Davis; Owen, Gehringer and Greenberg; left on bases, St. Louis 5; Detroit 10; bases on balls, Auker 4, Koupal 3, Strickland 6, Lipscomb 2; strikeouts, Auker 2, Lipscomb 1; hits off Koupal, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Strickland 5 in 1 1-3 innings (none out in 5th); off Lipscomb, 6 in 4 innings. Umpires, Summers, Basil and Geisel. Time, 2:02.

(SECOND GAME.)

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Davis,1b	3	0	11	2	Walker,cf	5	3	0	0
West,cf	2	0	1	0	White,cf	1	0	2	0
Allen,cf	2	1	1	0	Fox,rf	5	3	2	0
Clift,3b	5	2	3	5	Geh'ger,2b	5	5	2	5
Vosmik,lf	5	1	1	0	Gr'berg,1b	5	2	11	0
Bell,rf	4	1	2	0	York,c	3	1	4	1
K'ocker,ss	5	1	0	1	Tibbetts,c	2	0	1	0
Hemsley,c	3	1	2	1	Goslin,lf	4	2	2	0
Carey,2b	3	1	2	1	xLaabs,lf	2	0	0	0
Trotter,p	1	1	0	0	Owen,3b	4	2	1	1
Baecht,p	1	0	0	0	Rogell,ss	5	2	2	3
Lipsco'b,p	2	2	0	0	P'berger,p	4	2	0	3
Totals	36	10	24	10	Totals	45	22	27	13

xBatted for Goslin in sixth.

St. Louis	010	000	006— 7
Detroit	461	231	30x—30

Runs, Davis, Allen, Clift, Bell, Knickerbocker, Carey, Walker 2, Foxx, Greenberg 4, York 2, Tibbetts, Goslin, Laabs, Owen 3, Rogell 2, Trotter, Baecht, P'berger 2; runs batted in, Davis 2, Allen, Clift, Bell, Hemsley, Carey, Walker, Foxx 2, Greenberg 5, Tibbetts, Goslin, Owen 3, Rogell 2, Trotter, P'berger 2; two base hits, Davis, Allen, Clift, Bell, Hemsley, Carey, Walker, Foxx, Greenberg, Tibbetts, Goslin, Owen, Rogell, Trotter, P'berger; three base hits, Clift, Vosmik, Greenberg; home runs, Greenberg 2, Owen; sacrifices, Allen, Carey, Foxx; double plays, Carey and Davis, Geh'ger and Greenberg; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Detroit 8; bases on balls, off Trotter 1, Baecht 1, Lipscomb 1, Auker 1, Strickland 1; strikeouts, off Trotter 1, Baecht 1, Lipscomb 1, Auker 3, Strickland 2; hits off Trotter 5 in 3 innings, Baecht 5 in 3 innings, Lipscomb 1 in 1 inning, Auker 1 in 1 inning, Strickland 2 in 2 innings; hit batsman, by Trotter (Walker); passed ball, Hemsley; wild pitch, Trotter. Umpires, Basil and Geisel. Time, 2:00. Attendance, 12,500.

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

Youngsters Mean Business in City Golf Tournament This Week



Constitution Staff Photo—Cornett.

East Lake's young foursome, Alan Yates, Weldon Branch, Billy Johnson and Dan Yates, shown above, left to right, were snapped Saturday by The Constitution's cameraman as they practiced for the annual city amateur tournament this week. Three, and possibly the fourth are odds on favorites to make the championship division Wednesday when the qualifying rounds will be played. Each member of the foursome has played consistently well below 80 for the past month. The veteran old man of the foursome is Dan Yates, aged 17. They carry their own clubs and seek no advice from caddies.

WIDE OPEN FIGHT IN CITY TOURNEY

Tommy Barnes Won't Defend; Youngsters Promise Hot Battle.

Continued From First Sports Page.

member of Tech High's team, and Dan Yates, a Boys' High star.

EAST LAKE VETS.

Veterans from the East Lake club will include Scott Hudson Jr., Cliff Eley and Lyman Hunter, with some others not yet certain of their entry.

Capital City will furnish plenty of championship players, with Charlie Dannals Jr., Oliver and Bill Healey, Charlie and Dave Black, Charlie and Hugh Nunnally, John Grant Jr., John Westmoreland and Bud Bicknell heading the list.

West End will have Hook Sandow and Charlie Edwards as their chief threats.

Ansley Park will send Jack Cook as its main hope.

From Druid Hills will be Dr. Julius Hughes, a former city open and amateur champion; Stanley Holditch, Joe Horacek, Slim Bowden, Bob Cousins and young Gene Dahlbender.

Luke Barnes, a former city junior champion, and Charlie Barnes will head a group of municipal stars.

There are others capable of playing in the championship flight, but late last night only a few entries had been officially received at the East Lake club.

Practice rounds will be played on Monday only and no player will be allowed on the No. 1 course Monday unless his entry fee has been paid.

Buford Wins Opener, 7 to 2

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 14.—Buford's Bona Allen, of Georgia, runners-up in the 1936 national tournament, made an auspicious start in the 1937 meet here tonight, defeating Hollywood, Cal., Painters, 7 to 2.

It was a weird game filled with all kinds of baseball, with Buford winning by bunched hits and a number of Hollywood misplays. The Bona Allens scored their first five runs on three safe hits. McQuaig was injured in the seventh on a bean ball but was not thought seriously hurt, although he left the game. Buford plays the strong McCrary Eagles, of Asheboro, N. C., late Monday night in their next start.

Jeter pitched seven-hit ball for Buford and was very good in the pinches.

Buford was limited to five hits but made them good. Seven opposition errors helped, too.

BUFORD	ab.	h.	po.	a.	HOLYW'D	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Martin,ss	3	0	4	4	Malone,2b	4	1	4	4
Shipley,2b	3	2	1	2	Jones,ss	4	1	1	0
Herrin,3b	2	0	2	1	Donido,3b	3	0	1	1
McSwain,lf	5	2	0	0	Turchi,rf	4	0	0	0
McQuaig,cf	3	0	0	0	Thrasher,c	3	1	12	0
Baxter,rf,cf	4	1	0	0	Peterson,lf	3	1	2	0
Morris,1b	3	0	14	1	Reif,cf	4	3	1	0
Kimbrell,c	4	0	6	0	Sullivan,1b	1	0	2	1
Jeter,p	4	0	0	4	Carroll,p	3	0	0	2
Harris,rf	0	0	0	0	Brady,1b	2	0	4	0
Totals	33	5	27	12	Totals	31	7	27	8

Buford	012	030	001—7
Hollywood, Cal.	002	000	000—2

Runs, Martin 2, Shipley 2, Herrin, McQuaig 2, Jones, Thrasher; errors, Markin, Donido 2, Peterson, Sullivan, Brady 2; double plays, Herrin to Morris, Carroll to Malone to Donido, Martin to Morris, Jeter to Martin to Morris, Martin to Morris; walks, Carroll 3, Jeter 5; struck out by Carroll 10; Jeter 5; hit by pitched ball, by Carroll (McQuaig). Umpires, White and Fair.

Linen Nine Keeps Undefeated Record

Edge, Southern Railway Hurler, Limits Biscuit Nine to 3 Hits to Win, 2-1.

Atlanta Linen maintained its undefeated record in the Beck and Gregg league by defeating Mayson Methodist, 8 to 2, at Piedmont park yesterday.

Morris starred with a difficult catch in center field. Miller and Sloan hit three for four each to lead the hitting.

Mayson M.	010	100	000—2 8 0
Atlanta L.	000	500	210—8 14 0

Leason and Podrron; Hembree and Glass.

Brookhaven defeated Oakland City, 6 to 2, at Camp Gordon yesterday.

Daniel gave up but six hits and was well supported. R. Robinson hit three for three for a perfect day at bat.

Oakland C.	000	000	200—2 6 1
Brookhav'n	301	011	000—6 12 2

W. Peacock and Brown; B. Daniel and B. Casey.

WINERS BEATEN.

Cecil Chastain pitched N. C. & St. L. to a 15 to 5 victory over Garrett Wine at the Circus Grounds. Chastain hit a triple for the longest blow of the game. Jenkins and McCoy hit three for four each for the best batting.

N. C. & St. L.	240	004	302—15 19 0
Garrett Wine	200	030	000— 5 8 3

Chastain and Sprouse. Miller, Carson, Elder and Morris and Hindman.

STANDINGS.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.	TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atl. Linen	5	0	1.000	Garrett W.	3	3	.500
Brookhvn	6	1	.850	Mayson M.	2	5	.285
NC&St.L	5	2	.714	Bricklayer	1	6	.143
Oak. City	3	2	.600				

EDGE FEATURES S. R. WIN.

The pitching of Edge, of Southern Railway, featured the game won, 2 to 1, from National Biscuit Company. He struck out 11 men and held them to three hits.

Southern Railway	020	000	000—2 5 0
National Biscuit	000	010	000—1 3 0

Edge and Herron. Adams and Johnson.

AUTO WORKERS FORFEIT.

U. A. W. A. forfeited to Central Cafe Saturday by failing to have the required number of men on the field.

BEREANS SHARE LEAD.

American Can took a tumble off of first place in the Tramell Scott league Saturday when the Gordon Street Bereans defeated them 3 to 2.

The features of this game were the home run by Morris, and the one-handed catch by Ellis at shortstop.

American Can	100	001	000—2 8 2
Bereans	012	000	000—3 5 2

Hollingsworth and Arthur. Camp and Ogle.

CABS SWAMP WOOLENS.

Black and White Cab scored a decided win over Atlanta Woolen Mill, 14 to 3. The pitching of King, who gave them 10 hits and held the game in good control, was a feature. Barrett, Holder, Head and Searcy all hit three times for the winners.

Woolen Mill	000	000	210— 3 10 7
Black and White	422	204	00x—14 17 2

Moore and Lester. King and Hill.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.	TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.
Bereans	5	1	.833	Black & W.	3	3	.500
Cent. Cafe	5	1	.833	Atl. Wool	2	4	.667
Sou. Ry.	4	1	.800	Nat. Biscuit	2	5	.285
Amer. Can	4	2	.667	U. A. W. A.	0	7	.000

PIEDMONT BEATS DUCKS.

Piedmont Mills won from the Georgia Duck and Cordage Company, 6 to 2. The long home run by Hall was the highlight of the game for the losers.

Ga. Duck	010	000	010—2 5 4
Piedmont	020	020	20x—6 9 1

Gardner and Hall. McMullen and Bartlett.

FULTON LOSES TO WHITTIER.

Fulton Bag lost its second game of the half. Whittier Mills was responsible for the 9 to 4 defeat for the league leaders. The home run of Jenkins in the eighth with two men on bases, and the pinch-hitting of McKinley in the eighth with a home run, and in the ninth with a two-bagger were highlights of the game.

Whittier	400	010	040— 9 12
Fulton Bag	000	000	031— 4 7

Cowart and Jenkins. Anderson, Moreland and Fowler.

EXPOSITION WINS.

Exposition Mills won from Scottdale, 11 to 9.

Holcomb, of the losers, led the hitters with four for five.

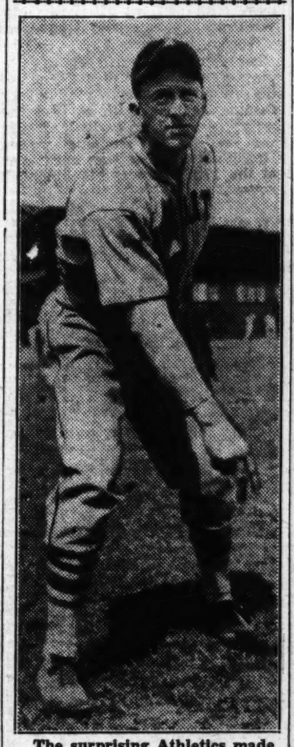
Exposition	010	021	043—11 13 2
Scottdale	010	301	103— 9 15 2

Stuart and Clark. Elam and Kindall.

ATLANTA TEXTILE LEAGUE.

TEAM—	W.	L.	Pct.	TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Whit. Mills	6	2	.750	Scottdale	4	4	.500
Fulton Bag	6	2	.750	Piedmont	2	6	.250
Expo. Mill	5	3	.625	Ga. Duck	1	7	.125

Trims Yankees



The surprising Athletics made it two in a row over the league-leading New York Yankees yesterday with a 12-to-6 victory behind the steady pitching of Bud Thomas, ex-Cracker ace, shown above. Homers by Thomas, Earl Brucker and Bob Johnson accounted for six of the A's runs.

2 BARNES BOYS TO MEET TODAY

Luke and Charlie Will Battle 36 Holes for Club Championship.

Luke and Charlie Barnes will battle 36 holes today over the James L. Key municipal course for the annual club championship.

The first round will start at 11 o'clock with the final 18 holes slated to start around 3 o'clock.

Today's championship match will be free to the public.

Both players are well known in Atlanta's golf circles, but neither has won a championship of any importance.

Luke was the dark horse of the recent Georgia state tourney at Augusta, but was beaten out in the semi-finals.

They will both enter the annual city tournament Wednesday on the No. 1 East Lake course.

Another one-day tournament has been added to the East Lawe program of weekly events.

Every Wednesday, beginning this week, a mid-week blind bogey will be run on the two courses, but due to the city tournament in progress the first event will be played on the No. 2 course instead.

The mid-week events will be open to women members of the club as well as the men, and the players will be given the privilege of selecting their own foursomes.

The limits for the bogey have not been announced and will not be until Wednesday morning, when the players will select their own handicaps.

Other events on the weekly programs are the blind bogy on Saturday on the two courses and the dogfite on Sunday on the No. 2 course.

'BIG AL' BENTON SOLD TO TIGERS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Manager Billy Southworth announced tonight the sale of Al Benton, lanky right-hand Memphis pitcher, to the Detroit Tigers for an undisclosed amount of cash and several players.

Benton will report to the American league club at the end of the Southern association season.

Memphis obtained Benton early this summer in a trade with the Philadelphia Athletics involving several other players. He had pitched a few games for the A's. He was with Chattanooga in 1936.

He was the second Memphis player to be peddled to the majors recently, the Chicks having sold Coaker Triplett, outfielder, to the Cubs last week.

GUMBERT GIVES PHILS SIX HITS TO SLICE LEAD

Bees Blank Dodgers; Pirates Rally To Beat Cards, 6-5.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Cincinnati Reds pounded out three homers, each with a mate on base, and 14 other hits to beat the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 5, before 10,607 yesterday and slice the league leaders margin over the Giants to five and one-half games.



HARRY GUMBERT.

Ival Goodman and Alex Kampouris homered off Curt Davis in the fifth to score four runs and erase a 2-1 Cub lead and Ernie Lombardi homered off Roy Parmelee in the eighth. The Reds also scored three runs off Larry French in the seventh, as Kampouris doubled to drive in Scarsella and Riggs, who singled, and then scored himself on the second of Pitcher Al Hollingsworth's three singles. Harvey Walker also was an integral part of the attack with a double and triple, hitting the latter just before Goodman's homer.

Giants Take Phillies, 4-1.

Coupling timely hitting with effective pitching for the first time in days, the Giants won their second straight over the Phillies by a 4-to-1 margin before a crowd of 10,504.

Harry Gumbert stopped the Phils with six hits, fanning four, for his fifth victory of the year. At the same time, his mates made good use of the seven hits they collected off Syl Johnson and Claud Passeau.

Turner Allows Dodgers 3 Hits.

Jim Turner, the Bees' "old-man" rookie, handcuffed the Brooklyn Dodgers with three hits and breezed in with a 3-to-0 shutout victory to stretch Boston's winning streak to four in a row.

He pitcher no-hit, no-run ball for four innings, and then gave up only a single to long Tom Winsett in the fifth, a scratchy hit to Buddy Hassett in the seventh, and another single to Woody English in the eighth. None of the Dodgers reached second base, as Turner turned in his 12th victory of the season.

Pirates' Rally Beats Cards, 6-5.

After Ray Harrell had held them to two hits and one run in eight innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates staged a 5-run rally to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 5.

National League

GIANTS 4; PHILLIES 1.

PHIL.A.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Browne,rf	4	0	0	0	JoeMre,lf	4	2	0	0
Martin,cf	4	0	4	0	Bartell,ss	3	1	3	4
JohnMre,lf	4	1	2	0	Ripple,rf	4	1	2	0
Camilli,1b	2	1	8	0	Ott,3b	3	0	0	2
Whitney,3b	4	1	6	2	Leiber,cf	4	2	0	0
Grace,c	4	0	0	1	Leslie,1b	3	0	15	1
Norris,ss	3	1	1	0	Whitehd,2b	3	0	2	8
Young,2b	3	1	1	3	Danning,c	3	1	4	1
Johnson,p	2	1	0	2	Gumbert,p	3	0	1	5
Passeau,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	6	24	7	Totals	30	7	27	21

Philadelphia	010	000	000—1
New York	010	000	12x—4

Runs, Camilli, Joe Moore, Ott, Leiber, Danning; error, Ott; runs batted in, Grace, Leslie, Leiber, Ripple 2; two-base hit, Norris; home run, Leiber; sacrifice, Johnson; double plays, Whitehead to Bartell to Leslie, Young to Camilli, Gumbert to Bartell to Leslie; left on bases, New York 4, Philadelphia 5; bases on balls, Johnson 1, Gumbert 2; struck out, Gumbert 4, Johnson 1; hits, off John 6 in 7 1-3 innings, Passeau 1 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Passeau (Bartell); losing pitcher, Johnson. Umpires, Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game, 1:49. Attendance, 10,504.

BEES 3; DODGERS 0.

BRKLN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Brack,cf	4	0	0	0	Warstler,ss	4	1	1	3
Engli,2b-ss	4	1	3	2	Fletcher,1b	3	2	14	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	8	2	Johnson,lf	4	2	3	0
Manush,rf	4	0	1	0	Cucinelo,2b	4	1	1	3
Winsett,lf	3	1	1	1	Moore,rf	3	0	2	0
Stripp,3b	3	0	1	3	DiMagg,cf	3	0	3	0
Brown,ss	2	0	2	2	G.English,3b	4	2	0	1
xPhelps	0	0	0	0	Mueller,c	1	0	3	0
xxHenshw	0	0	0	0	Turner,p	2	0	0	4
Chervink,c	3	0	1	1					
Frankhse,p	2	0	2	3					
Lindsey,p	0	0	0	0					
Bucher,2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	14	Totals	38	8	27	13

xBatted for Brown in eighth.
xxRan for Phelps in eighth.

Brooklyn	000	000	000—0
Boston	000	002	10x—3

Runs, Warstler, Johnson, Turner; runs batted in, Fletcher, Johnson, Cuccinello; three-base hit, Cuccinello; stolen base, Johnson; sacrifices, Mueller, Fletcher, Turner; double play, Stripp to English; left on bases, Brooklyn 4, Boston 7; base on balls, off Frankhouse 2, Lindsey 1, Turner 1; strikeouts, Frankhouse 4, Lindsey 2, Turner 3; hits, off Frankhouse 7 in 7 innings, Lindsey 1 in 1 inning;

Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

THE SPORTLIGHT by GRANTLAND RICE

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THE BEST PITCHER?

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—"Did you know," said the man from Philadelphia, "that Lefty Grove is the greatest pitcher that ever lived?"

"No kidding," said the man from New York, as he stifled a yawn with the back of his fingers.

"Yeh," said the Philadelphian, "I looked it up. I always thought so, but today I looked it up."

"I just remembered, I have to see my dentist," said the man from New York.

"Well, this Grove fellow," said the Philadelphian, settling back, "has led the American league in earned-run averages seven out of the last 11 years, and you thought he was a has-been. Not only seven out of 11, but six of the last eight. His best earned-run average was in 1931, when it was 2.05, and that year he won 31 and lost 4 games for a percentage of .886, highest in baseball history. Not only that, his all-time earned-run average is the lowest in baseball."

Johnson and Mathewson?

"Johnson was a better pitcher, so was Mathewson," the New Yorker said, looking at his watch.

"Johnson may have been for his day, but he threw a dead ball. I doubt if he could have duplicated earned-run averages of 1.09, 1.71, 1.55, 1.28 and 1.49 with the lively ball. He made those records from 1913 to 1919, the years he led the league. He also led the league in 1924 with 2.72. Shows you what a difference there is in the ball."

"I just remembered, I have got to call a guy from Cleveland."

"Mathewson," said the Philadelphia fan, taking hold of the New Yorker's sleeve, "was about at the end of his greatness when they thought up earned-run averages. The National league thought it up first, in 1912, and the American league one year later.

"Mathewson's best average was 2.06 in 1913. He pitched 2.12 in 1912. The only pitcher who comes close to Grove, considering the difference in baseballs, was somebody you haven't guessed."

"The President," said the New Yorker.

"Well, his wing is one of the best, but not in the class of Grover Cleveland Alexander. In 1915, Alexander had an earned-run average of 1.22, in 1916 it was 1.55, in 1912 it was 1.85, in 1919 it was 1.72 and in 1920, his last real great year, 1.91. Moreover, Alexander won 31 and lost 10 games in 1915, and won 33 and lost 12 in 1916. And don't forget old Alexander in 1926 ambling across the field with the bases crowded and Lazzeri waiting to knock it out of the park."

"Let go my sleeve."

More Johnson Figures.

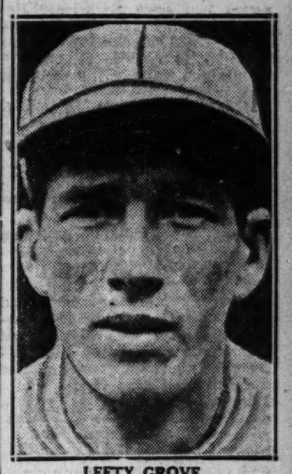
"Of course, Walter Johnson won a lot of games. He won 36 in 1913, and lost only 7. He had won 32 the year before, losing 12. His wins from 1910 on were 25, 23, 32, 36, 38, 27, 25, 23, 23, 20. In 1924 he won 23, and in 1925, 20. That is pretty hard to beat."

"What about Ed Walsh, and Rube Marquard, and Mordecai Brown and Chief Bender and Eddie Plank, and Waddell, and Hubbell, and Cy Young, and a couple of guys named Feller and Gomez? And let go my sleeve."

"Ed Walsh won 40 games and lost only 15 for the White Sox in 1908. Marquard, in 1912, won 19 straight games for the Giants. Brown had the biggest breaking curve in baseball because of his broken right hand. Bender was the craftiest pitcher in baseball before the war. Eddie Plank, with Rube Waddell, were as good as left-handers come. He won 301 games and lost only 183. Waddell was picked by Connie Mack as the greatest left-handed pitcher that ever lived, and Mack had Grove, too."

"Where's that bellhop?"

He's the Tops



LEFTY GROVE.

BASEBALL Summary

Continued From First Sports Page.

NATIONAL.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	66	38	.635	Boston	51	54	.486
New York	60	43	.583	Cincinnati	43	58	.426
St. Louis	56	45	.554	Philadlphia	42	64	.396
Pittsburgh	54	48	.529	Brooklyn	40	61	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn 0; Boston 3.
Philadelphia 1; New York 4.
Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis 5.
Cincinnati 10; Chicago 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Boston.

GA.-FLA.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Albany	27	14	.659	Americus	17	22	.436
Tho'ville	24	17	.585	Moultrie	16	24	.400
Cordele	23	19	.548	Tal'hassee	15	26	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Albany 6; Tallahassee 2.
Moultrie 2; Cordele 1.
Thomasville-Americus (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Tallahassee at Albany.
(Only game scheduled.)

SALLY.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	69	47	.595	J'sonville	52	58	.473
Savannah	64	52	.552	Augusta	50	66	.431
Macon	60	54	.526	Columbia	46	65	.414

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Columbus 1-3; Macon 0-7.
Augusta 13; Savannah 3.
Columbia at Jacksonville (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Columbia at Jacksonville.
Macon at Columbus.
Savannah at Augusta.

COX CONFIDENT OF BROWN KAYO

A kayo for battling Burroughs over Atlanta's Ben Brown within five rounds was predicted Saturday by "Broadway Johnny" Cox, manager of the New Orleans middleweight, when the two boys meet at the ball park Monday night in the star bout of the most ambitious boxing card offered here in years.

"Burroughs is in great shape," said Cox, "and fresh from his victory over Jumbo Rovira in New Orleans two weeks ago. Ben Brown is a good prospect, but I don't think he has had the experience to stand up long before my boy.

"Burroughs has been fighting about four years, some 80 bouts, of which he has lost only 10. He has 30 knockouts to his credit, and Brown will be the 31st."

Brown's camp had little to say except that the Atlanta boy is ready to go, and completely recovered from his hand injury. Ben has a high rating among the nation's middleweights, and has no idea of suffering a setback at this stage of a promising career.

A splendid supporting card has been arranged by co-promoters Frank Speer and Jimmy Finley. Texas Joe Dundee, a main bout attraction himself, will battle Macon's latest fistic pride, Young Allen, in the 10-round semi-windup. Ray Swanson, veteran light-heavy who once kayoed Carl Knowles and Earl Johnson, Atlanta favorite, meet in an eight-rounder. Jackie Summers, New York welter, and Frankie Allen, Atlanta, are down for a six-rounder; while the four-round curtain raiser pits Al Hart, 210-pound negro heavy, against Young Tiger Flowers.

Goldsboro Annexes Team Swim Laurels

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Goldsboro, N. C., won the team championship of the mid-Atlantic swimming tournament which ended here tonight and one of its stars, Prince Nufer, won four first places in the junior women's divisions.

Another eastern North Carolina star, Carolyn Perritt, of Tarboro, equalled Miss Nufer's performance in winning four firs

Asbell Heads Southern Hitters; Rose Leads Runs Batted In

HILL, MAILHO SHARE FOURTH PLACE AT .349

Triplett Second in Batting; Little Rock Hurlers Are First.

The batting race among the Southern league hitters remained much the same after this week's games had been recorded. Jim Asbell, of Knoxville, is still at the top with .371. Coaker Triplett, of Memphis, remains in the runner-up position with .361, a drop of nine points.

Stuart Hofferth, of Nashville, is third with .351. Emil Mailho and Johnny Hill, Atlanta, are tied for the next spot at .349. Hill is on the injured list and will be out with a spike wound for a few days yet.

Eddie Rose, Atlanta, regained the lead in runs batted in, having 92 to 91 for Alexander, of Nashville.

Three Little Rock pitchers head the pitching race with B. Humphreys at the top with 13 wins and four losses, followed by Bob Porter with nine and three and Lee Rogers with 12 and five.

Making his first start since a no-hit performance of last week, John Humphries, New Orleans right-hander, let Memphis down with one hit in the 7 inning night-cap, of August 8. The one hit came in the first inning and was a home run by Bennie McCoy. Humphries won, 7 to 1, for his 15th win and fanned five to aid his league-leading strikeout total.

Two Knoxville hurlers turned in great pitching performances during the past week. "Cannonball" Heintzelman held Nashville to 2 hits in the first game of a double header on August 8. He shut them out 2-0 while fanning seven. Jimmy McClure, 21-year-old southpaw, followed up against Memphis on August 10, holding them to one hit and gaining a shut-out, 6 to 0. Coaker Triplett, recently purchased by the Cubs, garnered a single with one out in the 9th to spoil a no-hit, no-run game for McClure, who walked four and fanned but one.

Includes Afternoon Games of Thursday, August 12.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab	r.	h.	hr.	sb.	pct.
Atlanta	4338	672	1306	42	41	.301
Nashville	4110	632	1221	58	50	.297
Little Rock	4047	682	1168	22	81	.289
Memphis	4045	547	1116	21	81	.283
New Orleans	4095	578	1115	36	80	.272
Chattanooga	4023	518	1091	43	58	.272
Birmingham	4049	546	1098	29	44	.270
Knoxville	4055	464	1083	48	41	.267

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Little Rock	117	9	3115	1364	126	.973
Birmingham	99	10	3100	1384	137	.970
Memphis	93	17	3152	1427	155	.967
Atlanta	104	9	3232	1470	173	.968
New Orleans	116	7	3143	1364	173	.962
Nashville	98	7	3074	1388	170	.963
Knoxville	100	17	3086	1463	212	.955
Chattanooga	122	17	3023	1323	210	.954

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Tauby, L. R.	36	6	15	0	8	.417
Asbell, Knox.	380	44	104	11	44	.371
Triplett, Mem.	465	77	168	2	77	.361
Dwyer, Knox.	17	3	6	0	1	.353
Hofferth, Nash.	276	41	97	3	49	.351
Mailho, Atl.	478	86	166	5	70	.349
Hill, Atl.	441	74	154	2	70	.349
No'nenk'p., L. R.	435	122	151	5	65	.347
C. Chap'n, Nash.	447	87	152	13	76	.340
Beal, L. R.	262	45	89	4	53	.340
Wright, Chat.	393	64	133	10	79	.338
Duke, Nash.	338	76	113	14	74	.334
Miles, Chat.	500	90	166	8	54	.332
Niemiec, L. R.	425	76	140	0	87	.329
Mur Howell, Bir.	235	48	77	6	46	.328
Alexander, Nash.	456	77	149	13	91	.327
Luby, Atl.	533	93	174	2	46	.326
Galvin, Atl.	260	34	84	3	35	.323
Wasdell, Chat.	355	56	114	11	60	.321
Trexler, Atl.	53	4	17	0	7	.321
Thompson, L. R.	275	31	87	2	33	.316
Irwin, N. O.	518	77	163	0	51	.315
Cihocki, Birm.	211	19	66	1	29	.313
G. Champman, L. R.-N. O.-Nash.	470	61	146	5	58	.311
Galatzer, N. O.	449	67	139	1	45	.310
Carson, N. O.	435	73	135	7	74	.310
Gerback, Birm.	271	47	84	0	38	.310
Cisney, Birm.	479	69	148	5	43	.309
Richards, Atl.	321	47	99	6	62	.308
McCoy, Mem.	65	5	20	2	9	.308
Graham, L. R.	340	80	104	3	50	.306
Sulik, Nash.	219	41	67	1	23	.306
Leggett, Nash.	183	24	56	0	28	.306
Rodda, Nash.	444	67	135	0	33	.304
Werk, Nash.	56	11	17	0	5	.304
Trapp, Birm.	221	30	67	1	32	.303
Dean, N. O.	256	37	76	1	29	.297
Hooks, Atl.	452	64	134	5	76	.296
Grace, Mem.	394	78	116	6	60	.294
Tabor, L. R.	447	81	131	2	79	.293
Jakucki, N. O.	41	4	12	0	3	.293
Bloodw'th, Chat.	463	63	135	3	76	.292
Rose, N. O.-Atl.	456	89	133	10	92	.292
Mauldin, Atl.	446	69	130	3	37	.292
McClure, Knox.	72	12	21	0	5	.292
Whitehead, Knx.	358	48	104	1	24	.291
Grimes, N. O.	435	74	127	3	74	.287
McFarland, Chat.	401	63	115	0	37	.287
Russell, Knox.	272	24	78	1	17	.287
Frazier, Mem.	192	22	55	0	29	.286
Weldon, N. O.	7	0	2	0	0	.286
Reese, Mem.	452	61	129	0	70	.285
Warren, Knox.	319	41	91	3	47	.285
Honeycutt, Chat.	239	28	68	1	14	.285
Chatham, Atl.	439	59	124	4	67	.282
Meyer, Knox.	124	14	35	2	13	.282
Scott, Birm.	334	54	94	8	47	.281
Wetherell, Mem.	86	11	24	2	7	.279
Mil Howell, Mem.	357	53	99	1	35	.277
O'Neil, L. R.	362	53	100	0	43	.276
Sanford, Birm.	375	51	103	0	33	.275
Peerson, Mem.	258	30	71	2	29	.275
Anton, N. O.	55	10	15	0	10	.273
Bush, Mem.	415	66	113	0	19	.272
McDaniel, Nash.	417	42	112	1	49	.269
Haley, Mem.	197	16	53	1	15	.269
Epps, Mem.	194	20	52	1	27	.268
Rogers, L. R.	56	10	15	0	4	.268
Andrus, Chat.	308	32	82	3	43	.266
Luce, Birm.	439	52	116	3	51	.264
Casey, Birm.	63	8	17	0	15	.262
Shilling, N. O.	61	12	16	1	4	.262
Liberto, L. R.	349	33	91	0	36	.261
Caldwell, Knox.	377	52	98	0	47	.260
Griffiths, L. R.	436	56	113	0	43	.259
Schleicher, Knox.	89	7	23	1	4	.258
Sueme, Birm.	288	42	74	1	42	.257
G. George, N. O.	387	52	99	3	46	.256

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
B.Hmphreys, L.R.	13	4	.765	146	153	63
Porter, L. R.	9	3	.750	136	120	50
Rogers, L. R.	12	5	.706	173	170	68
Moon, Knx.-Atl.	13	6	.684	183	199	79
Watkins, Nash.	13	6	.684	161	192	72
J. Hmphries, N.O.	15	7	.682	195	173	76
Martynik, Mem.	16	8	.667	216	189	93
Werk, Nash.	6	3	.667	114	125	64
Starr, Nash.	17	9	.654	237	239	112
Wetherell, Mem.	13	7	.650	182	197	82
Dickman, L. R.	13	7	.650	130	141	68
Midkiff, L. R.	11	6	.647	145	142	58
Joiner, Birm.	13	8	.619	174	186	75
Miller, Atl.	8	5	.615	154	157	90
Johnson, Nash.	14	10	.583	186	201	96
Jakucki, N. O.	7	5	.583	102	90	40
Poindexter, L. R.	11	8	.579	159	161	79
Crouch, Nash.	4	3	.571	59	76	35
Leonard, Atl.	9	7	.563	131	143	68
Benton, Mem.	14	11	.560	214	187	81
Spencer, Mem.	5	4	.556	84	83	35
Hutchings, Birm.	5	4	.556	73	82	39
Durham, Atl.	12	10	.545	180	181	89
Beckman, Atl.	12	10	.545	171	194	97
Bazner, Chat.	9	8	.529	161	178	98
Stewart, Mem.	10	9	.526	140	156	71
Casey, Birm.	11	10	.524	182	191	91
Drake, N. O.	11	10	.524	172	184	91
Parrin, N. O.	11	11	.500	194	218	97
Sharpe, L. R.	8	8	.500	153	172	78
E. Moore, N. O.	4	4	.500	60	84	33
Williams, Atl.	2	2	.500	56	61	38
Trexler, Atl.	2	2	.500	77	98	64
Eiland, Nash.	3	3	.500	46	79	51
C. George, Birm.	5	5	.455	98	101	50
Frazier, Mem.	5	6	.455	87	90	46
Speece, Nash.	9	11	.450	119	148	80
Tinning, Chat.	7	9	.438	140	175	78
Lanahan, Chat.	6	8	.429	103	125	64
Sauerbrun, Chat.	6	8	.429	135	149	89
Jones, Birm.	6	8	.429	117	145	76
Kloerner, N. O.	6	9	.400	117	129	63
Doyle, Mem.	5	8	.385	125	118	81
Winston, Kx.-Nash.	5	8	.385	117	146	63
Maltzbrgr, Atl-Kx.	6	10	.375	153	187	113
A. Moore, Birm.	6	12	.333	154	190	97
Weinert, Chat.	6	8	.333	162	162	50
Darow, Birm.	6	8	.333	84	103	53
McClure, Knox.	5	12	.294	133	166	100

Rowe May Undergo Operation on Shoulder

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Dr. F. Walter Carruthers, Little Rock bone specialist, said today after an examination of Schoolboy Rowe's ailing pitching arm he had discovered a small growth on top of his right shoulder bone which he believed was hampering the Detroit hurler's effectiveness.

He said the growth could be removed by an operation which if successful would enable Rowe to be ready for regular duty at the beginning of next season.

Dr. Carruthers said Rowe could not hope to continue pitching winning baseball unless the growth was removed. He said the operation would not be serious.

Rowe, visiting his high school football coach, Bill Walton, at Arkadelphia, Ark., today, said he would await word from Detroit club officials before proceeding with the operation.

CRACKERS

Continued From First Sports Page.

in the fourth, supplied the most punch when he doubled to score two runners. Jim Galvin, a former battery mate of Trexler in the Piedmont league, hit a long homer in the sixth with nobody on.

The whole thing simmered down yesterday, however, to Lefty Leo Moon's inability to get anybody out. Or, at least, not many.

The Barons got four hits and two runs in the first, four hits and two runs in the second, two hits and no runs in the third and one hit—a homer—and one run in the fourth.

HIT HARD.

That's the hardest Mr. Moon has been hit all season.

In the first, Moore singled and scored on Garbark's single. Then Sueme and Luce put singles together, Garbark scoring.

Following Cihocki's four-base hit in the second, Moore again singled and Garbark drove him across with a double. Howell supplied the fifth run in the fourth with a home run.

The Crackers broke through in the fourth. Richards walked and Chatham singled. Trexler's pinch double scored them both.

In the fifth, however, Williams essayed to pitch and it was all very saddening. Luce singled and Seghi was safe when Williams muffed his roller. Cihocki forced Luce. Then Casey singled sharply to center, scoring Seghi. Moore's double scored Cihocki. Harris pitched to Clancy, who drove out another double, scoring Casey. Moore had overrun the bag on his double and was throwr out, Mailho to Chatham.

Galvin's homer supplied Atlanta's third run in the sixth. A base on balls for Mailho and successive singles by Rose and Hooks supplied the fourth and final run. The attack bogged down and Richards popped to third, Galvin fanned and Chatham was thrown out by Casey.

TWO TODAY.

A double-header is on the schedule for today. Judge W. G. Bramham, czar of the minor leagues, will be here and will present President Earl Mann the Sportings News' scroll designating Mann as the minor leagues' No. 1 executive. Another special feature also is on the program. The fans' already know about that. That feature will roll on its own wheels, so to speak.

Cracker pitching choices for the twin bill are Bill Beckham and Bobby Durham. Manager Riggs Stephenson will pitch George Darrow and Roy Joiner. The first game begins at 2 o'clock.

Eddie Rose led Cracker hitters yesterday with three safe ones, including a double. Trexler, who batted for Mouton and then relieved Mauldin in center, got two hits in three times up. Chatham also got two hits.

Johnny Hill, who has been out for almost 10 days with a spike injury, returned to the lineup as a pinch-hitter in the ninth. Hill may be able to return to duty today.

A great crowd is anticipated at the Cracker park today when Judge Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, pays his first visit to minor league baseball's finest town.

Yesterday's attendance of 1,543 made the season's total 215,242. The Crackers now are 28,000 behind with a fine chance to regain lost ground today.

The Box Score

BIRMINGHAM	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, ss.	6	2	3	2	3	0
Clancy, 1b	5	0	2	10	1	0
Garback, c.	5	1	2	4	2	0
Howell, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Sueme, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Luce, cp.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Seghi, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Cihocki, 3b.	5	2	2	4	0	0
Casey, p.	5	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	43	8	17	27	10	0

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Mauldin, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Harris, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Luby, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mailho, rf.	2	1	0	3	1	0
Rose, lf.	5	0	3	3	0	0
Hooks, 1b.	5	0	1	6	1	0
Richards, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	0
Galvin, c.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Williams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Chatham, ss.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Moon, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
xTrexler, c.	3	0	2	2	0	0
zzHill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	9	1

xBatted for Moon in fourth.
zzBatted for Richards in ninth.

Birmingham	220	130	000—8
Atlanta	000	201	100—4

Runs batted in, Garback 2, Sueme, Clancy, Cihocki, Howell, Casey, Moore, Trexler 2, Galvin, Hooks; 2-base hits, Garback, Luby, Trexler Moore, Clancy, Rose; home runs, Cihocki, Howell, Galvin; sacrifices, Seghi, Mailho; left on bases, Birmingham 11, Atlanta 10; base on balls, off Casey 4, Harris 2; struck out, by Casey 4, Harris 3; hits, off Moon 11 in 4 innings with 5 runs; off Williams 3 in 2-3 innings with 3 runs; losing pitcher, Moon. Umpires, Backard, Bond and Grant. Time 2:10.

GUARD TROUBLE.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The University of Florida's homespun coach, Josh Cody, is doing mental gymnastics to find a way of throwing strength into the guard positions, where graduation hit the 'Gators hardest. He says he may shift some of the holdovers from other posts to fill the gaps left by Tampa's Julian Lane and Plant City's Charlie Root.

American League

Continued From 3rd Sports Uage.

erboeker, Hemsley, Lipscomb, Walker 2, Fox 4, Gehringer 3, Greenberg 3, York 2, Goslin, Owen 2, Rogell, Poffenberger 2; error, Hemsley; runs batted in, Gehringer 6, Walker 4, Goslin 3, Cliff 3, Allen 2, Bell, York 2, Greenberg, Rogell, Fox, Poffenberger; two-base hits, Greenberg 2, Poffenberger, Gehringer, Fox; three-base hit, Cliff; home runs, Gehringer 2, York, Goslin, Walker, Fox, Cliff, Bell; sacrifice, Poffenberger; double play, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Detroit 9; bases on balls, off Poffenberger 6, Trotter 2, Baecht 3, Lipscomb 1; strikeouts, by Poffenberger 3, Baecht 1; hits, off Trotter 9 in 2 innings, Baecht 7 in 2 1-3, Lipscomb 6 in 3 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Trotter (Rogell); passed balls, York 2; losing pitcher, Trotter. Umpires, Basil, Geisel and Summers. Time of game, 2:20. Attendance, 29,000.

INDIANS 4; WHITE SOX 3.

CHI.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hayes,2b	4	0	3	2	Lary,ss	3	0	6	5
Krvich,cf	4	1	1	1	Kroner,2b	3	1	2	3
Walker,rf	3	1	1	0	Averill,cf	4	0	3	0
Radcliff,lf	4	2	2	0	Trosky,1b	4	0	8	2
Appling,ss	4	2	2	3	Solters,lf	4	1	1	1
Haas,1b	4	0	8	1	Cmpbell,rf	3	1	3	0
Piet,3b	4	0	3	2	Hale,3b	3	2	0	1
Shea,c	3	0	3	0	Sullivan,c	1	1	1	0
xBerger	1	1	0	0	Allen,p	1	0	1	1
Dietrich,p	3	2	1	2	zPytlak	1	1	0	0
xxSewell	1	0	0	0	Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	11	Totals	27	7	27	11

xBatted for Shea in ninth.
xxBatted for Dietrich in ninth.
zBatted for Allen in seventh.

Chicago	100	200	000—3
Cleveland	030	000	10x—4

Runs, Kreevich, Radcliff, Appling, Campbell, Hale 2, Sullivan; errors, none; runs batted in, Allen, Hale, Sullivan, Pytlak, Radcliff, Appling, Haas; two-base hits, Kroner, Hale 2, Solters; three-base hits, Sullivan, Appling, Dietrich, Pytlak; sacrifices, Allen, Sullivan; double plays, Hayes to Appling to Haas, Kreevich to Hayes; left on bases, Chicago 8, Cleveland 4; bases on balls, Dietrich 3, Allen 2, Whitehill 1; struck out, by Dietrich 2, Allen 3, Whitehill 1; hits, off Allen 6 in 7, Whitehill 3 in 2; winning pitcher, Allen. Umpires, Quinn, Ormsby and McGowan. Time of game, 2:13. Attendance, 7,000.

NATS 8; RED SOX 3.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mills,lf	3	1	1	0	Almada,cf	3	0	3	0
Cramer,cf	3	0	3	0	Lewis,3b	5	2	0	3
Cronin,ss	5	0	3	3	Travis,ss	3	0	0	2
Foxx,1b	4	1	8	1	Stone,lf	4	3	3	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	2	1	Kuhel,1b	3	1	9	0
McNair,2b	3	0	1	0	Myer,2b	4	0	3	4
Chapmn,rf	3	1	1	0	Sington,rf	4	1	3	0
Desautels,c	4	0	3	0	R. Ferrell,c	3	0	4	0
Newsom,p	3	1	1	1	Linke,p	3	0	0	2
xDal'ndro	1	0	0	0	Deshong,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	33	5	24	10	Totals	35	9	27	11

xBatted for Newsom in 9th.

Boston	000	011	100—3
Washington	301	000	04x—8

Runs, Foxx, McNair, Newsom, Travis 2, Stone 2, Kuhel 2, Myer, Deshong; errors, Mills, Linke, Higgins; runs batted in, Kuhel, Newsom, Chapman, Cronin, Myer, Deshong; two base hits, Lewis; three base hit, Deshong; left on bases, Boston 9; Washington 6; bases on balls, Newsom 3, Linke 5, Deshong 1; strikeouts, Newsom 2, Linke 2, Deshong 2; hits off Linke, 5 in 6 innings; Deshong, 0 in 3 innings; winning pitcher, Linke; losing pitcher, Newsom. Umpires, Hubbard, Dinneen and Kools. Time, 2:09. Attendance, 6,000.

National League

Continued From 3rd Sports Uage.

wild pitch, Frankhouse; losing pitcher, Frankhouse. Umpires, Barr, Stark and Stewart. Time of game, 1:46. Attendance, 2,426.

REDS 10; CUBS 5.

CINCIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
G.Davis,cf	6	0	4	0	Hack,1b	4	0	6	3
Walker,lf	4	2	3	0	Frey,2b	4	0	1	4
Goodmn,rf	5	3	3	0	Herman,2b	5	2	2	3
Scarsell,1b	5	2	8	0	Demaree,rf	5	1	2	0
Lombardi,c	4	2	1	0	Bottarini,c	5	1	7	2
Riggs,3b	5	1	1	4	Jurges,ss	4	1	6	3
Kampris,2b	5	2	6	2	Galan,lf	4	2	0	0
Myers,ss	4	1	1	3	Marty,cf	4	2	2	0
Hollnwth,p	5	3	0	1	C.Davis,p	2	1	0	2
					xStainback	1	1	0	0
					French,p	0	0	0	0
					Parmelee,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	17	27	13	Totals	36	10	27	14

xBatted for C. Davis in sixth.

Cincinnati	001	040	320—10
Chicago	010	102	001— 5

Runs, Walker 2, Goodman 2, Scarsella, Lombardi, Riggs 2, Kampouris 2, Herman, Jurges, Galan, Marty 2; errors, Kampouris, Herman; runs batted in, Lombardi 2, Goodman 2, Hollingsworth, Riggs, Kampouris 4, Bottarini, Stainback 2, C. Davis 2; two-base hits, Walker, Kampouris, Stainback, Herman. C. Davis; three-base hit, Walker; home runs, Goodman, Lombardi, Kampouris; stolen base, Riggs; double plays, Myers to Jurges to Hack; left on bases, Cincinnati 9, Chicago 11; base on balls, off Hollingsworth 7, G. Davis 1, French 1, Parmelee 1; strikeouts, C. Davis 3, French 1, Parmelee 1; hits, off C. Davis 10 in 6 innings, off French 4 in 2-3 inning, off Parmelee 2 in 2 1-3 innings; wild pitch, Walker; passed ball, Lombardi; losing pitcher, C. Davis. Umpires, Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time, 2:36. Official attendance, 10,607.

PIRATES 6; CARDS 5.

PITT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
L.Waner,cf	3	0	2	0	T.Moore,cf	5	0	3	0
Dickshot,lf	4	0	2	0	S.Martin,2b	5	2	2	3
P.Waner,rf	4	2	2	0	Mize,1b	4	1	9	0
Suhr,1b	4	1	10	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	3	0
Todd,c	4	0	6	0	Bordgary,rf	4	1	1	0
Padden,c	0	0	1	0	Gttridge,3b	4	1	1	4
Brbaker,3b	4	1	2	1	J.Brown,ss	4	3	3	2
Young,ss	3	0	2	4	Owen,c	4	1	5	0
Hndley,2b	3	0	3	4	Harrell,p	2	0	0	0
Bowman,p	2	0	0	1	Ryba,p	1	0	0	0
M.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	xPadgett	1	1	0	0
Weaver,p	0	0	0	1					
Tobin,p	0	0	0	1					
xVaughan	1	0	0	0					
xxSchulte	0	0	0	0					
xxxLucas	0	0	0	0					
xxxxTrynr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	27	13	Totals	37	11	27	10

xBatted for M. Brown in seventh.
xxRan for Todd in ninth.
xxxBatted for Weaver in ninth.
xxxxRan for Lucas in ninth.
zBatted for Ryba in ninth.

Pittsburgh	100	000	005—6
St. Louis	000	004	100—5

Runs, L. Waner, Suhr, Brubaker, Hendley, Schulte, Traynor, S. Martin, Mize, Medwick, Bordagaray, Owens; errors, Young, Brubaker, Weaver; runs batted in, Suhr, Medwick 2, Bordagaray, S. Martin, Young, Handley, Lucas, Dickshot, P. Waner; two-base hits, Medwick, S. Martin; stolen bases, P. Waner, Padgett; sacrifice, Harrell; double play, Gutteridge to S. Martin to Mize; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 7; bases on balls Weaver 1, Harrell 6, Ryba 1; struck out, by Bowman 1, Tobin 1, Harrell 5; hits, off Bowman 4 in 5 2-3 innings, M. Brown 3 in 1-3, Weaver 3 in 2, Tobin 1 in 1, Harrell 5 in 8 (none out in ninth), Ryba 1 in 1; passed ball, Owen; winning pitcher, Weaver; losing pitcher, Ryba. Umpires, Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game, 2:30. Official attendance, 4,998.

Little Nymph Takes Governor's Handicap

DADE PARK, Ky., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Little Nymph, owned by Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Evansville, Ind., and piloted by Jocky Willie Lee Johnson, who has ridden 19 winners since the meeting opened here last Saturday, captured the $1,500 Governor's handicap, feature event of today's program.

TRAVIS HOLDS BATTING LEAD IN AMERICAN

Georgia Boy Hitting at .388 Clip; Lou Gehrig Clings to Second.

Cecil Travis, the Washington Senators' young shortstop who took the American league batting lead away from Lou Gehrig, of the New York Yankees a week ago, apparently has no intention of giving it up. Travis is clubbing the ball at a .388 clip. Travis added nine hits to his total in the week, getting them in 23 trips to the plate.

Gehrig, going into reverse to the extent of three points, all but lost second place to Joe DiMaggio, his sensational young teammate. DiMaggio gained three points to .373, just one point behind Gehrig. The biggest gainer, however, was Charley Gehringer, of Detroit, who skyrocketed 10 points to .363 and fourth place.

DiMaggio's sensational work enables him to lead the league in four departments and tie with Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, for the most runs batted in. Each has 114. DiMaggio leads in runs, 107; hits, 149; total bases, 299, and home runs, 34. Zeke Bonura, of Chicago, has hit 40 two-baggers and Mike Kreevich, of Chicago, has 13 three-baggers. Ben Chapman, of Boston, has stolen 27 bases.

Buddy Lewis, of Washington, tied the league record for most errors in one game by a third baseman when he booted four against the A's in the first game of a double-header on August 10. Joe Vosmik, of St. Louis, was stopped by Bob Feller after hitting in 21 consecutive games.

Johnny Murphy, Yankees' relief specialist, became the leading pitcher with 12 victories and two defeats. Charley Ruffing, of New York, tops the regulars with 15 and 3.

Include games of Thursday, August 12.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	sb.	pct.
New York	3620	683	1059	133	40	.293
Boston	3537	590	1020	79	60	.288
Chicago	3607	559	1036	47	47	.287
St. Louis	3589	487	1026	57	14	.286
Cleveland	3368	529	962	66	54	.286
Detroit	3561	601	1015	90	52	.285
Washington	3616	494	1012	28	44	.280
Philadelphia	3416	432	915	56	46	.268

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	pb.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Detroit	106	8	2696	1192	97	.976
Chicago	117	6	2746	1272	102	.975
St. Louis	103	5	2640	1236	100	.975
Boston	96	5	2721	1115	107	.973
Washington	93	8	2712	1110	109	.972
Cleveland	90	6	2647	1169	110	.972
New York	72	4	2751	1156	116	.971
Philadelphia	84	7	2595	1096	135	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Rensa, Chi.	23	5	10	0	4	.435
Bonura, Was.	299	46	129	3	43	.388
Nelson, Phil.	83	14	32	3	17	.386
Melillo, Bos.	16	3	6	0	2	.375
Gehrig, N. Y.	382	97	143	28	109	.374
DiMaggio, N. Y.	400	107	149	34	114	.373
Gehringer, Det.	347	82	126	8	63	.363
Wyatt, Clev.

DEEN OFFERS PLAN TO PREVENT COTTON PRICE DECLINES

PROGRAM DESIGNED TO EASE SITUATION FACED BY GROWERS

Georgian Proposes Payments To Give Farmer Maximum Return.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—A comprehensive long range plan designed to not only relieve the existing cotton price crisis but prevent a declining market in the staple over a period of years today was submitted to the chairman of the senate and house agriculture committees by Representative Braswell E. Deen, of Georgia.

Although congress has struck a farm "deal" with the President whereby Mr. Roosevelt has agreed to make price pegging cotton loans to farmers of the south on their 1937 crop, Mr. Deen believes that legislation, with no restrictions or limitations as to the amount of cotton grown or produced, should be enacted as a permanent policy.

Provisions of Plan.

Briefly, the Deen plan would authorize the secretary of agriculture to pay to cotton growers of the country an amount equal to the difference in a parity price and what the farmer receives for his cotton the day it is sold, with the amount paid being based on the average price at the ten designated spot markets. Government payments would be made from funds secured under section 32 of the agricultural adjustment act, which is still in force. These funds are revenue derived from tariffs collected by the United States on agricultural commodities imported from other countries. Government payments, however, would be made only on the amount of cotton allotted to each farmer on the basis of his pro rata share in relation to the total amount of cotton consumed in the United States for the previous year.

"Any new farm legislation," he said, "should contain no restrictions or limitations as to the amount of cotton grown or produced in the country.

Output, Consumption.

"In 1936, 12,399,000 bales of cotton was produced in the United States, and during this same year there was consumed in the country 7,900,000 bales. Payments made by the secretary of agriculture on this basis of parity should be made only on the basis of 7,900,000 bales of domestically-consumed cotton. In other words, domestic consumption of the staple would be the farmer's barometer of consumption. He could gauge his own production control.

"A cotton farmer, irrespective of how many bales of cotton he produced, would receive a parity payment only on his pro rata share of the amount of domestically-consumed cotton, selling the balance of his cotton at world market prices irrespective of how low the price may be and without any restrictions by the federal government.

Home Consumption.

"As an illustration of the 12,899,000 bales produced here in 1936, 7,900,000 bales or 63.8 per cent was consumed in the United States. Regardless of the size of the crop produced in 1937, when the crop is gathered and ginned, the secretary of agriculture could pay to each farmer on 63.8 per cent the difference between the average price on the 10 spot markets over a period of days during the marketing season or on any day when a farmer sold his cotton, and thereby eliminating discriminations, irregularities, etc., which were experienced under the Bankhead act and the old AAA.

"If sufficient funds are not derived from section 32, of the AAA, the act can be amended so as to apportion a larger percentage of tariff revenues on agricultural commodities paid to the government."

How Plan Works.

To show how the plan would work out in actual operation, suppose the parity price is 16 cents a pound, which is approximately the present figure, and a farmer producing 100 bales actually sold his cotton at an average price of 10 cents a pound. He would then receive a government payment of six cents a pound on 63.8 per cent of his production, selling the remaining 36.2 bales on the open market for whatever the world price would bring.

The effect of this, Mr. Deen feels, would be to discourage overproduction.

Deen advised Chairman Smith, of the senate committee on agriculture, and Chairman Jones, of the house committee, that his plan might not be satisfactory to the cotton farmer, to the secretary of agriculture, or to congress, but he thought something should be done to save the cotton farmer from bankruptcy.

A similar program, he believes, could be worked out for wheat, tobacco and corn farmers, and other producers of basic agricultural commodities.

Bilbo Resolution.

While the senate completed its end of the farm deal yesterday by passing the Bilbo resolution making some crop control measure the first order of business when congress reconvenes next year, or in special session later this year, it still has to receive the approval of the house. That body is expected to take up and pass the administration's tax evasion measure next Monday, and probably will not reach the Bilbo resolution until later in the week.

Agricultural records show that 12,399,000 bales of cotton were grown in the United States last year, of which 5,500,000 bales were exported—30 per cent to Japan, 20 per cent to the United Kingdom, 12 1-2 per cent to France and 12 1-2 per cent to Germany. Consumption of cotton in this country during 1934 amounted to 5,361,000, 6,351,000 in 1935 and 7,900,000 in 1936.

U. S. Owns No Cotton.

At present the government does not own any cotton outright, but it has outstanding loans on 1,677,463 bales, valued at $113,603,267.

Under Section 32 of the AAA, congress authorized the President to use 30 per cent of the tariff receipts on agricultural commodities for the purpose of paying subsidies, benefits, or extending loans to farmers. Funds available under this section for the year 1934 amounted to $92,111,741; during 1935, $109,135,621, and 1936, $125,356,872.

Along with other congressmen from the cotton belt, Representative Deen wrote to President Roosevelt asking that he do something immediately to check the falling price of cotton. In reply, Mr. Roosevelt wrote Deen the following cordial letter:

President's Letter.

"The White House, Washington, August 13.

"My Dear Braswell:

"Thank you for your letter of August 10. The difficulty is that the situation as it is now and the situation as it was in 1935 cannot be compared. At that time we had crop surplus control and with it a definite prospect of a reduction of about 2,000,000 bales in the cotton carryover during the following year. Today the situation is just the reverse—with a prospect of an addition of three or four million bales to the carryover this year, and the possibility, in the absence of legislation, of another three or four million bales addition to carry over next year.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Defends Choice of Black



JOE JOHNSON JR.

COX IS DENOUNCED FOR VIEW ON BLACK

Seminole Leader Replies to 'Insult' Charge by Congressman.

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Joe Johnson Jr., chairman of the Seminole county Democratic executive committee, differed today with Representative Eugene Cox, Democrat, Georgia, on the nomination of Senator Hugo Black to the supreme court.

"It is the worst insult that has yet been given the nation," Cox commented on President Roosevelt's action in naming the Alabaman.

Johnson said, "We of Seminole county, and I believe the people of Georgia, resent Cox's statement.

"We feel it is an honor to the south for the President to place Senator Black on the supreme court," Johnson added. "Certainly it is no insult to us. And we feel the nation is fortunate in the appointment of a man of Senator Black's ability, honesty and courage."

L. A. LEE BUYS INTEREST IN DALTON NEWSPAPER

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 14.—The McFarland interests in the Dalton Printing Company, publishers of the Dalton News, have been sold to L. A. Lee, of Murphy, N. C., it was announced here today by R. E. Hamilton.

In making the announcement, Mr. Hamilton, the present editor and part owner of the printing company, stated he would continue as editor of The News and as secretary and treasurer of the company. Mr. Lee, who is publisher of the Cherokee Scout at Murphy and two other newspapers in North Carolina, will move to Dalton and take charge of the job printing department of the News.

FOUR JUVENILE HOMES GET LICENSES IN BIBB

The State Public Welfare Department granted licenses yesterday to four Bibb county homes operated for the benefit of dependent children, Director Lamar Murdaugh announced.

The issuance followed an inspection of the homes by Director H. B. Mays Jr., of the public institutions division, as required by the new welfare law.

The homes, with superintendents, were: South Georgia Methodist Home, A. C. Durden; Masonic Home of Georgia, H. Daugherty; Appleton Church Home, Miss Fannie Duval, and the Bibb county juvenile home, R. S. Dillard.

LEAF PRICES SHOW SEASONAL DECLINE, SALES STILL HEAVY

Range of 13-22 Cents Compares With 23.83 Cents of Last Week.

By the Associated Press.

Lower grade offerings brought a seasonal drop in prices on Georgia tobacco markets during the third week of sales ending Friday.

Sales on the majority of markets continued heavy.

Average prices for the week on reporting markets ranged from 13 to 22 cents, compared with statewide averages of 25.23 cents for the first week of sales and 23.83 cents for the second.

The federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics, from its Nashville offices, said prices at the close of sales Friday remained firm compared with the previous day.

Quality of Leaf.

"The offerings consisted principally of good, fair and low quality leaf," the bureau said.

At Hazlehurst, warehousemen announced the market will close August 18. Other markets are also expected to announce closing dates within the next few days.

Warehousemen at Adel said good tobacco sold well during the week, but much low grade leaf reduced the season's average price. Season's sales there Friday totaled 3,476,922 pounds for an average of 21.31 cents.

At Tifton, warehouses reported much of the tobacco offered had been pulled too green. Season's sales there through Thursday totaled 8,354,258 pounds at an average of 21.17 cents. An average of 13.58 cents was paid for 725,182 pounds sold at Tifton Thursday.

Market Trends.

An indication of the third week price trend was given in the following unofficial reports from markets which had compiled figures yesterday:

VALDOSTA: An average of 19.01 cents was paid for 3,336,306 pounds.

MOULTRIE: The market sold 2,715,543 pounds at an average of 14.34 cents.

DOUGLAS: Sales totaled 2,638,914 pounds at an average of 19.06 cents.

VIDALIA: An average of 19 cents was paid for 2,000,370 pounds.

HAHIRA: Sales totaled 293,367 pounds at an average of 17.01 cents.

STATESBORO: The market sold 1,641,650 pounds at an average of 22 cents.

TIFTON: Sales totaled 3,510,128 pounds at an average of 16.33 cents.

QUITMAN: Sales held Wednesday and market closed for year.

NEW HEAD NAMED BY HOLINESS BODY

Indian Springs Camp Meeting Closes Today.

INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 14.—The Rev. J. M. Glenn, of McRae, has been elected president of the Holiness camp meeting here, succeeding the late R. F. Burden, of Macon, for many years prior to his death one of the most active workers of the assembly. Mr. Glenn has served as vice president and secretary.

Other officers named are S. M. Haynes, Atlanta, vice president; the Rev. L. H. Cochran, Sylvania, secretary, and R. P. Sasnett, Jackson, (re-elected) treasurer. A. L. Luce, Fort Valley, recently was elected to succeed Mr. Burden on the directorate.

The Holiness camp meeting session, which opened Thursday, August 5, will close tomorrow, when record crowds are expected to attend. "Last Sunday" crowds in past years have reached as high as 20,000.

OTHER CAMP MEETINGS AT GEORGIA SITES

The Holbrook camp meeting, held 38 miles north of Atlanta, between Canton and Cumming, opened Friday for its 99th annual session, and will continue 10 days.

The annual session opened Thursday night at Flat Rock campground near Franklin, and will continue through Tuesday.

Meetings at Old Shiloh camp ground came to a close this week after an unusually successful series.

The Chattooga County Baptist Association will hold its annual gathering at Lyerly September 7.

ARTIST WEDS MODEL WHO WON HIM FAME

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 14.—(UP)—Artist Malcolm Parcell today married the model whose portraits made him famous.

Parcell and Helen Louine Gallagher, 34-year-old Washington school teacher, were married in a single ring ceremony performed by Parcell's father, the Rev. S. L. Parcell, retired Baptist minister.

Shuck Bonnet Sold For Movie of 'Tara'

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Aug. 14. (AP)—An old corn shuck bonnet, made in Waynesboro over 40 years ago, has "gone Hollywood."

The bonnet, worn for the first time at the charter meeting of the Waynesboro chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, is an exact replica of those worn in ante-bellum days and during the reconstruction era. It has been purchased by Selznick International Studios to provide atmosphere in the filming of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind."

The hat, purchased from Mrs. Edward C. Blount, of Waynesboro, brought the handsome price of $50.

Former Georgia Youth, 18, Jailed On Bigamy Charges in Virginia

Girl Bride, 15, Also Held as Commonwealth Witness After Young Husband Is Revealed To Have Wife and Baby in Bristol; Alleged Aide Arrested.

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 14.—(AP) Detective W. C. Talley today revealed James E. Johnson, 18, said to be a son of a former Augusta, Ga., Holiness preacher, had been arrested here on a bigamy charge following his marriage to Florence Crosby, 15, of Rockingham county, North Carolina, at South Boston, Va., on August 3.

Young Johnson today waived a preliminary hearing, sending the case to the September Halifax county circuit court.

Detective Talley said Johnson was found to have a wife and a young child living in Bristol, Va., where he had married about a year ago. He was arrested here Wednesday.

Officers from South Boston came here tonight and took Johnson and his bride back with them. They brought a warrant charging Johnson with bigamy.

Detective Talley said the girl is being held as a commonwealth witness, but said no charge has been placed against her. Talley said the girl told him she understood from Johnson that he had divorced his other wife.

The detective said Mrs. Penny V. Lea, at whose home here the young couple were found, also had been arrested on a charge of aiding Johnson to escape when police went to her home with a warrant. Talley said Johnson was found hiding in a closet.

Final Scenes Now Being Completed In 'Atlanta Screen Debutantes'

Last Touches Are Being Put On; Director To Leave for Capital Soon With Copy of Playlet; Will Be Shown Here at Rialto and in Bach Chain Houses.

Final scenes are being completed in the film, "Atlanta's Screen Debutantes," the film which will give to one of the contestants a grand trip to Hollywood and which will perhaps be the means of having more of Atlanta's and Georgia's talent given an opportunity to appear before the cameras of movieland, when it is exhibited to directors, producers and other executives of Hollywood's studios.

Within the next few days, when the final touches have put "Atlanta's Screen Debutantes" in a condition of perfection, Clifford T. Burgess, talent scout and executive manager of Astral Film Productions, will leave by Delta Air Lines for the movie capital with a copy of the film, for exhibition there, and to complete plans for the delightful entertainment to be accorded the person voted by Atlanta theater audiences when it is shown first at the Rialto and later at the Bach chain of local movie houses, as the most desirable representative of the city and the state, to receive the trip.

Jack Preston and Jack Parker, Hollywood representatives of Astral Productions, will be official escorts while the visitor is in that city. With them the winning contestant will visit Coconut Grove, the Brown Derbies, the Hollywood Bowl, and other places of amusement.

Mr. Preston, author of "Screen Star" and other best sellers, the former having been picturized, is now writing adaptations for motion pictures.

Mr. Parker, manager of the Hollywood office for Astral Productions, gained recognition several years ago in his first picture, "Now This Changing World." He later took a leading part in "Four Devils," playing with Janet Gaynor, Anne Shirley and Anita Louise. He will finish the picture in which he is working at present in time to be on hand to meet, greet and entertain Atlanta's favorite "Screen Debutante" upon arrival in Hollywood.



JACK PRESTON.



JACK PARKER.

MRS. M. F. LOWRY, 85, DIES IN ARKANSAS

Former Atlantan, Widow of Constitution Foreman.

Mrs. Mary Forsyth Lowry, 85-year-old former Atlantan, widow of the late Joseph R. Lowry, composing room foreman on The Constitution many years ago, died Thursday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Lowry was the former Miss Mary Forsyth, daughter of William Forsyth, pioneer Atlantan for whom Forsyth street was named. She was born in Atlanta and lived most of her life here until she went to Little Rock to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Queenie Lowry Taul.

Surviving in addition to her daughter are a sister, Miss Annie Forsyth, of Atlanta, and a brother, Arthur Forsyth, of Birmingham.

Funeral services were conducted Friday in Little Rock.

DECISION NEAR IN POWER SUIT

Judge To Rule On Huge South Carolina Project.

ROCK HILL, S. C., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Federal Judge J. Lyles Glenn said today his opinion in the Santee-Cooper PWA power project case would be handed down "sometime in September" at Charleston.

Attorneys said an appeal to higher courts was certain.

The South Carolina Power Company, Charleston; The Carolina Power and Light Company, Raleigh, and the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company, Columbia, were plaintiffs in the suit, seeking a permanent injunction against the $37,500,000 project.

FLAG IS SIGNAL IN GIRL'S RANSOM

Aunt Ready To Pay for Return of Dancer.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Miss Ida Sackheim placed a white flag in the window of her hotel room today as a signal to the suspected abductors of her niece, the 22-year-old American dancer, Jean de Koven, that she was ready to pay their ransom demand.

She displayed the flag on the suggestion of police who have been investigating the three-weeks'-old disappearance of the Brooklyn, N. Y., girl.

Miss Sackheim has received several notes demanding $500 for the return of Miss de Koven, [illegible] 26, were rescued.

TWOC SIGNS PACT WITH 60 PLANTS

Union, However, Calls on Workers To Await Signal for Work.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The textile workers organizing committee called upon virtually all silk and rayon workers in the Patterson area to remain away from their looms Monday until official announcement is made which plants have signed contracts.

An agreement signed in New York today by the TWOC and 60 New Jersey and Pennsylvania manufacturers, employing about 8,000 workers, was expected to affect about 2,000 of the 6,000 striking employes in the Passaic valley.

Fearful lest there be some confusion which strikers should return to work and which should not, Irving Abramson, TWOC director in Paterson, issued a statement saying that no announcement would be made before Monday as to which plants have signed the collective agreement.

Abramson's statement indicated that only six plants, employing about 350 persons, would open Monday.

GIRL, BOY DROWN

Six Others Are Rescued After Boat Capsizes.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 14.—(UP)—A girl's attempt to steer a small sailboat while on a "joy cruise" resulted today in the capsizing of the boat, drowning of a girl and a youth and rescue of the other six members of the party by coast guardsmen.

Nellie Smith, 19, and Herbert Bietkofer, 18, were drowned when a sudden gust of wind overturned the boat in Presque Isle Bay. Bietkofer's body has not been recovered. Ellis Patterson, 25; Ruth Howard, 24; Marie Hart, 21; Benjamin Sturgeon, 21; Kathryn Evanoff, 20, and Anthony

THREE STATES JOIN TO PREVENT SPREAD OF PINK BOLL WORM

Growers Meanwhile Unite to Recoup Losses Through One-Variety Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Three states combined efforts with the federal government yesterday in a movement to prevent spread into the southeast of a damaging cotton pest—the pink boll worm.

State Entomologist Manning S. Yeomans yesterday announced an agreement between Georgia, Florida, Alabama and the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine to conduct a "scouting campaign" against the parasite.

George L. Harris, of the Alabama Agricultural Department; Dr. J. H. Montgomery, of the Florida plant board, and R. E. McDonald, of the federal agency, took part in conferences leading to the precautionary step.

The scouting work, Yeomans said, will determine if the pink boll worm is present anywhere in the three states and will allow immediate eradication steps.

"There is no control method for this insect as there is for the boll weevil, since it cannot be fought with poisons," he said.

"This fact makes the pink boll worm a great threat to cotton and a more damaging insect than the boll weevil in heavily infested fields."

Yeomans continued to watch the fight in Alabama and Florida against the Argentine weevil, a threat not only to cotton but to all major crops. Alabama, he said, had quarantined the infested areas.

ATLANTA RESERVES 'BATTLE' AIRCRAFT

35 Officers Off for Training Period in Florida.

Thirty-five Atlanta anti-aircraft reserve officers will leave today to begin a two weeks period of active duty training at Fort Barrancas, Fla., several miles from Pensacola. While the training will be under the direction of the United States army, the reserve group will be under the immediate command of its own officers, Lieutenant Colonel Charles M. Boyer and Major A. Bernard Haight, of the 524th coast artillery.

Training for the Atlanta reserve officers is scheduled to deal with the solution of anti-aircraft problems, using both three-inch artillery and machine guns for this purpose. While the initial training will be given over to theoretical calculations, the later phases will include actual artillery fire at sleeve targets towed behind airplanes.

The regiment is an Atlanta anti-aircraft reserve group, and has at times been more familiarly known as "a Georgia Tech regiment."

STATE BRIEFS

TO FORM "CO-OP" BODY.

THOMSON, Ga., Aug. 14.—Petition for charter has been filed by J. C. Dunn, Allen Pannell, S. M. Dyer, Watson Usery and G. S. Watson for the purpose of forming the McDuffie County (co-operative) Agricultural Association. All the signers are farmers.

SUTTON 74 TODAY.

DANBURG, Ga., Aug. 14.—W. L. Sutton, brother of Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta school head, and father of Judge Clement E. Sutton, Wilkes county legislator and house floor leader, will celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday here Sunday. Mr. Sutton is chairman of the Wilkes county school board, continues a mercantile business long established, and is a deacon in the Baptist church and Sunday school superintendent.

RECREATION FAIR.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 14.—Dalton's community recreation center will sponsor a one-day fair here Thursday, when exhibits of work projects will be on display and open to the public for inspection.

DAUGHTERS OF LEGION.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 14.—The Daughters of the American Legion was formed here Thursday, with Maxine Farr as president; Mary Boswell, first vice president; Betty Fleming, second; Sarah Bond, secretary; Mickey Miller, chaplain; Sarah Hayes, treasurer; Hazel Edmunds, corresponding secretary; Ann Miller, historian; Ann Fleming, sergeant-at-arms, and Marjorie Fiske, musician.

LAFAYETTE HOME BURNS.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 14—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Baker here, with all its furnishings, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil heater which was attached to the water tank in the bathroom.

SOIL AREA HEARING.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 14. (AP)—Hearings on a proposed Broad river district soil conservation project will be held here August 23 and at Carnesville August 24. Lands proposed for inclusion in the project are in Stephens, Banks, Habersham, Franklin, Hart, Madison, Elbert, Wilkes, Lincoln, Oglethorpe and Jackson counties.

SINGING CONVENTION.

MAYSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 14.—The Twelve-County Singing Convention, a part of the State Singing Convention, will open a two-day session here tomorrow. Singers from all parts of Georgia and from adjoining states are expected to attend.

Dean of Women at Elon



Julia Mae Oxford (above), who received her A. B. degree from Bessie Tift College and M. A. degree from the University of Georgia, will serve as dean of women at Elon College this year. She served as dean of women at Bessie Tift six years, and last year did graduate work at Duke University in educational psychology.

BLAIRSVILLE SCENE OF MOUNTAIN FAIR

Exhibits, Merrymaking Feature Fete Visited by Thousands.

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 14.—(AP)—This city, nestled cozily in north Georgia's mountains, was the scene of merrymaking today as several thousand farmers, agricultural specialists and preachers met for the annual fair.

The fair is sponsored each year by the state mountain experiment station.

There were no speeches—except impromptu ones—but there was plenty of music by the mountains' best fiddlers, and dancing by the young folk. Some vied for hog calling honors, others contented themselves with singing.

Scores of exhibits were on display as farmwives brought their fruits, vegetables, eggs, chickens, hams, honey and woven goods to town for show and sale.

President Jack Lance, of the Young Harris College, and Professor J. M. Nicholson, of Blairsville, were in charge of the day's events.

TOWN WANTS DOCTOR, OFFERS $1,200 SALARY

PETERSHAM, Mass., Aug. 14.—(AP)—This town, without a physician since January, tonight voted at special meeting to pay some doctor to come here and live.

The town meeting offered $1,200 annually plus free rent in a large house and the doctor can keep whatever he makes on the side.

STATE DEATHS

JAMES T. PHILLIPS.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 14.—Services for James T. Phillips, 42, who died of a sunstroke at his home in Tulsa, Okla., were held Friday at New Prospect Baptist church, near LaFayette, with Rev. S. R. Tucker officiating. Burial was in Coulter cemetery.

Mr. Phillips was a member of the well-known Phillips family of Walker county. He is survived by his widow; one son; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips, of LaFayette; one brother, S. H. Phillips, of Adel; three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Davis and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. L. W. Garner, of Kensington.

MRS. PAT H. SULLIVAN.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Pat H. Sullivan died Thursday at her home at Rossville after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Miss Helen Sullivan, of Rossville, and three sisters, Mrs. G. N. Boyd, of Chattanooga; Mrs. W. H. Hixon, of Chickamauga, and Mrs. Laura Gibbs, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Services were held Saturday at the First Baptist church in Rossville, Rev. J. H. Knight officiating. Burial was in the Tennessee-Georgia Memorial park.

J. WYATT MOSS.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 14.—Services for J. Wyatt Moss, 45, Wilkes county native, who died of a heart attack in Philadelphia, were held at Independence Methodist church in Tignall county Friday, Rev. J. R. Lupo officiating, assisted by Rev. G. H. Bailey. Burial was in the churchyard.

For many years Mr. Moss represented American manufacturers in Shanghai. He recently returned to America and was in business in Philadelphia.

Livingston W. Moss, of Tignall, is his sole surviving brother; his two sisters are Mrs. I. C. Fields, of Albany, and Mrs. E. D. Worley, of Chattanooga.

JESSE C. JONES.

JACKSON, Ga., Aug. 14.—Services for Jesse C. Jones, 74, prominent Butts county citizen, who died at his home here Thursday, were held today at the Jackson Methodist church. The Masons were in charge of services at the grave, and burial was in Jackson cemetery.

He was born in 1863, a son of Augustus Jones and Lucy Byars Jones. His father, a Confederate soldier, died in battle. Recognized as one of the county's most successful farmers, he was engaged for several years in the mercantile and livestock business in Jackson. He served a term of four years as a member of the board of county commissioners and was a member of the board of aldermen several terms. He was Butts county tax equalizer at the time of his death. He was a Mason, Knight Templar and Shriner.

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Josephine Moore Jones; four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph E. Edwards and Mrs. Lucile Patrick, of Jackson; Mrs. Kelley Wilson, of Barnesville; two sons, R. Van Jones, of Jackson and Fielder Jones, of Macon; eight grandchildren and a brother, Stephen Jones, of Jackson.

MRS. JOHN T. GRIFFITH.

WINTERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 14.—Services for Mrs. John Thomas Griffith, 76, were held yesterday at the Methodist church, Rev. O. L. Vickery officiating, assisted by Rev. W. M. Colle. Burial was in Winterville cemetery.

Mrs. Griffith died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Haynes, at Camak, where she had made her home 11 years. Besides Mrs. Haynes, other daughters are Mrs. Bessie G. Dunlap, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. W. DeWitt, of Brunswick, and Mrs. S. L. Grevenstein, of West Palm Beach. Surviving sons are J. M. Griffith, of Atlanta, and Parks D. Griffith, of Tampa.

W. R. SMITH.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 14.—Rites were held Thursday at Macedonia Methodist church, in Broomtown Valley, for W. R. Smith, 67, well known Chattooga countian, who died of a heart attack Wednesday while fighting a grass fire near the home and granary of a neighbor. Burial was in Macedonia cemetery.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow and several children, all of Chattooga

DALTON PREPARING PROGRAM TO MARK CENTENNIAL WEEK

Rehearsals for Pageant To Begin at Once; Varied Features Planned.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 14.—Rehearsal for "The Cavalcade of Dalton and Whitfield County," a pageant spectacle with a cast of 400 local people, which is to be the outstanding feature of Dalton's centennial celebration during the first week in September, will begin next week.

In pantomime, dance and music, Dalton's 100 years of history and progress will be portrayed against a background of colorful scenery with all of the actors arrayed in authentic costumes. This pageant will be presented the nights of September 8, 9 and 10.

Following the last showing of the pageant, a fireworks display will be given.

Program Mapped.

The complete program of events for centennial week is practically complete. A union religious service, sponsored by all denominations of the city, will open centennial week Sunday, September 5. Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, will be the principal speaker.

Monday the industrial exhibits building will be opened to the public. Dalton manufacturers are preparing exhibits of their products for display, and this is expected to be one of the main features of the celebration.

Friday will be packed with events. The centennial parade, with four bands and scores of floats participating, will be one of the major features of the day. The centennial ball will be held Friday night, with a nationally known orchestra as the feature attraction.

A golf tournament will be held at the country club during the week. Invitations have been issued to leading Georgia and Tennessee golfers.

A large carnival company will be here during the week to furnish amusement features.

Beauties to Reign.

Plans are being made for selecting "Miss Dalton" and "Miss Whitfield County" to reign during the celebration. These young women will be selected by popular vote, balloting to begin next week. They will be accorded special honors throughout the centennial, and each will receive a "treasure chest" during the celebration.

Chairman William M. Sapp Jr. has obtained permission from Postmaster General James A. Farley to use a special cachet stamp on all outgoing mail from the Dalton postoffice during centennial week. These cachets, with a special design, have been prepared and are ready for use. Numerous inquiries have been received from stamp collectors regarding them.

Dalton citizens are preparing to entertain the largest crowds in the city's 100 years.

BAPTISTS PLANNING TEN CONFERENCES

Sessions Throughout State Begin August 30.

A series of ten conferences to be held throughout the state will begin August 30 and last through September 10, the Rev. T. W. Tippett, Sunday school secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, announced yesterday.

Conferences will be held August 30 at Calhoun; August 31 at Canton; September 1 at Carrollton; September 2 at Barnesville; September 3 at Americus; September 6 at Moultrie; September 7 at Jesup; September 8 at Statesboro; September 9 at Thomson, and September 10 at Gainesville.

Dr. Arthur Jackson, of Savannah, president of the convention, and Dr. A. T. Cline, secretary-treasurer of the convention, will speak at the meetings, Dr. Tippett said.

NEW KIND OF FORECAST —IT WON'T RAIN TODAY

Generally fair weather for today was promised yesterday by Forecaster Mindling as he announced that the period of cloudy and rainy weather will be broken for a while. He referred to it as "a new kind of forecast" following so many days of probable local thundershowers.

Temperature extremes will range between 70 and 90 degrees, the weather bureau predicted. The lowest recording yesterday was 69 while the highest was 87 degrees.

Girl Offers Self as Wife For $20,000; Parents Ill

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—(UP)—A Pittsburgh district girl today offered herself in marriage to a man who can put $20,000 in trust for her ill and destitute parents.

Describing herself as "reasonably attractive" the girl said she was 25-years old and was proposing the marriage solely to aid her parents. She said her first name was Margaret but she refused to divulge her last name pending receipt of "offers."

Margaret described herself as five feet, four inches; weight 125 pounds; brown hair and eyes; reasonably attractive; in good health; good reputation and ability to cook.

"I would repay my husband for his generosity by endeavoring to give him a good home, children and a dutiful devotion," Margaret said. "I would use every possible means in my power to make our marriage a success."

STOCKS CONTINUE TO MOVE UPWARD

Principal Performers in Recovery Trend Are Steels and Oils.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)

	50	20	20	90
	Inds.	RRs.	Util.	Stks.
Saturday	169.7	55.4	82.8	137.6
Friday	169.2	55.1	82.6	137.1
Week ago	166.3	54.8	82.6	135.1
Month ago	159.6	55.3	79.3	130.1
Year ago	149.0	57.1	90.5	126.1
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	147.4	51.3	72.1	120.1
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	136.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.	Net
30 Inds.	189.87	190.38	189.38	190.02	+0.75	
20 Rails	54.08	54.23	53.90	54.19	+0.26	
30 Utils.	29.25	29.38	29.08	29.23	+0.13	
BONDS.						
40 Bonds				101.34	+0.02	
10 First rails				109.40	—0.01	
10 Second rails				84.03	+0.25	
10 Utilities				104.33	—0.06	
10 Industrials				107.38	—0.10	

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	224	427
Declines	186	186
Unchanged	151	174
Total issues	641	787

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The stock market added fractions to a point or more to its recovery stature today.

On volume a little larger than has been witnessed during recent Saturday's selected steels, oils and specialties were the principal performers on the upside.

Best advances were in evidence at the start when blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares appeared on the ticker tape at frequent intervals. Traders were inclined to cash in some of their profits, however, and top gains were reduced or cancelled in many instances before the close.

With congress expected to adjourn shortly, and the possibility a number of measures not to Wall Street's liking will be shelved, brokerage sentiment seemed to have undergone further improvement.

Transfers totalled 467,030 shares compared with 314,683 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks edged up .3 of a point to 70.6.

With the heavy gasoline consumption season approaching its peak, several oils issues were given a play. Rails were resistant as high hopes continued for a quick settlement of the wage problem. Business prospects spurred specialty favorites.

Eastman Kodak was the day's widest jumper, getting up 7 1-4 points to 197 3-4 on top of a 3-point advance yesterday. On the week the stock was ahead about 17 points. Favorable earnings and talk of a split-up in the shares was believed to have motivated the move.

Shares out in front at the finish included United States Steel at 121, Bethlehem 102, Westinghouse 159 1-2, American Telephone 170 7-8, Standard Oil of New Jersey 70, Pure Oil 21 1-4, Barnsdall 25 3-8, Zenith Radio 40 5-8, Baldwin certificates 23 1-4, United States Rubber 64 1-8, Santa Fe 82 3-8, Great Northern 52 1-2, Union Pacific 127 1-2, Electric Power & Light 23 1-8, du Pont 164 1-2, Spicer Mfg. 34 7-8 and International Paper & Power preferred 108 3-8. General Motors at 60 1-8 and Chrysler at 118 5-8 were each up 1-4.

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Sentiment is generally bullish and until the break up of the vacation season after Labor Day, daily turnovers are expected to continue at about the present rate.

BEER & CO.—We look for a continuation of the strength of the past several days.

FENNER & BEANE—The market has consistently ignored the far eastern crisis, and barring an unexpected disturbance from that source over the week-end the current advance should make additional progress in the early part of next week.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Week-end profit-taking came into market Saturday morning as was to have been expected, but generally speaking was well absorbed.

COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We believe that cotton is mathematically cheap and would advocate moderate purchases on the breaks.

BEER & CO.—A grading market seems in order. We think purchases on weakness should prove profitable.

FENNER & BEANE—We expect further irregularity pending official announcement of details of the loan and bonus, but think tendency is to do better on any encouraging developments.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We do not think trade will be liberal buyers unless reports of deterioration become more widespread.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—If crop should blow up west, showery weather continue east might have both fixations movement from spinner and covering all markets which bring about substantial advance from present levels in face of August movements.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Hesitant export booking conpled with the crop movement is causing easiness which we believe offers buying opportunities in anticipation of higher fall prices.

BEER & CO.—Would contnue to look for news of better exports before expecting higher prices.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We believe dry growing condition in important parts of Argentine and Australia wheat belt may furnish background for crop scare later in season.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Continued hot weather in Texas is attracting considerable attention as many believe it has reached critical stage.

The jewelry trade takes almost 90 per cent of the platinum produced.

Atlanta Stocks

	Bid.	Asked.
A., B. & C. R. R., 5% Pfd.	..	95½
Am. Dis. Co., 8% Pfd.	..	43¼
Amer. Disc. Co., Com.	..	34
Atl. Gas Lt., 6% Pfd.	..	90
Atlantic Co., 6% Pfd.	..	91
Atl. Ice & Cl Co., 8% Bds.	..	103
Bibb Mfg. Co., Ex.D.	..	100
Cit. & Sou. Natl. Bank	20	..
Coca-Cola Class A	67½	..
Continental Gin	54½	..
First Natl. Bk. of Atl.	..	38
Fulton Bag & Cotton (new)	..	46
Ga. Power Co., 5% Pfd.	75	..
Ga. Holding Co., 7% Pfd.	..	110
Interstate Bd. Co., 7% Pfd.	..	100
Southwestern R. R., 6% Pfd.	..	90
Thomaston Cot. Mills Pfd.	..	100
Tom Huston Peanut	..	17
Trust Co. of Ga.	..	880

CLEMENT A. EVANS & CO.
1010 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone MAin 1921.

N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (in 100s).		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.	Net
—A—							
4	AdamsEx	.30g	19	18⅞	18⅞		
4	Addressog	1.40	33¾	33½	33½	+	⅜
6	AirReduc	1a	73⅝	72⅝	72¾	+	⅜
3	AlaskaJ	.60a	12	11⅞	11⅞		
6	Alleghany		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		
5	AllegStl	1.20g	38¼	38	38¼	+	⅛
3	AlChd&Dye	8	240	240	240	+	½
13	AlliedSkn	.20a	20½	20½	20½	+	⅛
8	AlliedChMfg	1g	72	71⅝	71¾	—	⅛
3	AmalLea		5½	5½	5½		
3	AmCan	4a	110½	109¾	109¾	—	1⅜
4	AmCh&C	1½g	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+	⅛
189	AmEnFor	Paw	8¼	8¼	8	—	⅜
4	Am&FP	6 pf	47	47	47	—	½
10	Am&FP	7 pf	57	57	57	—	1½
4	Am&FP	2 pf	28½	28	28	—	⅝
5	AmInternat		14¾	14¾	14¾	+	⅛
4	AmLocom		49½	49½	49½		
6	AmMetal	¾g	57⅝	57	57	—	⅛
10	AmPew&Lt		11¾	11¾	11¾	+	⅛
35	AmRad&St	.60	22¾	22	22½	—	⅛
25	AmRollM	1.10g	40¾	40¼	40¾	+	⅛
13	Am&Afr	2½g	98¾	98¼	98¼	—	⅜
7	AmStiFdr	1½g	58⅝	57¾	57¾	—	⅛
7	AmT&Tel	9	170⅞	170½	170⅞	+	⅛
15	AmWatWks	.60	20¼	19⅞	20	+	⅛
2	AmWool	pf3g	69¼	69¼	69¾	+	½
7	AmZincL&S		14½	16	16	—	⅛
38	Anaconn	¾g	62⅝	61⅞	61⅞	—	⅛
2	AnchCap	.30g	24	23⅞	23⅞	—	
2	Andes Cop		28½	28½	28½	+	1
3	AnDanM	1½g	42	42	42	+	1
18	ArmstCk	1½g	64¾	64	64		
119	Armill	.55g	12¾	12	12¾	+	⅜
19	AssdDryGds		19	18½	19	+	⅜
8	AtchT&SF	2g	82¾	82	82¾	+	⅝
8	AtlCstLine		53	52¾	53¾	+	½
6	AtlG&Win	pf	25	23	25	+	2½
24	Atl Refin	1	30¼	30	30		
21	AtlasCorp	.80	15½	15¾	15¾	—	⅛
12	Aviat Corp		6¾	6¾	6¾		
—B—							
12	Baldw Loc		5½	5¾	5½		
29	BaldwLoc	asd	5¾	5¼	5½	+	⅛
10	Balt&Ohio		28¾	28½	28½	+	⅛
8	Barnsdall		25¾	25	25¾	+	⅛
6	BendAv	¼g	21	20½	21	+	⅛
15	BethStl	2½g	101⅞	101¼	101½	—	¼
2	BigelSan	3g	66	66	66	+	¾
12	Bl Knox	.45g	25½	25	25		
3	Blumenth	3g	66	65½	65½	—	½
26	Boeing AirpI		38½	36½	36½	+	½
3	BohnAlum	3	45⅞	45½	45½	+	¼
2	Borden	1.60	24¾	24½	24¾	+	⅛
12	BorgWarn	2	49¾	49¼	49¼	—	¼
3	BowRollB	2g	34	34	34	+	⅛
8	Brigdpt	.40g	18⅝	18½	18⅝		
9	BriggsMf	1½g	47½	47¼	47½	+	⅛
8	Bucy Erie		17⅝	17½	17⅝		
15	Budd Mfg		10⅞	10¾	10¾	+	⅛
4	Budd Wh	.20g	8¼	8¼	8¼		
15	BurrAdMch	.80	29¾	29¼	29¾	+	⅛
5	BushTerm		5½	5¾	5¾	—	⅛
3	ButlBros	.60	16½	16½	16½		
4	ButteCop&Z		7¼	7¼	7¼	—	⅛
2	Byers Co		21½	21	21½	+	⅛
—C—							
32	CallahZLd		4	3⅞	3⅞	+	⅛
14	Cal&Hec	¾g	16⅜	16¼	16¼		
3	CampWy	1	33¼	33	33	+	⅜
12	CanDGAle		26⅜	26¼	26⅜	+	⅛
21	Canad Pac		12¾	12¼	12¼	—	½
2	CarpStl	1.35g	32	31⅞	32	+	⅛
3	Car&G	.10g	7½	7	7½		
2	Caterpil Tr	2	99½	99⅜	99½	+	⅛
6	Celanese	1½g	39	38⅞	39	+	⅛
2	Celotex	.80g	41¼	41	41		
7	Cent Fdy		8	8	8		
4	Certainteed		13½	13	13		
2	Ch&Oh	2.80a	52¼	51⅞	52¼	+	⅛
4	Chi&NW		3½	3½	3½		
2	ChiMaOr	1½a	28	28⅞	28⅞	—	⅛
3	ChPnT	cv pf3	42½	42½	42½	+	⅛
59	Chrysler	7g	119¼	118¼	118⅝	+	¼
7	ClevGrBr	1g	48	47½	48		
7	Col&Palm	½	19½	19	19		
4	Coll&Alk	4g	54½	53¾	54½	+	½
6	ColBr&yA	1.05g	28½	28	28¼	+	⅛
2	ColFu&Ir	1g	37	36¾	37	—	⅛
20	ColG&E	.20g	13¾	13¾	13¾		
2	ColumCarb	4a	123	122	122	—	1¼
5	ComlCredit	4	66	66	66		
4	ComInvTr	4	65¾	65¾	65¾	+	½
5	ComiSolv	.60	14¾	14	14	—	⅛
54	Conwl&Sou	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+	⅛
6	CongNa	2	38⅞	38¾	38¾		
3	Cons Aire		23¼	22⅞	23¼	+	⅛
5	ConsolCigar		12¾	12½	12¾	+	⅛
9	ConEdis	1g	37⅞	37¼	37½	—	⅛
3	ConFilm		3½	3½	3½	+	
10	ConOil	.80a	15¾	15¾	15⅞	—	⅛
7	Con Text		⅝	⅝	⅝		
4	ContCor	1.20	29½	29¼	29½	+	⅛
4	ContBakB		3½	3	3½	+	⅛
7	Con Can	3	60¾	60½	60¾	+	⅛
3	Cont Mot		2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
15	ContODel	1½g	48¼	47	47	—	1
2	Corn Prod	3	67¾	67¾	67¾	+	⅜
4	Crane Co		51	50¾	50¾	—	⅛
4	Crowley Rad		20¾	20½	20¾		
3	Crown Cork	2	83¾	82¾	82¾	—	¾
20	Crown Zell	½g	22	21⅝	21⅞	+	⅜
2	Cr Zell	pf 5	98½	98¼	98¼	—	¼
10	Crucible Stl		77¼	76½	76¼	—	¾
5	Curtis Pub		9¾	9¾	9¾	+	⅛
12	Curtiss-Wrihgt		6	5⅞	6		
2	Curt-Wr	A	20	20	20		
13	Cutler-Ham	1g	76	75	75½	+	½
—D—							
4	Dav Strs	1a	15½	15½	15½	+	⅛
3	DavSt	pf 1¼	19	19	19	+	⅛
3	Deere&Co	1g	139¾	139	139	—	¾
3	Dels-W-G	1	21	20⅝	20⅝	+	⅛
2	Del & Hud		38½	38½	38½	+	⅛
8	Del Lack&W		16⅜	16	16⅛	—	⅛
2	Diam T Mt	½g	16¼	16¼	16¼	+	⅛
5	Dist Corp-Seag		24	23¾	23¾	—	⅛
3	Dome Min	2a	42	41⅞	42	—	⅛
4	Douglas Airc		58	58	58	—	¼
4	duPtdeN	2½g	164½	164	164½	+	1
—E—							
3	Eastern Roll		13¾	13¾	13¾		
4	Eastm Kod	8	197¾	196	197¾	+	7¼
6	ElPNGas	1.60	26⅞	26¾	26¾		
13	ElAuL	1.40g	41¾	41	41¾	+	½
9	El Boat		11½	11¾	11¾	—	⅛
11	El Pow & Lt		23½	22¾	23½	+	⅝
2	El Stor Bat	2	36½	36⅛	36⅛	—	¼
3	Elk Horn Coal		1¼	1¼	1¼	+	⅛
3	Erie R R		15⅞	15⅝	15⅞		
3	Erie 1 pf		24	24	24	+	⅝
—F—							
4	FedMot	.10g	7	6¾	6¾	—	⅛
3	Fed Screw		8¼	8¼	8¼	+	⅛
5	FirstNatSt	1½g	34¼	34	34¼	+	⅛
2	FirstNtSt	2½	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	—	⅛
6	Flintkote	1	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞		
4	Follansbee		4⅝	4½	4⅝		
2	Foster Wheel		47	46½	46½	—	½
2	Foster Wheel		47	46½	46½	—	½
—G—							
7	Gair Robert		13	12¾	13	+	⅛
4	GenAmTr	1½g	68¼	68	68		
5	Gen Bak	.60	11⅞	11¾	11¾	—	⅛
2	Gen Cable		26¼	26	26¼		
2	Gen Cigar	4	36	35¾	36	+	⅛
33	Gen Elec	.80g	58½	57¾	58¾	+	⅜
3	Gen Foods	2	37¾	37½	37½	—	⅛
2	Gen G&EIA		2¼	2¼	2¼	+	⅛
2	Gen Mills	3	62¼	62¼	62¼	—	¼
96	Gen Mot	2½g	60¼	59¾	60¼	+	¼
2	Gen Refr	2h	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	—	⅛
2	GenTheEq	½g	25¾	25¾	25¾	+	⅛
13	Gillette	½g	14¼	14¼	14¼		
17	Gimbel Bros		23½	23¾	23½	+	⅛
3	Gobel		4½	4¾	4½	+	⅛
25	Goodrich	½g	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+	⅜
29	GoodT&R	1½g	43	43	43¼	—	⅛
2	Goth Silk	H	9¼	9¼	9¼		
13	Graham-Paige	3⅜	4	4	4	—	⅛
9	Granby Con	M	11½	10⅞	10⅞	—	⅛
6	Grand Union		3½	3½	3½		
4	Gran C Stl	1	35¼	35¼	35¼		
3	GrantWT	1.40a	39½	38¾	38¾	—	⅜
3	GtNIron	ct ¾g	23	23	23	+	1
25	Gt N Ry	pf	51¾	52½	52½	+	⅛
3	GtWSug	2.40a	35½	35¼	35½	+	¼
29	Greyhound	.80	15¼	14½	14½	—	⅝
—H—							
2	Hall Print		14	13⅞	14		
3	Ham Wtch	1¼g	30⅝	30	30¼	—	⅜
2	Harb-Wlk	1½g	44	43⅜	44	+	⅜
2	Hayes Body		5¼	5	5		
7	Herc Mot	1	35½	35	35½	+	⅛
2	Hollander	1	24¼	24	24¼	+	⅛
10	Houd-H B	1½	25¼	25	25½		
16	Houston Oil		15¾	15¾	15¾	—	⅛
3	Howe Snd	3a	84½	84	84	—	¼
2	Hudson & Man	4½			4¼	+	⅛
6	Hudson Mot		16¾	16½	16⅝	—	⅛
17	Hupp Mot		4	3⅞	4	+	⅛
—I—							
7	Illinois Cent		25¼	25	25	—	⅛
3	Ind Ray	2	39¾	39¾	39¾		
2	Inger Rand	3g	139	138	139	+	2
2	Inland Stl	4a	120	119½	120	+	¼
12	Inspirat Cop		27½	27¼	27½	—	⅛
28	Interlake Ir		22¾	22½	22½	—	¼
30	Int Agricul		6¾	6¼	6½	+	¼
4	Int Agr	prpf3k	52	50	52	+	3
3	Int Harv	2½	119¾	119½	119½	—	½
13	Int Hyd-El	A	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+	⅛
2	Int Min	.45g	13	12⅞	13	+	⅛
15	Int N Can	1½g	66¾	66½	66¾	+	⅛
8	Int Pa & P	A	19¾	19½	19¾	+	⅛
7	Int Pa & P	B	14¾	14½	14¾	+	⅛
15	Int Pa & P	C	7¾	7½	7¾	+	⅛
14	Int Pa & P	pf	108¾	108½	108¾	+	2
7	Int Silver		50½	50	50½	+	1
23	Int T & T		11½	11⅜	11½		
13	IntDepSt	2½g	28½	27½	27½	—	½
—K—							
2	Kel-Ha Wh	B	14½	14½	14½	+	⅜
26	Kennecott	2g	64⅜	64¼	64¼	—	⅛
2	Keyst&AW	.60	16½	16	16	—	⅛
6	Kres SS	.90g	24	23⅜	23¾	+	⅛
4	Krog Groc	1.80	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	+	⅛
—L—							
2	Lane Bry	½g	14	14	14	+	⅛
2	Lehigh Val	C	2	2	2	+	⅛
15	Lehman C	1a	42½	42¼	42½	+	⅛
3	Lerner St	2a	44¼	44¼	44¼	+	⅛
1	LOF Gl	½g	70¾	70¾	70¾	—	⅛
3	L McN & L		12¾	12⅝	12⅝	+	⅛
2	L & My B	4a	101	101	101		
3	Lima Loco	1g	67	66¾	67	—	⅛
3	Link Belt	2	63	62¾	63	+	1
3	Lig C	2.60	25½	24½	24½	—	½
11	Loews	2a	83⅝	82¾	83¼	+	½
3	Loft		2	2	2		
4	Long Bell	A	7	6¾	7	+	⅛
3	L. Wil	Big	2	28⅞	28⅝	—	⅛
1	LorillardPf	1.20	21¾	21½	21⅝		
21	LudlumStl	½g	38	37½	38	+	⅜
—M—							
9	Mack Trks	1	46¼	46	46¼	—	½
11	Macy RH	2a	47⅞	47½	47½	—	⅜
92	MacyR H	rtwi	½	½	½		
9	Marine M	.40a	10¾	10¼	10⅜	+	⅛
11	Marsh Field		27½	27½	27½		
2	Martin Gl	Co	23¾	23¾	23¾	—	⅛
4	Masonite	1a	53	51½	53	+	1¾
3	Math Alk	1½	37½	37½	37½	—	⅛
3	May D St	3a	65	64¾	65	+	½
2	McCall	2	22	22	22		
6	McCrory Strs	1.75	17¾	17¾	17⅝	+	⅜
2	McK Tin	2	38½	38½	38½	—	1
12	McK & Rob		14	13¾	13¾		
5	Mengel		11¾	11¾	11¾		
4	Mesta M	2½g	83	81½	82¾	+	⅝
12	Miami Cop		20¾	20¾	20¾	—	⅛
11	Mid C P	½g	33	32¾	32¾	+	⅛
5	Midland Stl	2	46½	46	46½	+	1¼
16	Minn M Imp		14¼	14	14		
2	Minn M I	pf	108¾	108	108		
3	Mission C	1g	29½	29	29		
5	Mo Kan T		7¾	7¾	7¾		
3	Mo K T	pf	25¾	25½	25⅝	+	⅛
17	Mo Pac		3¼	3	3		
3	Mo Pac	pf	5¾	5½	5½		
36	Monty W	2a	65¾	65½	65½	+	⅛
3	Mother Lode		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	⅛
10	Mot Pr	1½g	38½	38½	38½	—	⅛
5	Mo Whl	1.80	22¾	22½	22¾	+	⅛
8	Mullins M B		14½	13½	14½	+	1¼
5	Murray Corp		13⅜	13¼	13¼	—	⅜
—N—							
8	Nash Kelv	1	19¼	19½	19¼	+	⅛
7	Nat Ac	½g	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	+	⅛
7	Nat Bisc	1.80	23¾	23½	23⅝		
5	Nat C R	¾g	36½	36¼	36½		
11	Nat Da Pr	1.20	21	20¾	21		
2	Nat Distill	2	31¼	31⅛	31⅛		
5	Nat Gypsum		12⅜	12¾	12¾	+	⅛
4	Nat Lead	1½	38¾	38	38⅝	—	⅛
4	Nat P&L	.80	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	—	⅛
9	Natl Stl	1½g	99½	99½	99¼	—	⅛
12	Nat Supply		35⅝	35¼	35¼	—	⅜
3	Nat S pf	3½k	131¼	130½	131¼	+	1¼
3	Natomas	.80	9½	9½	9⅝		
5	Newpind	1¼g	33½	33¾	33⅝	—	⅛
44	N Y Central		41⅞	41¼	41½	—	⅛
3	N Y Chi & StL		33	32½	32½	+	½
4	N YNH & H		4½	4⅜	4½		
12	No Am Aviat		11¾	11½	11¾	+	⅛
12	No Am	.50g	27¾	27¼	27⅝	+	¼
23	Northern Pac		31½	31½	31½	+	⅜
—O—							
25	Oh Oil	½g	20½	20½	20¼	+	⅛
5	Oliver Farm		68	67½	67½	—	½
8	Omnibus		15	14⅝	15	+	⅛
8	Otis El	.80g	43¾	43¾	43¾	+	⅛
11	Otis Stl		21¾	21½	21½		
—P—							
49	P F C Cal	1.80	9	8⅞	9		
2	Pac G&E	2	31¾	31¼	31⅜	+	⅛
8	Packard M	.15g	8	8⅛	8⅛		
58	Param Pict		23¾	23¾	23¾	+	⅛
12	Park Utah		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜		
8	Pathe Film		10	10	10	+	⅛
2	Peerless Corp		6¾	6¾	6¾	+	⅛
9	Penney JC	2g	101	100¾	100¾		
9	Penn Dix Cem		7	7	7		
16	Penn RR	½g	38¼	37¾	38¼	+	⅜
2	Pere Marq		29½	29	29	—	1
3	Petro C	.40g	18¾	18¾	18¾	+	⅛
2	Pfeiffer B	.90g	9	8¾	9	+	½
3	Phelps	1½g	53¾	53½	53½		
2	Phila RC & I		1¼	1¼	1¼		
18	Phillips P	2a	62¼	61⅞	62¼	+	⅜
7	Pitt Coal		12¼	12	12¼	+	⅜
10	Pitt C & I	pf5	100½	100½	100½		
4	Pitt United		8¼	8	8¼		
2	Pittston Co		1¼	1¼	1¼		
2	Plym O	.70g	26½	26¾	26½	+	⅛
2	Poor & Co	B	22¾	22¾	22¾	+	⅛
7	Pressed Stl	C	21¼	21	21		
8	Procter & G	2a	61¾	61¾	61¾	+	⅛
3	PS NJ	2.60	43¼	42⅞	42⅞	—	⅛
4	Pullman	1½	56¾	56½	56½	—	⅛
62	Pure Oil		21⅜	21	21¼	+	⅛
—R—							
158	Radio		11¾	11⅜	11⅜		
8	Rad Keith O		9	8⅞	9	+	⅛
8	Rem R	1.05g	26¼	26	26¼	+	¼
2	RemRd	wi	91	90½	91		
11	Reo Mot		5⅞	5¾	5¾	—	⅛
63	Repub Stl		39¾	39½	39⅝	+	⅛
6	Rey T B	3	52¾	52¾	52¾	+	⅛
2	Ruberoid	.60	37¼	37	37¼	+	⅛
—S—							
5	St Jos L	2a	61½	60¾	60¾	—	⅛
6	St L San F	pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	⅛
8	Savage A	¼g	27	26¾	26¾	+	⅛
7	Sch Distill	3	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	+	⅛
6	Schulte Ret		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—	⅛
3	Seab Air	pf	5	5	5		
8	Seab Oil	1	40½	40	40¼		
4	Sears Roeb	3	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝		
17	Servel	1	32	31⅞	32		
18	Shar Stl	C 1.20	37⅝	37	37⅝	+	⅛
18	Shar Stl	pf 5	106½	105¾	106½	+	1¾
6	Sharp & D		10½	10½	10½		
2	Shat FG	.80	13¾	13¾	13¾	+

WEEK-END SELLING DEPRESSES COTTON

Realizing by Recent Buyers Sends Lint Down 1 to 6 Points.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	10.52	10.53	10.40	10.41	10.47
Dec.	10.62	10.70	10.49	10.49	10.51
Jan.	10.71	10.72	10.54	10.54	10.55
Mch.	10.80	10.80	10.62	10.62	10.64
May	10.82	10.85	10.64	10.64	10.66
July	10.84	10.84	10.66	10.66	10.68

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points lower. Sales 2,842; low middling 9.06; middling 10.56; good middling 11.11; receipts and stocks blank.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	10.55	10.54	10.44	10.46	10.45
Dec.	10.56	10.60	10.37	10.40	10.42
Jan.	10.62	10.65	10.44	10.44	10.47
Mch.	10.67	10.71	10.51	10.52	10.51
May	10.73	10.74	10.56	10.56	10.55
July	10.76	10.77	10.62	10.62	10.56

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON
New York, Aug. 14.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.69.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	10.45	10.49	10.34	10.34	10.32
Dec.	10.38	10.42	10.25	10.26	10.26
Jan.	10.41	10.41	10.30	10.30	10.30
Mch.	10.73	10.76	10.56	10.56	10.57
May	10.75	10.78	10.58	10.58	10.60
July	10.77	10.81	10.60	10.60	10.62

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 10.54 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 11.35 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 11.45.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—(AP) Week-end realizing by recent buyers depressed cotton prices in the latter part of today's short session and the market closed steady, 1 to 6 points net lower.

Execution of overnight buying orders induced by yesterday's loan developments and favorable Liverpool cables started prices on the upgrade and before the advance was checked active options registered gains of nearly $1 a bale.

Some calling by the trade was encountered in early dealings as well as a little speculative demand and in the absence of selling pressure the gains were held until well into the second hour.

October contracts closed at 10.41, December 10.49, January at 10.54, March at 10.62, May at 10.64 and July at 10.66. Middling spot was steady at 10.56, or 7 points net down.

The weekly summary of the Texas crop by the Dallas News was unfavorable to the crop and apparently helped to bolster prices in the first hour. The summary said the crop continued to show marked deterioration as a result of excessive heat, characterized by more than average shedding, absence of normal blooms and premature opening of old cotton over wide areas.

Domestic cotton goods markets were quiet and prices were easier. Bids in gray goods failed to meet offers except for pressing requirements. Buyers were said to be holding off pending a readjustment with the decline in raw cotton.

Port receipts 17,012; for week 17,012; for season 168,320. Exports 3,965; for week 3,965; for season 90,978. Port stocks 1,170,436. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 16,690; last year 25,372. Spot sales at southern markets 16,016; last year 5,730.

N. Y. COTTON REACTS UNDER PROFIT TAKING

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—An early advance of 18 to 21 points in cotton futures, prompted by a show of strength abroad and on a constructive interpretation of the reported assurance of a crop loan, was followed by a sharp reaction under heavy hedge selling as well as profit taking. December sold down from 10.60 to 10.37 and closed at 10.40 with final prices ranging from 3 points net lower to 6 higher.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

EGGS.

Eggs, large A grade, per dozen	26@28c
Current receipts, yard run	20@22c

Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Butter	25@30c

POULTRY.

Hens, heavy	15@16c
Leghorns	13c
Roosters, pound	9@10c
Stags	13c
Friers	18@20c
Ducks	8@10c
Geese	5c
Turkeys	12@18c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Butter, 7,903, eggs, 7,053, no trading session today.

Poultry, prices are unchanged.

Potatoes, 31; on track, 124; total United States shipments, 328; slightly weaker; supplies, moderate; demand, good, sacked per cwt. Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $1.60@1.65; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $1.65@1.85; U. S. No. 2, $1.25; Washington Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, car, $1.75; New Jersey Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, car $1.35; Missouri Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, $1.05; Nebraska Cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, $1.10@1.20, mostly $1.10; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1.35@1.45; Minnesota Early Ohios and partly graded $1.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—With the North China crisis intensifying itself sharply, Chinese currencies fell off sharply today, but the Shanghai dollar more than gained back its early losses.

Closing New York rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.98½; cables 4.98½; 60-day bills 4.97⅛.

France demand 3.75¼; cables 3.75¼.

Italy demand 5.26¼; cables 5.26¾. Demands: Belgium 16.83½; Germany free 40.22, registered 23.40, travel 27.50; Holland 55.14; Norway 25.05; Sweden 25.70; Denmark 22.26; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 22.98½; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.53; Greece .91½; Poland 18.93; Czechoslovakia 3.49; Yugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.87n; Hungary 19.75; Rumania .74; Argentina 33.30n; Brazil 5.80½n; Tokyo 29.09; Shanghai 29.94; Hong Kong 30.95; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.96¾; New York in Montreal 100.03¼.

n—Nominal.

Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: short and three-month bills 9-16 per cent.

Bar gold advance 1 penny to 139s 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Bar silver firmer, up ⅛ at 20d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.85 cents.)

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in.

CURB STOCKS.

—A—

Sales (In 100s).	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
7 Ainswth ½g		14	13½	14	+ ⅝
3 AirDevices		2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
2 Aluminid .40		7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
1.50 AlumLtd		124	124	124	+ ½
2 AmBeverage		2	2	2	
2 AmCentrif		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
1 ACP&LA 3h		34¼	34	34	— ⅛
2 ACP&LA WW	2¾h	35½	35	35	— ½
19 AmCyanB .80		37	36¾	37	
8 A&FgnP war		2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
13 AmG&El 1.40		34½	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
.50 AmG&E pf 6		109	109	109	— ½
1 AmLMch .80a		29½	29½	29¼	+ ⅜
1 AmL&T 1.20a		18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
11 AmMarac		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1 AmPneum		1	1	1	+ ⅛
2 AmSealKap		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
3 AmSupPower		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
2 ApexElec		30	30	30	
5 ArctRadTube		1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 ArkNatGas		7⅛	7	7	
8 ArkNatGas A		7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
5 Ar G&El A		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
1 AtlCFish .35g		9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
5 AustSilvM		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2 AutomProd		5½	5	5	— ⅞
2 AutoVMc ½a		11¾	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
33 Av&Sons.80g		16	15	16	+ 1½

—B—

4 BaldBond rt		1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
3 BaldRub ½		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
2 BaldwnDis		3¼	3¼	3¼	
3 BarStaSti		4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
6 BellancaAirc		6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅜
4 Berk&GayF		2½	2	2½	
13 Berk&GF w		1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
1 Bickfords 1.20		12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
2 BorneScr ⅜g		15⅞	15½	15⅝	— ½
1 BdgptMch ½g		18	18	18	
2 BritCelan		2	2	2	
1 BritCPA 1.80		35½	35½	35½	+ ½
3.50 BuckPL 3g		49¼	49	49	— 1
5 BN&EP pf1.60		23¼	23½	23½	— ⅛

—C—

1 Cab&Wire B		⅛	⅛	⅛	
20 CanMarcWire		2¾	2¼	2¾	
12 Carneg Met		3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
15 CarrierCorp		6⅝	6½	6½	— 1½
3 Catalin Am		6	5⅞	5⅞	
.50 Celan 1 pf7a		119¾	118¾	119¾	+ 3¾
1 CenStE7% pf		31¾	31¼	31¾	
4 CentralPI .40		5	4¾	5	
26 Cities Serv		3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
2 CityAStpg.30g		10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
10 Ci Neon Lts		2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
3 CleveTract		15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅜
1 CockshutPl		14½	14½	14½	— ⅜
1 Cohn&Rosen		7½	7½	7½	
2 ColFu&Ir w		15½	15½	15½	+ ½
2 ConsBisc .60		5	5	5	
18 ConsCopMin		11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
3 ConsGasUt		17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
3 ConsStlCorp		9¾	9¾	9¾	
2 ContRoll&Stl		22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
2 CopwldStl 2		33½	33	33½	+ 1
94 CordCorp		5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
2 CoxdenPetrp		4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
17 CreolePet ½g		38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
10 CroftBrew		⅞	⅞	⅞	
3 CrownCPet		2	2	2	
1 CusiMex		¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛

—D—

5 DejayStrs .80		15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
1 DetGrayIr .04		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1 DobecCo .70g		22	22	22	+ 1
7 DomSt&Coal		25	24½	24½	+ ½
5 Dubilier Con		3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛

—E—

1 EagPhLd .30g		22	22	22	
29 ElBond&Sh		20¼	19¾	20¼	
2 ElBo&Sh pf 6		73	72½	72½	— 1¼
5 ElectShare		3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
3 Electrol vtc		2¾	2¼	2¾	
37 EvansWallo		1½	1⅜	1½	— ⅜

—F—

3 FanFarm ½g		25½	25	25	— ⅛
1 Fansteel		11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
1 FedMfg ½g		14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
3 Fisk Rub		14⅜	14	14¼	+ ⅜
3 FordMCanA 1		25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛

—G—

11 GenFpfg .55g		25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅜
1 Gen T&Rub		27	27	27	+ ½
5 Gen W G&E w		½	½	½	
2 Gilbert A C		14¼	14	14	
2 G M vtc 2¼g		32¾	32½	32¾	+ 1¼
8 Grand N .20		3¾	3¼	3¼	
4 Gray T P S 1		8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
3 Gulf O ½g		60	59	60	

—H—

3 H D St 1.65g		16	16	16	+ ⅛
4 Hecla M .70g		19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
1 H Gold .65a		12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
10 H B M&S ⅜g		33¾	33	33¾	— ⅛
2 Hum O 1½		84¾	84	84¾	+ ⅜

—I—

1 Ill Iowa Pow		8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
2 Int H El pf		34¼	34	34	— ⅛
3 Int Pet 1½a		35	35	35	
1 Int Util B		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
1.80 Iron F vtc 1.20		22¼	22	22¼	— 1
1 Irv Air Ch 1		11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛

—J—

3 Jacobs Co½g		16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛

—K—

2 Kingst Pr .40		5	5	5	

—L—

3 Lakey F & M		6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
2 Leonard Oil		1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
5 Lion O 1a		28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
3 Lockheed Airc		13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
3 Louis L&E.40		13¼	13	13	— ⅜

—M—

9 McW Dre 1¼g		24	24½	24	+ 2
1 Mass Util Asso		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
.50 Mead John 3a		123	122	123	+ 1¼
2 Mesabi Iron		¾	¾	¾	
3 Mid St P B vtc		1	1	1	+ ⅛
2 Midw Oil ½g		9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
9 Molybdenum		10½	10	10	+ ⅛
5 Mount C Cop		11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
1 MurrayOM .60g		18	18	18	— 1

—N—

1 N A F vtc1¼g		30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅝
7 Nat B Hess		2½	2½	2½	
1 Nat Cont ⅜g		12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
4 Nat P G 1		15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
1 NH Clock 1½		26	26	26	+ ½
2 Newm M 1½g		112½	112½	112½	+ 2½
5 Niag H Pw		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
5 Niag H A war		⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
8 N Am RA 1g		30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
2 No Europ O		½	½	½	+ ¼

—O—

.10 Oh PS pf A7		110	110	110	+ 1¾
6 Okla N Gas		13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛

—P—

48 Pantepec Oil		8¼	7⅞	8¼	+ ½
2 ParR&R .80g		29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
15 Pennroad ⅛a		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
.50 Pepperell 6a		112	110	112	+ 3
9 Phoenix S ⅛a		8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
9 Pioneer G .40		4	3⅞	4	
5 Pitts P G 4½g		121¾	121¼	121¼	
1 Pratt & L 1g		32	32	32	— 1
10 Propper McC		⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2 Prosperity B		16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
1.25 Pug SdP $6 pf		31½	30¼	30¼	— ½
5 Pyrene .40g		11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅝

—R—

8 Rainbow L B		⅛	⅛	⅛	
9 Red B Oil		18	17½	18	+ 2
2 Richmond Rad		5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
2 Rome C Corp		15¼	15	15¼	
3 Rustless I & S		15½	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛

—S—

5 St Regis Pap		8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
.50 Selind alct	8½	97	97	97	+ ¼
1 Sentry S Con		½	½	½	
5 Seversky Airc		3½	3⅜	3⅜	
2 Shattuck Den		18¼	18	18	— ⅛
.10 Sher-W pf 5		109	109	109	— 1
2 Simp Pat ⅛g		11	11	11	— ⅛
2 Solar Mfg .20g		8⅛	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
2 Sonotone		2½	2	2	
20 Soss Mfg ½		9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
17 So Pn Oil 1½a		53	50¾	52½	+ 2
1 Southl Ry .20g		10	10	10	— ⅛
2 St Oil Ky 1a		20½	20½	20½	
1 St Oil Ohio 1		39	39	39	+ 1
10 Starrett Crp vtc		4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
4 Steri Inc .20a		5	4⅞	5	
3 Sunray Oil .15g		4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
.25 Super Pt C B		18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
2 Swiss-A El pf		118¾	118	118	+ ⅝

—T—

26 Technicol ½g		33	32¾	33	+ ¼
1 Tile Roof 1		13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
.10 Tol Ed 7%pf7		106	106	106	— ½
6 Transwest Oil		10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
3 Tubize Chat		19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛

—U—

9 Unit Gas		10	9⅞	10	
7 Unit Lt&Pow A		7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
.75 UnitShM 2½a		88	87½	88	+ ½
1 Unit Spec .40		14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
9 Unit Ry Pa .15g		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
1.75 Ut P&L pf1¾k		64½	64¼	64¼	+ ½

—V—

3 Venez Mex Oil		6½	6½	6½	— ⅛

—W—

7 Wayne Knit M		9½	9	9½	+ ½
4 Wayne Mfg ¼g		4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4 Wright Har .40a		6½	6½	6½	

—Y—

1 YoungStD 2½g		74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ¾
1 Yuk Gold .06g		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

—A—

Sales (In $1,000.)		High.	Low.	Close.
7 Ala Pow 5s 51		99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3 Appal El Pw 5s 56		104¾	104¾	104¾
17 Ark P&L 5s 56		99½	99¼	99½
5 As Elec 4½s 53		52½	52¼	52½
8 As G&E 5s 48		50	49¾	50
8 As G&E 4½s 49 C		49½	49½	49½
2 As T&T 5½s 55 A		83¼	82½	83¼

—B—

48 Bald L 6s 38 xw st	184	179	184	
15 Birm El 4½s 68	90¼	90	90¼	

—C—

5 Can Pac 6s 42	112	112	112	
6 CenIll PS 4½s 67 F	99¾	99⅝	99⅝	
6 Cen P&L 5s 56	94½	94½	94½	
5 Cen Pow 5s 57 D	79¾	79¼	79¾	
2 Cen St El 5½s 54	58	58	58	
2 Cities Ser 5s 68	74½	74½	74½	
6 Cities Ser 5s 50	71¾	71⅝	71⅝	
2 Cit S Gas 5½s 42	101¾	101¾	101¾	
2 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	67¼	66⅞	67¼	
12 Comwl Ed 4s 81 F	107⅜	107½	107½	
3 Com Pb Sv 5s 60 A	100	99¾	100	
3 Con G Balt 5s 39	107¾	107¾	107¾	
8 ContG&E 5s 58 A	89	88½	89	
7 Crucible St 5s 40	89	88½	89	

—D—

3 Det C Gas 5s 47 A	106¾	106¾	106¾	

Sales (In 100s.) Div. High. Low. Close.

—E—

8 East G&F 4s 56 A	87¾	87¼	87¾	
1 ElPasoEl 5s 50 A	103¾	103¾	103¾	
11 Elec P&L 5s 2030	87	86	86	
2 Emp O&R 5½s 42	91¼	91¼	91¼	

—G—

3 Gary E&G 5s 44 st	98¼	98¼	98¼	
6 Gatin P 5s 56	103½	103⅜	103½	
6 Gen Pub Ut 6½s 56	84	83½	83½	
3 Grand Trunk 4s 50	101¼	101¼	101¼	

—H—

3 Hous Gulf G 6s 43	104¾	104¾	104¾	
2 Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A	79¾	79¾	79¾	

—I—

6 Ill Pow&L 5s 54 E	99¾	99½	99¾	
3 Ind E 5s 51 C	84¾	84¾	84¾	
5 Ind Svc 5s 50	83⅞	83¾	83⅞	
9 Ind P&L 5s 57 A	105½	105½	105½	
2 Intarn Pow 8s 57	84¼	84¼	84¾	
12 Ia P&L 4½s 58 A	106	106	106	
3 Ia Pub Sv 5s 57	103½	103½	103½	

—K—

2 Ky Util 5s 60 I	88½	88½	88½	

—L—

5 Lehi PS 6s 2026 A	105¾	105¾	105¾	

—M—

15 Miss P&L Co 5s 57	91⅞	91½	91½	
5 Mont Dak P 5½s 44	97	96¾	97	
5 Mun GS 6½s 37 ct	8½	8½	8½	

—N—

5 Nevada Cal E 5s 56	81¾	81½	81¾	
4 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	98¾	98¼	98¼	
2 N Eng Pow 5s 48	95½	95½	95½	
4 NYP&O 4½s 50 wa	109	109	109	
3 Nor C U 5½s 48 A	81¾	81¾	81¾	
3 Nor I P S 5s 66 C	103	103	103	
5 Nor I PS 4½s 70 E	98¾	98¾	98¾	

—O—

2 Okla Nat G 5s 46	100¾	100¾	100¾	

—P—

8 Pac Inv 5s 48 A	98¼	98¼	98¼	
4 Pac P&L 5s 55	76	75½	76	
25 Pen C P&L 4½s 77	94¾	94	94¾	
5 Pen C P&L 5s 79	98¾	98	98¾	
6 Pen El 4s 71 F	95	94½	94½	
4 Pen GL&C 4s 81 B	93½	93½	93½	
12 Peop L&P 5s 79	15	14½	14½	
3 Pow Sec Corp 5s 49	99¾	99¾	99¾	
2 Pub Sv N Ill 5s 56	111¾	111¾	111¾	

—S—

3 Safe H W 4½s 79	107½	107½	107½	
25 So Cal Ed 3¾s 60	104	103¾	103¾	
10 So Cal Ed 4s 60	107¾	107¾	107¾	
5 Stand G&E 6s 35 cv	71½	71	71½	
5 Stand G&E 6s 51	71½	71½	71½	
5 Stand G&E 6s 66	69	69	69	

—T—

9 Tex El S 5s 60	102½	102	102½	
3 Tide Wat P 5s 79 A	91	91	91	

—U—

7 Unit L&R 6s 52 A	109¼	109¼	109¼	

—V—

3 Virg PS 5½s 46 A	96¼	96¼	96¼	

—W—

8 Wash Wat P 5s 60	105¾	105¼	105¾	
10 West Pa 5s 2030	100	99¾	100	

—Y—

5 Yadkin Riv P 5s 41	106	106	106	

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Cauca Val 7s 48	13	13	13
3 Ger C Mun 7s 47	25¾	25¾	25¾
1 Ger C Mun 6s 47	25½	25½	25½
3 Parana Braz 7s 58	27½	27½	27½
4 Santa Fe A 4s 45 st	80	80	80

Total stock sales today, 116,000 shares; year ago, 85,250 shares.
Total bond sales today, $600,000; year ago, $791,000.
a—Also extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB UTILITIES RISE UNDER HEAVY TRADE

Volume Is Greatest for Any Saturday During Past Month.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Trading on the curb exchange today was the heaviest for any Saturday of the past month, with utility shares generally showing fractional gains.

Niagara Hudson Power closed at 13 3-4, up 1-8; American Super Power 1 3-4, up 1-8; Cities Service 3 1-8, up 1-8; American Gas & Electric 34 1-4, up 1-4; Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 7 1-4, up 1-8. Electric Bond & Share was unchanged at 20 1-8.

Oil shares were inactive. Among the specialties, Aluminum Company finished at 159 1-2, unchanged, and American Cyanamid "B" was unchanged at 37. Carrier Corporation was off 1 1-2 at 65 1-2, and Technicolor at 33 was up 1-4.

The volume was 116,000 shares, compared with 68,000 shares last Saturday.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and extreme northwest Florida: Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers in east portion Sunday and Monday.

Oklahoma and West Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

East Texas: Unsettled Sunday and Monday; widely scattered thundershowers in east portion.

North Carolina: Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy Sunday, possibly showers near the coast; Monday partly cloudy.

Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; possibly scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red $1.16½; No. 2 dark hard $1.18; No. 3 hard $1.15@1.18½; No. 2 mixed $1.15; corn, No. 1 yellow $1.06¼; No. 2 yellow $1.05@1.07¼; oats, No. 1 mixed 36@31c; No. 1 white 31¼@32c; rye, No. 2, 90c; No. 3, 87@88½c; no buckwheat, no soybeans; barley, feed, 48@55c; malting, 65@66c; timothy seed, $2.50@3.00.

Lard, tierces, $11.62; loose, $11.90; bellies, $16.75.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red $1.13½@1.14; No. 3, $1.09@1.11½; corn, No. 2 yellow $1.07; oats, none; close: Wheat—September 1.11½; December 1.12; corn—December 67c sellers.

MORTUARY

CLIFFORD K. HOWELL.

The funeral of Clifford K. Howell, of 1375 Iverson street, N. W., will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at his residence. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. W. Leitch, with burial in Sylvester cemetery, under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

W. P. ADAIR.

Last rites for W. P. Adair, 57, of 416 Flat Shoals avenue, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning from Birmingham Methodist church, near Alpharetta. R. M. Patterson & Son will be in charge of burial in Boiling Springs cemetery.

WALKER S. WOLPERT.

Walker S. Wolpert, 63, of 12 Belvedere drive, N. W., died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. J. M. Harvey officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Hogan Jr. and Mrs. George E. Camp; a son, William Wolpert, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. J. B. Morgan, and a brother, John J. Wolpert.

WHEAT PRICES SAG IN NARROW TRADING

Failure of Export Demand for Grain Is Dominating Influence.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
Sept.	1.12⅜	1.12⅞	1.11¾	1.11⅞	1.12⅜
Dec.	1.13⅜	1.13¾	1.12½	1.12⅝	1.13

SCHOOL OFFICIALS CALLED BY RIVERS TO STUDY PROGRAM

Disbursement of $10,000,000 To Be Planned This Week in Session at Capitol.

Plans for distributing nearly $10,000,000 under the seven-month school program will be formulated by the State Board of Education this week after a conference with superintendents of local systems throughout Georgia.

The board also will continue, and possibly complete, its purchase of $2,000,000 worth of books for use in the free text system, Governor Rivers, chairman, announced.

Local school officials will meet with the board tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the house of representatives chamber to hear Rivers, Superintendent M. D. Collins and others explain general features of the seven-month plan.

The officials likewise will hear first-hand explanations of the newest movements in public school education — compulsory study of temperance, highway safety, first aid, agriculture and home economics.

"Fly a Flag" Order.

They will learn further regulations connected with the "fly a flag or don't be paid" order of the board that every school must display the Stars and Stripes daily.

While the board already has set salaries for teachers and must follow definite regulations in apportionment of the money between counties, it will determine this week the months during which the state aid will be given local schools and the methods of making the payments.

Numerous local superintendents have visited the education department's offices for information on the system.

"The meeting," Dr. Collins explained, "will enable each to receive the same information in a comprehensive explanation and discussion of the plans."

Rivers estimated the long sessions the board is holding to "bargain" with book publishers on prices for the 4,000,000 texts to be purchased will result in a saving of $500,000 under original bid prices.

He declared also the books will be distributed as rapidly as possible in order to avoid delay in operation of schools this fall, most of the institutions opening about September 15.

Start Books Rolling.

"As soon as we decide on a book for the free text system, we notify the publisher of the approximate amount we will need and have him start them rolling," he said.

"While there may be some delays in the purchase of books now in manuscript form, there will be no general delay."

The Governor described the new courses required by the board as "the most modern steps Georgia has taken in education in many years to meet the problems of every-day living."

The agricultural courses—strictly from the text book and without laboratory or field experience —will be required of all male grammar school students in their last year whether in rural or city schools.

For girls of the same age, home economics will be required "to acquaint them with the problems of the home."

The health course, embracing safety and temperance, will come in the first year of high school work.

The course will demand text books on "safe and sane driving," general accident prevention, and temperance in alcohol and narcotics.

EDUCATION ON RISE IN GEORGIA, COLLINS SHOWS

State School Superintendent Collins offered yesterday "definite proof education is on the rise in Georgia."

He moved his office from the basement to the main floor of the capitol building.

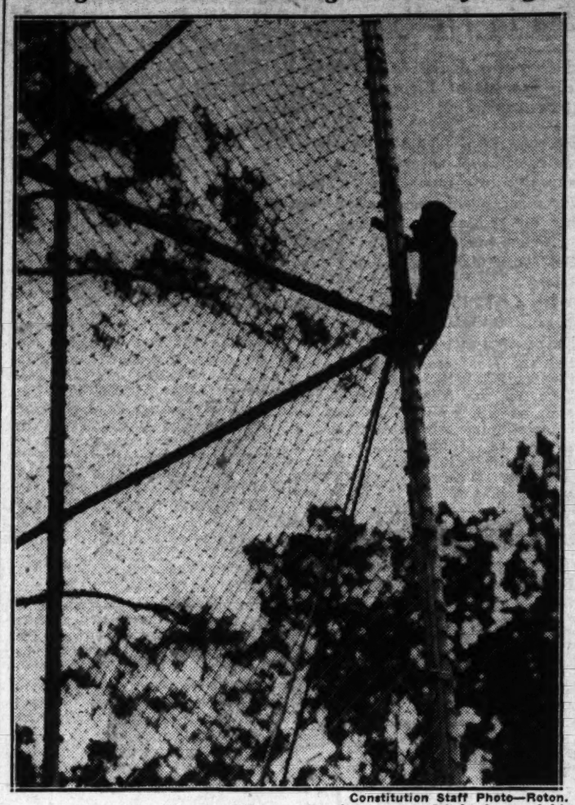
In so doing, he took over quarters recently vacated by the Public Welfare Department and ended a contest between several state agencies contending for more office space.

The change also included transfer of the teacher training and certification division of the Education Department from the basemen, the vacated space there to be taken over by the free school book division, expanded through the new book system adopted this year.

Other pending changes in office locations include removal of the Industrial Commission to the 101 Marietta building with the remainder of the Labor Department.

The fourth-floor offices thus relieved, according to a tentative plan, would be turned over to the Natural Resources Department for a consolidation of its four divisions. The parks division now is located in a building near the capitol.

Fugitive From a Georgia Monkey Cage



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Here is a fugitive from a Georgia monkey cage. With three of his fellows, this little fellow, after hearing about jail breaks in the state recently, escaped his cage early yesterday at the Grant Park zoo. Three were soon recaptured, but this one knew his monkey business until hunger got the better of him and he scampered back to his cage. He is shown on the outside looking in.

Fugitive Monkeys Give Up Flight To Massachusetts, Return to Zoo

One Tries 'Water' Route North But Boards Grant Park Lake Boat by Mistake; Hunger Sends All Scampering Back for Dinner.

Hunger brought the last fugitive monkey scampering back to his cage at Grant park zoo yesterday.

Eight other participants in the wholesale cage delivery had previously let empty stomachs persuade them to return and they looked up sheepishly from their dinner when the "last holdout" returned.

One monk was determined to reach the sanctuary of Massachusetts where he had heard Governor Hurley was friendly to fugitives. Seeking to outwit keepers, he took the water route north.

Keepers on "cutters" captured him after a terrific battle at "sea." Seeing the jig was up, the monk dived into the water and enjoyed a little swim, much to the chagrin of the keepers.

Boards Wrong Boat.

Monk made one mistake. He boarded the wrong boat. His ship sails only on the Grant park boat lake and has never seen the open sea.

But, last night after a good meal and the day's freedom, the monkeys were content, Uncle Matt Leonard, chief jailer at the zoo, announced.

"Monkeys are just like people," said Uncle Matt. "They heard all about the jail breaks and just aped their betters (?)"

The monkeys, confined with eight others in a big wire cage at the park, broke out a window light in their sleeping quarters sometime during the night.

As in most Georgia jail breaks, some of the prisoners refused to join in the plot to escape and remained behind, perhaps hoping for an unconditional pardon for good behavior.

Take to Tree Tops.

The zoo's escapes took to the tree tops as a better haven than Massachusetts, knowing that only a Tarzan could bring them back alive from their high perches.

Uncle Matt, however, lured three into traps with enticing bits of monkey food. Uncle Matt said: "If the remaining fugitive had succeeded in reaching Massachusetts we were going to take out extradition papers for him. But we would not have much hope of getting him back. It's a foregone conclusion Governor Hurley would not honor extradition requests for him if he reached that state."

GERMAN SEAPLANE IS DIESEL POWERED

Engineers Surpass Those of U. S. in Oil Burning Aerial Motors.

By DEVON FRANCIS,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 14.—(AP)—A 17-ton seaplane, Germany's bid for some of the international prestige being passed around among the countries surveying ocean air lanes, is scheduled to arrive here next week without benefit of gasoline, spark plugs, carburetors or valves.

Its four motors run on crude oil, slightly refined.

The Diesel airplane motor, long a hope of the future, has undergone experimentation in the United States, but German engineers are credited with the greatest success in its development.

Simple In Construction.

Relatively simple in construction, the Diesel has been looked up in some engineering quarters as the possible answer to cheaper motoring on American highways. The fuel is less expensive than gasoline and it delivers more power to the gallon.

As the German airplane "Nordmeer" is catapulted from the Azores toward American shores in a resumption of the survey work that two predecessor planes, the Aeolus and the Zephir, initiated last summer, four throbbing oil-burning engines will spin its propellers.

Pro and Con.

Listed by partisans of the Diesel are these characteristics: No ignition system to get out of order, no valves to develop illnesses, no carburetors to adjust, a precipitately reduced danger of fire and economical operation.

Critics of the engine, common in stationary power plants and in ocean-going boats, contend it is too heavy, that it causes too much vibration and that it is less responsive to the hand of the operator than the gasoline engine.

This is the way the German Diesel works: Instead of one crankshaft, there are two. Instead of one piston, there are two. Instead of valves there are "ports" or holes in the cylinder walls to admit fresh air and expel burned gases. Instead of an ignition system, compression causes the mixture of air and oil to explode.

Operating from both ends of the cylinder, the pistons travel almost the full length of their downstroke before jets of oil are squirted into the compressed and heated air between them. The explosion which ensues thrusts the pistons back and provides the power to drive the airplane.

Germany has announced a successful conquest of the vibration problem by use of an elastic propeller shaft and vibration dampers. Still remaining, however, is the problem of weight.

Whereas the conventional motor employing gasoline can be made to produce one horsepower for as little as 1.2 pounds of weight, the Diesel has done no better than a horsepower for each 1.39 pounds, exclusive of the cooling system.

THREE PLANES TO HOP ATLANTIC MONDAY

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 14. — (AP) — Trans-Atlantic flying boats of three nations will resume on Monday their attempts to map commercial air routes linking the United States with Europe.

From the Pan-American Airways base here the Clipper III will leave on its first survey flight to Europe via the southern route over the Azores Islands.

The Caledonia, Imperial (British) Airways' 4-motored plane, will leave the Foynes, Ireland, base Monday afternoon on its second survey flight to Canada and the United States.

The third plane, the Deutsche Lufthansa's new oil-burning "Nordmeer," was poised tonight aboard a mother-ship in the Azores, ready to be catapulted into the air Monday for the 2,400-mile flight to Port Washington.

SUIT ASKS $15,000 FOR LOSS OF 2 FINGERS

Loss of two fingers in the whirring blades of a giant suction fan resulted yesterday in the filing of a $15,000 damage suit in Fulton superior court against Hugh Inman Richardson as director of the General Air Conditioning Company.

Filed by Roger Williams, salesman for the company, the suit alleges that Williams was "suddenly jerked and pulled around" as he unsuspectingly walked into the path of the fan's suction force.

Williams charges that the fan, designed to be set high in a wall, was placed on the floor in semi-darkness when it was turned on. Suit charges negligence on the part of the company.

FARM EXPORTS DROP.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—A decline of more than $30,000,000 appeared today in the value of farm exports for the 1937 fiscal year, as compared with the year previous. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said shipments of farm products for the year ended June 31 were valued at $732,839,000 as against $766,548,000 the previous year.

BILLION EXPENDED

State Highway Departments Near All-Time Record.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—State highway departments received and expended more than a billion dollars in the last year, the Bureau of Public Roads reported today.

Reports to the federal agency listed revenue of $1,145,590,000 for 1936 and expenditures of $1,131,151,000. Officials here said these totals were only a few million dollars short of the all-time records in 1932.

Biggest source of income was payments by highway users in gasoline taxes, registration fees, motor carrier taxes and tolls from state-operated bridges and ferries. These amounted to $663,886,000.

STAFF ON SURVEY TO SET UP OFFICES

Reed and Workers Prepare To Begin Financial Expert-ing in Face of Writ.

Despite a temporary injunction order which holds up Fulton county's participation in financing the projected city-county financial survey, Dr. Thomas H. Reed and his staff tomorrow morning will set up offices in the courthouse and proceed with the survey aimed at elimination of overlapping departments.

The New York financial expert will have headquarters in the office of the clerk of the county commission, Frank Fling. First undertaking will be a survey of the county public works department, beginning tomorrow, Fling said.

Dr. Reed's staff will compile data from department records for a statistical study. Upon completion of the survey, recommendations will be made as to just what should be done to bring about more efficient and economical supervision of the department.

The public works department is in charge of construction work in the county, maintenance of the chain gang system, upkeep of county property, farms and camps and numerous other matters. Surveyors will be occupied with compilation of data necessary for the study for several weeks, it was said.

Meanwhile, county commissioners are restrained, pending a hearing September 3, from putting up one-third of the $19,000 cost. The city and Chamber of Commerce have already put up two-thirds as their share of the financing. Sponsors have announced that they are confident the county will win the right to proceed with financing of the survey when the case is heard.

'Duke' Vanishes He's Pet Alligator

Two Atlanta girls yesterday were anxiously seeking the whereabouts of the "Duke of Windsor," who pulled a Friday the 13th disappearing act in a manner quite unroyal.

The "Duke" is just an alligator, but his noble airs won the admiration of his youthful owners, Martha Arnold, 13, and her 11-year-old sister, Louise, daughters of Assistant Solicitor General Quincy Arnold.

They acquired the "Duke," aged three, two months ago while visiting in Florida. When they returned to Atlanta they bestowed the royal title on the alligator and gave him a washtub in the back yard for his castle. But Thursday night and Friday morning, heavy rains filled the tub so that it overflowed, and the "Duke" evidently was carried along.

WANT ADS

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	27 cents
Three times	20 cents
Seven times	18 cents
Thirty times	14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum, 2 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information.
(Central Standard Time)
Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:20 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:30 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:00 pm
8:10 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:45 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:35 am
10:45 am	Columbus	7:30 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
11:00 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:55 am	Albany-Florida	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
5:55 am	Macon-Sav.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
5:50 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	7:05 am
3:40 pm	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf	12:55 pm
6:25 pm	Ath.-G'w'd.-Monroe-N.C.	7:30 am
12:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:50 pm
6:50 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	6:10 pm
5:15 am	N.Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Norf.	9:30 pm
8:30 pm	Birmingham	11:05 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RY.	—Leaves
6:40 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
10:05 pm	Local Charlotte-Danv.	7:00 am
7:40 pm	B'ham.-Mtg.-Kan. City	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
4:55 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:10 am
8:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
8:35 am	Wash.-New York No. 38	1:00 pm
8:10 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	B'ham-Mtg.-Kan. City	3:40 pm
11:40 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:15 pm
9:30 am	Fort Valley	5:15 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:08 pm
3:30 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	6:10 pm
6:45 am	Col'bia-Charl'ton.-Wash.	6:00 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-Br'wick.-Miami	6:25 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	6:40 pm
5:55 am	Birmingham	11:30 pm
5:50 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
5:50 am	Way.-Tift.-Thomasv.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Sumter	8:25 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:25 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:35 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cinn.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
11:59 am	Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville.	3:15 pm
8:15 am	Cin.-L'ville.-Det.-Cleve.	6:25 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. Ry.	—Leaves
5:40 pm	Cartersv.-Dalton-Chatta.	9:00 am
6:00 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	10:00 am
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

***Auto Travel Opportunities* 1**

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING to Charleston and Holly Beach Sunday, 15th, or Monday. Return 19th. Take 2 or 3. Refs. exchanged. RA. 0324.

2 COLLEGE boys desire transportation to Los Angeles Aug. 25. References exchanged. Share expense. WA. 8054.

LADY driving Jacksonville Aug. 21, returning Wed. Take three girls, share expenses. JA. 1800 bus. hrs.

DRIVING Washington, D. C., take 2 or 3. Share expenses. MA. 6010. Mon., CA. 1440.

DRIVING to Washington Aug. 19. Can take three. Ref. req. Address B-222, Constitution.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

***Auto Travel Opportunities* 1**

DRIVING new car Dallas, Sept. 2. Return 2 weeks. Can take 2 or 3. References. RA. 7374.

LADY and child want way to or near Beaumont, Texas. Expenses shared. MA. 3861.

DRIVING '36 Chevrolet New York about 30th. Reasonable. Ref. exch. MA. 8412, JA. 8010.

YOUNG lady wishes trans. Atl. to N. Y. References. HE. 7298-J.

***Truck Transportation* 2**

LOADS from N. Orleans, Wash'n, Charlotte, N. York, Aug. 25-28. WA. 1412.

Consolidated Van Lines

EMPTY van returning Chicago, New York, Washington, Miami, Tampa. WA. 6795, Suddath Moving & Storage Co.

LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte. WA. 2701

EMPTY vans, Florida, Ala., Va. Route points, White. MA. 1888.

***Beauty Aids* 4**

FREE

HAIRCUTS, FINGERWAVES, MARCELS. PERMANENTS $1.00 UP

Artistic Beauty Institute
10½ Edgewood Ave.

HOLLYWOOD Beauty Salon announces a summer special. All work reduced. $3.50 waves, $1.50; $5.50, $2; $7.50, $3. Oil shampoo, fingerwave, manicure and arch $1. Master operators. All work personally supervised by Frances Blackwell, 12 years in business in Atlanta. 414 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8880.

GUARANTEE $5 wave $2, complete with free manicure. Croquignole and other waves $3 and $5. Tru-Art Beauty Shops. 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557.

CROQUIGNOLE, other waves complete, $2, $3, $5. Finger waves dried 35c. Beauty Box, 323 Grand Theater, JA. 8225.

FREE finger wave and marcels, permanents $1. Atlanta Beauty Academy. 27½ Broad St., S. W. WA. 9828.

***Lost and Found* 8**

$25 REWARD for information leading to recovery of pond Welsh Corgi, male, stolen July 10. One year old, white with large black spot on side, lemon ears. R. G. Nesbit, Roswell, Ga.

LOST—Brown and white Llewellyn setter. Strayed from 950 Club Dr. Name Sport. CH. 3520. Reward.

LOST—Gray dress coat on Andrews drive, P'tree rd., or West P'tree. Reward. Call MA. 5229.

SUITCASE—Between Hogansville and La-Grange containing clothes. RA. 9321. Hargrove.

LOST—Small yellow hound, female. W. L. Brown, RA. 2558.

***Personal* 10**

SALE bankrupt stock Clare & Co., 232 Peachtree, Saturday and Monday. Refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, dictaphones, adding machine, typewriters, steel safe, steel blueprint cabinet, electric water cooler, electric motors, refrigerator parts and accessories, 2 Chevrolet trucks.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publication, Ltd., Department A-47, Toronto, Canada.

SONG WRITERS: Send for free song dictionary. Writers Guide, M.M.M Pub., Portland, Ore.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537

CURTAINS LAUNDERED..CALLED FOR —DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR. MA. 2780.

SLIP COVERS, draperies, curtains, bedspreads, etc., to fit. Reas. DE. 2818-R.

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. S. M. Stewart, 106 P'tree-115 Arcade.

MOVING (insured vans), $1.50 room up. Dime Messenger Serv., WA. 7155.

BABIES boarded. Indiv. care, confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST. 30½ Broad St. Corner Ala. JA. 0950

EXPERIENCED in dressmaking and altering. Reas. prices. MA. 3704.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home —consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Altering, Building, Repairing

COMPLETE service, low prices. Terms. A. A A. Contracting Co., Inc. JA. 2217.

Bed Renovating

$10.00—INNERSPRING mattress. Factory built, from your old mattress. Imperial Bedding Co., WA. 5797.

GATE CITY MATTRESS—JA. 3100. High-grade Renovating, lowest prices.

$2.50—ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

$10 INNER-SPRING mattress from old ones. Empire Mattress Co. MA. 2068.

HILAN Mattress Co. High-grade and guaranteed workmanship. JA. 2332.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO.—Renovating. New ticking, $3 up. WA. 0123.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. inner-spring mattresses; day service HE. 9274.

CALL FRANK COOPER, MA. 0440, for all kinds mattress renovating.

Blinds—Venetian

QUALITY Venetian blinds. Made to order, reasonable. Cleaning, refinishing. Free est. Wright Window Shade Co., HE. 9549.

Carpentering, Building, Repairs

PAINTING, PAPERING AND ROOFING. 507 Ga. Savings Bank. MA. 7483.

Cleaning, Tinting, Plastering

ROOMS tinted, $3. Materials furn. Papered $3, painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 6090.

Decorating and Painting

FOR complete decorating and painting service call Miller-Levin Paint Co., 95 Marietta St. MA. 4133.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dairy Supplies

LOOSE LEAF route books. Fillers. H. L. Davis, 702 Greenwood Ave., HE. 2987

Electrical Contracting.

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3632.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch.; paper's, paint'g, repairs. JA. 2217

Floor Refinishing

FLOOR refinishing, work guaranteed. Price right. F. A. Heath, RA. 1969.

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

$4.85—SUCTION cleaning of furnaces, chimneys, all pipes. Special discount on repairs. Fulton Furnace Co., JA. 1429.

Furniture Upholstering.

IF IT'S upholstering or repairing of upholstered furniture. Guaranteed workmanship, prompt service. Phone Mr. Brown, MA. 5123, at Bass Furniture Co.

FINE furniture upholstering, new fabrics. Popular prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing any kind. Estimate free. Terms arranged. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

Lawn Mowers Sharpened, Repaired

LAWN mowers sharpened, ground and repaired. Pick-up and delivery service. Quick Service Saw Repair Co., JA. 5284

Moving and Storage

MOVING, storage, low rates, exp. men, padded vans Capitol Transfer. MA. 7437

F. M. BRITT & SONS. Moving, $1.25 per room and up. JA. 9339.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

RMS tinted, $1.50; paper hang., $3; cleaned, $1.50; leaks stopped. Webb. RA. 9076

Painting and Wallpapering

PAINTING season now. Call Georgia Paint Co. for complete estimate free. WA. 2450. 78 Alabama St.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuning. Best work lowest prices. WA. 0510 Carder Piano Company.

Plastering and Painting

PLASTERING, tinting, $1.40. Papering, painting. WA. 6907.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plmb. Supply Co.

Printing

PUBLISHERS

WE ARE equipped to print monthly magazines, periodicals and pamphlets. Write us for prices. Warm Springs Mirror, Warm Springs, Ga.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

ROOFING, general repairing, carpentering, bldg. materials all kinds. WA. 6614.

SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed; 30 years' exp. W. S. Stroud, RA 1292.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ALL types roofing and roof repairs. Call us for free estimate. McWaters Roofing Supply Co., RA. 5542.

Roofing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.—"We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

Rugs Cleaned and Stored

RUGS, Oriental and domestic, upholstered furniture cleaned, mothproofed stored. WA. 2701. Zaban Storage Co.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Clean. Co., Inc. Flr. waxing, wall, woodwork cleaning. JA. 2100.

Wallpapering and Painting

WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING CALL DAVENPORT, RA. 4879.

CALL JA. 8891. 1st-class wall papering, paint'g. Scarborough. 483 Seminole, N. E.

Water Pumps

EXCLUSIVE distributors Everite-Westinghouse electric water pumps. Richter Pump & Equip. Co., WA. 6339. 250 Spring, N. W.

Window Shade Cleaning

SHADES cleaned like new. New shades reas. Wright Window Shade, HE. 9549.

EDUCATIONAL

***Coaching* 11**

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Tues., Sat. P'tree at North Av. HE. 9226.

***Dancing* 14**

SPECIAL adult classes, reducing tap. Children, all types. Lida Clark, HE. 0117.

1936 OLDS 2-door with trunk, $575. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

MODERN ballroom dancing. Guar. 4 lessons. Margaret Thomas, HE. 8858.

***Music* 17**

LEARN to play any popular piano music at sight. Easy, interesting, practical method. All ages. Guar. results. Fox Trot Studio, 40 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 8257.

***Schools—Business* 18**

EDUCATIONAL salespeople for new and coming profession. Ages 21 to 40. Experience unnecessary. We furnish training course. See Mr. Pickens, Hampton hotel.

EMPLOYMENT

***Help Wanted—Female* 30**

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE GET THE BEST

SIX sensational super assortments selling like "WILDFIRE." Everybody "GOING WILD" about our three-way "ROYAL" 21 folder assortment. Costs you 50c; sells for $1. Worth $3. Also bonus. Nothing in entire country compares with it. Hand-colored "ETCHINGS" assortment another KNOCKOUT. "GIFT WRAPPINGS," "HUMOROUS," "RELIGIOUS" and "EVERYDAY" assortments unparalleled. Samples on APPROVAL.

SILVER SWAN STUDIOS
320 Fifth Ave. Dept. 105, New York

HOLLYWOOD STARS HELP YOU MAKE BIG EXTRA INCOME.

EARN extra cash daily. Take orders for personal Christmas cards. New designs inspired by Jean Parker, Isabel Jewell, other movie stars. Low as $1.95 for 50 with sender's name. Customers rave about them. Also 21-card feature value assortment—retails $1. Six other fast sellers. Free sample offer.

WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., Dept. LTA. 740 Monroe Ave. Rochester, N. Y.

50 PERSONAL XMAS CARDS 60c.

LOWEST wholesale price on record for Christmas cards with name of purchaser imprinted. Big profit. Send for free samples and sworn proof salespeople make up to $22.50 in week. Also complete line bargain Christmas card assortments. Write today. General Card, 400 S. Peoria St., Dept. P-221, Chicago.

WRITE for free samples amazing stainproof tablecloths. Clean with damp cloth. Require no ironing. Beautiful patterns. Look like linen—cost much less. Commissions big. Also complete line of dresses. Home Decorators, Dept. 1035, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IF YOU agree to show them to friends, I'll send you 2 Snag-Proofed silk stockings and show you how to earn up to $22 a week. American Silk Hosiery Mills, Dept. 3511, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Good all-round beauty operator. Master license. Salary and commission. Robert Fulton Hotel Beauty Shop. Will interview 10:30 to 11:30 Sunday morning.

YOUNG ladies, age 21 to 30, dramatic ability, travel, direct amateur theatricals with schools, clubs, civic organizations. Wayne P. Sewell Producing Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SECRETARIAL COURSE
Payments As Low as $10 Month.
Greenleaf School of Business

THREE young ladies for hosiery and lingerie dept., about $14.50 to start. Apply Manager, 18th Floor, 22 Marietta St. Bldg. 9 to 12 Monday.

TEACHERS wanted. Many vacancies listed; write, stating qualifications; enclose stamp. Teachers' Exchange, Kansas City, Kansas.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, alert mind, willing worker, pleasing attitude. State age, salary, phone and address. Reply P. O. Box 1074, Atlanta, Ga.

ADDRESS our postcards. We pay weekly. Everything supplied, including stamps. Particulars free. Write Selma Cosmetics (B), Tucson, Arizona.

MANAGER—Operator for new downtown beauty salon. Good salary and commission. Apply in person, Jefferson hotel.

3 EXPERIENCED master beauticians with following. Apply at once. Margaret Ryckeley's Beauty Shop, 26 Cain St., N.E.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—3 mos. individ. instruc. Grads placed. Spec. rates. Marah Busi. Coll., Grand Thea. Bldg. WA. 6908.

EMPLOYMENT

***Help Wanted—Female* 30**

WOMEN WANTED—Address envelopes for us. Good pay. Everything furnished. No experience required. Rush stamped, addressed envelope for free details. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, New York.

INTELLIGENT single colored girl, office and agency work at home. Living near Auburn Ave. Box B-175, Constitution.

CAPABLE business woman wants public stenographic, hostess or hotel work. A-1 ref. Address B-216, Constitution.

ADDRESS postcards for us. We pay in advance. Everything furnished. Details free. Midwest Co., Bedford, Ohio.

GIRLS! See our ad under "Help Wanted, Instruction." Atlanta Beauty Academy. 27½ Broad St., S. W. WA. 9828.

EXPERIENCED cafe cook, 640 Marietta St., Junction City Cafe. Apply Sunday.

***Help Wanted—Male* 31**

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

AN OLD established corporation manufacturing a nationally advertised line of shirts and pajamas, due to a revision of territories and merchandising policies, will consider applications from experienced salesmen.

WE PREFER a salesman experienced in our line. However, applicants with a clean record and proven sales ability will be given thorough consideration.

WE DO not need or want a "high pressure" salesman as our line backed consistently by national advertising requires only intelligent presentation to our accounts.

TO THE successful applicant we offer a splendid proposition in an established territory consisting of the state of Georgia with assured immediate and future earning possibilities above the average.

ONLY those applicants having an automobile and stating thoroughly their qualifications and past sales records will be given consideration. Write in strictest confidence to B-217, Constitution.

WANTED—Young man to carry newspaper route. Must live in vicinity of Buckhead or Chamblee, own automobile, furnish good reference and cash bond in amount of $75. To the party who can qualify an unusual opportunity is offered. For full information see J. H. Moye, city circulation department, Atlanta Constitution, Monday 9:30 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—Young man for clerical position. Must have good reference and willing to start on moderate salary. An excellent opportunity for future advancement. Answer in own handwriting to B-208, Constitution.

WANTED—TAILOR FOR MEN'S ALTERATIONS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. J. M. HIGH CO.

2—MEN—2

FOR SALES WORK. CLEAN, HIGH-CLASS PROPOSITION OFFERED BY NATIONAL INSTITUTION. AGES 25 TO 35 ONLY. MUST BE NEAT, ENERGETIC, HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION AND IN POSITION TO TRAVEL. AVERAGE EARNINGS $36 TO $50 PER WEEK. INTERVIEWS 10 TO 12 AND 2 TO 4, SUNDAY ONLY. MR. RUTHERFORD, 907 Healey Bldg.

WE will consider application from route salesmen with successful records who wish to winter in Florida. Permanent connection for producers. Apply Standard Coffee Co., 247 Moreland Ave., S. E., 9 to 12 a. m., Monday.

WANTED—Two young single men for general dairy work. Must be experienced dairymen, clean and sober. $9.00 per week, board and laundry. At once, don't write. Also two young married men for general farm work. Guffin Dairy Farm, Route 4, Marietta, Ga.

SPECIALTY salesman, national chain, has opening for wide-awake salesman, to develop into managerial position, fast deal, commission basis. Our salesmen are now earning $50 to $75 weekly. See Mr. H. B. Chambers, Monday only, 9 to 12 a. m., Piedmont hotel.

AT once 2 young men interested in opportunity and future with national concern; 2 local references; salary discussed at interview. See Mr. Hickox, 8 to 9 Monday morning only, 18th Floor 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

EXPERIENCED man on caramel nougat or cream marshmallow for candy factory located in Chicago suburb. State fully experience, reference and salary desired. Box F-4381, Constitution.

CONVERTERS of drapery and slip cover fabrics. Have opening for a man to call on retail jobbing and manufactures trades. Address Box F-4399, care Constitution.

SALESMAN—Men's neckwear. Prominent manufacturer. Popularly priced fall and Xmas line. Commission. Daddy Scarfs, 129 W. 30th, New York.

MILK driver wanted, high school education, age around 20. No experience necessary. Salary $50 per month. Address B-215, Constitution.

WANTED—Presser; must do excellent work, fast, $15 week; permanent; references. Write Post Exchange Cleaners, Fort Moultrie, S. C.

WANTED—An experienced registered drug clerk. Good pay. Must be willing to be bonded. Apply P. O. Box 1331, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED—First class white barber, regular jobs. Apply 420 Seminole Ave., N. E., Monday.

SPECIALTY salesmen, canvassers, agents, call at 17½ Baker St., N. W., for fast proposition. JA. 9294.

WANT white man to milk 10 cows and do farm work. Salary $9 wk. and house. Address B-218, Constitution.

WANTED — Experienced cutter for ladies' dresses. Apply 1605 Franklin St., Tampa, Fla.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN. EXCELLENT PROPOSITION. 308 11 PRYOR ST. BLD

***Help—Male and Female* 32**

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

IF YOU ARE planning to take a business course, it will pay you to investigate the

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
R. B. BRANTLEY, Pres.
984½ Peachtree St., N. E. HE. 8430.
Affiliated with Com. Univ. of the South.

WANTED—3 colored women barbers, 2 colored men barbers. 341 Auburn Ave., JA. 9262.

$10 DAILY selling new steam cookers. Standard Sales, 220 E. 4th, Winston-Salem, N. C.

***Help—Instruction* 34**

DIESEL IS BOOMING. General Motors is spending $1,500,000 in new Diesel plant. The Diesel boom is on. Diesel invading all branches of industry creating new field of opportunities for properly trained men. New booklet entitled "March of Diesel" will open your eyes to opportunities you never dreamed existed. Contains amazing Diesel facts and pictures. Write for free copy today. No obligation. Learn for yourself what is happening in Diesel. In replying, state age.

HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS,
436 Hemphill Diesel Building.
Memphis, Tenn.
"America's Oldest Exclusive Diesel Schools."

RELIABLE men to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box F-4389, Constitution.

GOVERNMENT positions, men-women. Start $1,260-$2,100. Examinations coming. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Wash., D. C.

EMPLOYMENT

***Help—Instruction* 34**

BEAUTY CULTURE

A Vocation of Happiness and Independence

FALL CLASSES

DOMESTIC

Help Wanted—Female 42

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency
for reliable cooks and maids.

WANTED—White middle-age housekeeper for bus. couple. Call evenings, DE. 1357-W.

COLORED couple, long service, wealthy homes. Age about 40. 79½ Hunter St.

IF YOU need cooks, maids, butlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

Situations Wtd.—Female 45

EXPERIENCED cook wants work. References. Beulah Harris, 152 Davis St.

SETTLED colored experienced woman desires morning work. Refs. MA. 8929.

PARTY leaving city. Desire place exp. nurse and maid. JA. 2433-R.

GIRL wants job as maid. References. JA. 2935 after 10. Mary.

Situations Wtd.—Male 46

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and butler well acquainted with city; ref. HE. 2418-R.

EXPERIENCED man cook, good chauffeur, butler, yard, also couple. RA. 6994.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

5 & 10c STORE, located in two Ala. cities, stock will run around $7,000 in each store. Stock, fixtures and equipment for sale, call on us for details.

HOTEL, only one in Ga. city of 4,000; 32 bedrooms, low rental, will give you a living and nice profits. Furniture and equipment $2,500; $750 cash.

TOURISH CAMP, on main highway, just outside of city, cottages fully equipped, hot and cold water, nice furniture, clearing over $350 mo., low rental, $2,500 with $2,000 cash.

FILL. ST.-SANDWICHES, beer, main highway just outside of city, rent $20 month, sales $50 day; $500 cash buys.

DRIVE-IN, main highway outside of city, tourist cabins, filling station, dine, dance, low rental; $900, might give some terms.

HOTEL COFFEE SHOP, in one of principal S. C. cities, low rental, sales $2,500 mo. now, over $3,000 fall and winter; high-class equipment, $1,250 buys.

Southern Business Brokers
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5778.

ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION—Northeast residential center, completely equipped. Good business, cheap rent. Opportunity for $500.

BOARDING HOUSE—Good north side location, nicely furnished, full of boarders. Clearing $175 monthly. $1,500 on terms.

CAFE-BEER-WINE — Centrally located, well equipped, good business. Reasonable rent, license paid. Bargain for $500.

PARKING LOT-USED CARS—Prominent downtown corner, doing fine business. Cheap rent, long lease. Cleared several hundred dollars last month. $1,500 buys.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — Thoroughly established, working full time, splendid profits. $2,000 for business or $1,000 for half interest to person who can manage office.

TEA ROOM—Business district, nicely arranged and equipped, doing good business. Lady wants partner to handle cash.

Atlanta Business Brokers
31 PRYOR ST., S. W. WA. 2237.

BEAUTY SALON—One of the finest in the south. Established 12 years. Books show $24,000 a year business, $16,000 inventory. Owner forced to leave city on account of health. Must be sacrificed. Does not need a beautician to operate. Anyone can make a nice salary here and pay for place in one year.

BOARDING HOUSES—We have them that require from $350 to $1,500 to handle. All good ones. Price depends on size, location and furnishings.

CAFE—One that we can highly recommend, good reputation, steady business, low rent, $850. Some terms.

FILLING STATION—Repair garage, 6,500 gallons a month. One cent gallon rent, large sale tires, accessories, etc. Nice income from mechanic. $750 will handle.

SOUTHEASTERN BUSINESS BROKERS.
Atl. Natl. Bldg. JA. 5083.

FOR SALE
FOX CAFE

DOING good business; good location; fixtures valued at $1,500; will sell for $750 cash stock included; reason for sale, bad health; hours too long. See or call Brannon Grocery Co., Griffin, Ga.

RESTAURANT—Equipment the best that money can buy. High class trade. Showing a good profit. Low rent, good lease. Place is clear. This is no white elephant. Price $1,500. If you have $1,000 cash, balance arranged in monthly terms. Reason for selling, owner retiring. Address B-53, Constitution.

WANTED—Manager for supervising local business handling essential and nationally advertised products. Must have $500 working capital. Party selected must have good address, be a hard worker and capable of earning up to $5,000 or more a year. References. B-181, Constitution.

MARKET and grocery. A modern market fully equipped and doing a fine all cash business, located in one of the best business blocks in the city. If you want a market of the better kind, call RA. 9218 and I will be glad to show it.

TOURIST camp for sale, six acres land. Living quarters in station, running water. Two lake sites. Plenty shade trees. Best location in county. Bad health compels sale. L. S. Lovvorn, owner, Villa Rica, Ga.

TO A man experienced in restaurant and night club management, I can offer an opportunity to share in a permanent business already established. Must be willing to invest capital and work nights. Call MA. 7746 for appointment.

BEAUTY shop in Atlanta's busiest suburban town. Doing biggest business in this section. A-1 reason for selling. Shown by appointment only. Sacrifice for cash. Address B-8, Constitution.

FILLING station, beer, barbecue, light groceries. Doing excellent business. Good reasons for selling. Tip Top Tavern, Bankhead Highway, near Highlower Road.

LARGE drive-in, beer, sandwiches, short orders. Grossing over $800 monthly. Rent $35; 3-year lease. Price $750, some terms. Paul's Place, Lakewood Ave., near Stewart Ave.

CAFE, established 4 years, best trade in city, good volume for quick sale. Price cheap. Henderson's lunch room, 1533 Gordon St., RA. 6902.

WANTED—Partner to invest $3,000 in non-competitive business. Handle your own money and make $15,000 per year. Address B-39, Constitution.

WOULD sell one-half interest in well-established furniture business, good manufacturing town. Address Box 4400, Constitution.

FOR SALE—A first-class hot dog stand in the center of Atlanta's business district. Owner called to other town. Address B-219, Constitution.

WINE-BEER-DANCE—Glenwood Tavern, 1 mile beyond East Atlanta. On Glenwood Ave. J. P. Upchurch, JA. 8006.

BOARDING house, suitable 30-35 boarders, 6 baths, near P'tree; $750 cash; easy terms. Address B-94, Constitution.

ANYONE who has a good location, I can place 1 or 2 miniature pool tables with license paid. HE. 3206-M.

BEER, wines, lunch, groceries, meats; doing good business. Cheap for cash. 1212 N. Main St., E. Point.

BEAUTY salon, best res. sect., other bus. needs attention. Terms or trade. DE. 4765-J.

FOR lease, county seat, one dry goods store, one furniture store. T. Z. Daniel, Millen, Ga.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR BEAUTY SHOP. CH. 3914.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

THEATER LOCATION WANTED—Theater operator, 20 years' experience, owning new seats, projectors, latest RCA sound, will equip theater throughout and operate on percentage basis, or lease. Prefer small town in Georgia or Alabama. B-207 Constitution.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page.

1. Zachary Taylor.
2. Santa Fe.
3. James Leroy "Sunny Jim" Bottomley.
4. Twenty-one.
5. Tennessee river.
6. No. They are appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate.
7. About one-twentieth.
8. Lincoln, Neb.
9. Yes.
10. Myrtle Reed.

Today's Common Error.

Never say, "John had awoke early;" say, "awakened."

FINANCIAL

Loans On Real Estate 52

80% Loans at 5%
FHA PLAN

WE WILL finance a new home, refinance your present home or assist you in purchasing a new one.

HAAS & DODD
Haas Howell Bldg. WA. 8111

FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS
SEE
Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association
22 Marietta St. Bldg.
Ground Floor WA. 2216

LOANS ON HOMES. Easy payment. Low interest. Ten to twenty years.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0614.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. M. Scurry. Hurt Bldg. WA. 9218.

6%, NO COMMISSION, MONTHLY AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK. Atlanta.

5% LOANS on improved real estate. W. B. Chandler, 781 Marietta St., Atlanta.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AT LOW COST
C. D. LEBAY & CO. WA. 0680.

Financial 57

So Says
Mr. McCollum—

"All The Good Sense In The World Runs Into Proverbs"

THAT must be true that all men say. And I believe most any one of the thousands I have helped out of financial difficulties will tell you it's a fine thing to have only one place to pay each month instead of a dozen or more. Now, under my plan of personal financing you can spread $60 to $1,000 over ONE OR TWO YEARS at low interest. You incur no obligation when you come in to talk things over at the Seaboard Loan & Savings Assn., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

READY CASH
by our
Simplified Method

YOU are assured of prompt service, full privacy, and fair charges. Repayments to suit your income. Quick, confidential service. DON'T HESITATE TO INQUIRE. NO OBLIGATION.

COMMUNITY
Savings & Loan Co.
82½ BROAD ST., N. W.
SECOND FL. WA. 5295
210 PALMER BLDG.
MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
96 ALABAMA ST. MA. 1311

THINK!!
. . . What a relief
it would be if all your creditors were PAID IN FULL!

Consolidate your bills with an ELYEA LOAN
$50 to $1,000
12 to 24 months to repay
On Furniture and Automobiles
ELYEA, INC.
311 Palmer Bldg. WA. 8367.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Option to Repurchase.
LOUIS L. CLINE.
270 Peachtree St. WA. 1838.

LOANS ARRANGED AT 8%.
ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE.
318 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5550.

ADAIR-LEVERT, INC.
308 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
UP TO $50
IN FIVE MINUTES
NO INDORSERS, NO MORTGAGES
Just Your Signature.
POPLAR FINANCE CO.
81 POPLAR ST., N. W.
OPP. OLD POSTOFFICE

ATTENTION
FREE OFFER
$5 to $50
Absolutely without cost.
No Security—No Endorsers.
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY.
FORD & COMPANY
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Sixth Floor.

NEED MONEY?
$5 to $50
IMMEDIATE SERVICE.
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO.
416 GRANT BLDG.

MONEY
SIGNATURE ONLY
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
250 PEACHTREE ARCADE

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
$5 TO $50 to meet any emergency instant service See us first.
NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

$5 to $60—NO ENDORSERS
Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.

CITY TRADING CO.
146½ Peachtree Street.

204 Peters Bldg. $5 to $50
HERE 'tis! Come and get it. $5 to $50. 213 Grant Bldg.

$5-$50-418C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

$5 to $50; 414 Volunteer Bldg.

Wanted to Borrow 64

WANT $2,000 loan on new $4,000 home, rented $32.50 mo. B-246, Constitution.

LIVESTOCK

Horses For Rent

SADDLE horses for rent. Piedmont Riding Club, Piedmont Rd. JA. 1081.

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

Baby Chicks

DOZ. 84c
GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7114.

GOOD chicks, dozen 80c; 100 $6.30. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W.

BABY CHICKS, seed oats, winter peas. David Nichols Co., Rockmart, Ga.

Puppies

FOX TERRIER and Spitz pups—$2. Unusually cute. CH. 3458.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 3½ MONTHS OLD. RA. 4550.

PEDIGREED wire-haired terriers. DE. 4744-W.

Rabbits

BLACK RABBITS, young, 25c each, some breeders, cheap. 419 Ponce de Leon.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

POOL and BILLIARD tables. "Natl. of Cincinnati." New, used. Attr. prices, terms. P. W. Lantz, 77½ P'tree. JA. 8493.

SINGER console elec., same as new. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919.

COUNTERS, glass, shams, price card folders, for 10c store; bargain price. 182 Decatur St., DE. 4677.

YOUR old vac. cleaner completely rebuilt $8.50. Household Elec. HE. 3065.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE; TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 60 ALA.

KELVINATOR.
Excellent condition. Reas. WA. 8925.

NEW style pianos in maple, mahogany, walnut. at Coble's, 235 Peachtree.

SINGER sewing machine, $15.50. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall, WA. 7919.

ANTIQUE dressers, beds, chests, glassware, dishes. Hutchins Furn., 165 W'hall.

GAS automat, water heater, $25; small radio, $8; Maj. radio, $15. 409 Park, S. E.

PORCELAIN table top electric range. Antique table. 260 Marietta, JA. 3551.

LUMBER—Framing, $16.50 1,000. Willingham's Mill. 2114 Piedmont.

HOT POINT range, used 9 months, also G. E. refrigerator. HE. 5267.

LOVELY antique cradle, solid mahogany, reas. G-448 Ponce de Leon Ave.

BRAND-NEW apartment size piano, only $198 at Coble's, 235 P'tree.

COMPLETE No. 36 multigraph outfit; will sacrifice for cash. DE. 5057.

ONE white enamel Roper gas range, $10. Chas. M. Cobb Furn., WA. 5068.

GOOD used furniture $1 down terms Sterchi's 116 Whitehall St.

CABINET Grand Piano; perfect condition. VE. 2392.

Diamonds 72

DIAMOND; nearly 2K; perf.; platinum; also exquisite diamond bracelet, $475 each. Cost double; express inspection. Mrs. Rapport, 214 W. 91st, N. Y. C.

Fountain Pens, Service 74

PARKER PEN CO. SHEAFER PEN CO
MILLER'S PEN SERV. 64 BROAD, N. W.

Household Goods 77

GOOD FURNITURE
BARGAINS
Not New—Not Antiques.
Just Fine Old Pieces.

Solid mahogany carved chair $19.50
2-Piece settee suite of fine mahogany $19.75
Large mahogany dresser, beautiful beveled glass $35.00
2 Fine twin beds, panel head and foot $40
One large dresser and bed to match $45
THESE are all fine old pieces and well worth the money. If you appreciate good furniture and like the plain, simple elegance these should appeal to you. Come look them over.

Central Auction Co.
145-7 Mitchell St.
Salesmen:
James H. Dickson Jim Lewis
Henry M. Sharp.

GOING FOR A SONG.
I AM closing my big Springdale Rd. home and leaving the city. Before I go I must dispose of a washing machine, ironer and stove, fireplace outfit, console radio, Hoover vacuum cleaner, chicken brooder, garden tools, kitchen cabinet, 10-piece green painted twin bedroom suite, chaise lounge, 8-section bookcase, maple and overstuffed chairs, window seat cushions, lady's secretary, gentleman's desk, bicycle, toy train outfit, Flexy racer, lamps, rugs and many other pieces too numerous to mention. The prices on every item are practically giving them away. DE. 1351.

LOVELY 2-piece massive living room suite, Victorian dresser, wash stand, poster bed, barrel-back chair, walnut bookcases, 3-piece living room suite, wardrobe, day bed, wardrobe trunk, 100-pound porcelain refrigerator, walnut twin bedroom suite, maple living suite, circulator.
CATHCART, 134 Houston. WA. 7721.

4-PIECE bedroom suite, Beauty Rest mattress, 4-piece living room suite, 7-piece dining room suite, $90 cash complete. 887 Ponce de Leon, Apt. 4, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., after 7 p. m.

ALL onyx 5 ft. high lamp stand, floor lamp, telephone table and stool, antique table, teakwood, 13 yds. hall rug. Can be seen 10 to 2 and 6 to 9. 428 Seventh street, N. E.

LEAVING CITY—Sacrificing dining room set with refectory table, Winthrop desk, set dishes, rugs, etc. See Monday and Tuesday only. 26 Walker Terrace.

LEAVING city; handsome Charles of London liv. suite, wal. bedrm. suite, porcelain gas range, antique table. VE. 1569.

CONSOLE electric sewing machine, 10-year guarantee, $39.50. $3.00 per month Davison-Paxon, 2nd floor.

UNUSUAL dining room suite, made by a leading Atlanta cabinetmaker, also table top gas range. VE. 1173.

PRACTICALLY new living room suite, tables, lamps, rugs, chairs. MA. 3174.

6x9 FELT base rug, $1.98; chest drawers $5.95. Cooper's, 80 Alabama. MA. 0440.

ODD dressers, chest drawers, beds, vanities. Gen. Wareh'se & Storage, JA. 2596.

ALL-WHITE gas stove, good condition. Sell reas. JA. 3149-R.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 16 MOS. OLD. MA. 3431.

ALL or any part of 5-room bungalow furnishings. JA. 4934.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS
SPECIAL rental rates for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No 8; 3 months, $5.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standard and portable. Special rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade WA. 1618

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED
SCRAP IRON & METALS; HIGHEST MARKET PRICES. ATLANTA BRANCH, J. T. KNIGHT & SON, INC., 972 AVON AVENUE, S. W., PHONE RAymond 5141. WE ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET.

25% More for Used Clothes
IF brought to 806 Marietta St. We also come after them. HE. 9599-J.

CASH FOR USED CLOTHING
Adams north side buying offices:
240 PIEDMONT, 353 Edgewood. MA. 7957

STANDARD MILLING CO. OFFERS UP TO $1.20 BU. FOR WHEAT. DELIVERED, 8 FAIRLIE ST., ATLANTA. BAGS RETURNED.

FRIGIDAIRE—7 cubic feet or larger. Will consider G. E., Westinghouse or Kelvinator. Need September 1. Address: B-177, Constitution

WANTED to buy for cash platform trunk scale, 18 ft. or longer. Harry Sunshine, 61 Ga. Ave., S. E., MA. 4622.

NEW store just opening needs used furniture quick. Union Furniture Co. 326-328 Peters St. JA. 2016.

750-WATT home lighting plant, complete. Call WA. 5542.

CASH for old gold, silver, Time Shop 19 Broad, N. W., near P'tree Arcade.

WANTED to buy, used adding machines and typewriters. Call WA. 8224.

FURNITURE BOUGHT.
STERN FURNITURE CO. WA. 1310.

CASH used furn. and household goods. Central Auction Co 145 Mitchell WA 9739

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO. HE. 6380.

CASH for good used typewriter. 205 Mitchell St., JA. 1537.

WILL pay best cash price for used furniture. Heard Watkins Furn. JA. 1277.

WILL pay highest cash prices for good used pianos. HE. 9055.

WANTED—USED PLUMBING.
JA. 1472.

HIGHEST cash price for good used furniture. M. V. Smith, JA. 3551.

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. ALL KINDS. WA. 4389.

WANTED — Furnishings for six-room apartment. Acree, WA. 7721.

WANTED—Wardrobe trunk in good condition. Reas. DE. 4870-W.

Swaps 82

SWAP house furnishings for 7x9 tent, 16-gauge or .410 gun. P. O. Box 83, Station C.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

1211 FAIRVIEW RD., N. E. Desirable front corner room, twin beds, conn. bath, all conveniences, near 3 car lines. Owner's home, for gentlemen or business couple. Splendid meals. DE. 1381.

892 PONCE DE LEON. FIRST FLOOR ROOMS, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE BATH. CAN ACCOMMODATE FOUR. REASONABLE RATES. VE. 1706.

510 PARKWAY DR., N. E. — LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, ADJ. BATH, PRIVATE HOME. EXCEL. MEALS. REAS. WA. 9459.

MORNINGSIDE—Owner's private home with all modern convs., nice room with twin bed; business people. HE. 9782-J.

WEST END PARK—Extra large, attractive room, splendid heat, meals. Prefer 2 or 3 gentlemen. Bus. couple. RA. 7064.

913 PONCE DE LEON, COR. LINWOOD. COOL ROOM, ADJ. BATH; DOWNSTAIRS ROOM. GARAGE. HE. 9638.

209 FOURTEENTH, N. E. Roommate, gentleman, also business lady, attractive room, twin beds; excellent food. HE. 2564.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. NEW FURNITURE THROUGHOUT. BATH. EXCEL MEALS, GARAGE. 1038 W. P'TREE.

177 14TH ST., N. E.—Beautiful double room, twin beds, newly furn., excellent meals. Good transportation. HE. 0118.

41 3RD ST., N. E.—Large, cool room, home-like surroundings, excel. meals; reas. Block Fox Theater. HE. 8349.

1720 PEACHTREE. BEAUTIFUL ROOM FOR COUPLE OR YOUNG LADIES. EXCELLENT MEALS. REAS. HE. 5906.

892 PONCE DE LEON, LIVING, BEDROOM APT. FRONT PORCH. EXTRA WELL FURNISHED. VE. 1706.

952 MYRTLE ST., N. E., cool, attractive room, con. bath. Very homelike, balanced meals. Bus. people. VE. 1607.

831 PONCE DE LEON AVE. Corner double bedrm. Also 3rd floor 6 or 8 men. Meals optional. HE. 9512-W.

745 VIRGINIA AVE.—Large room, next to bath, newly furnished, cedar lined closet. Garage. HE. 4147.

1273 PEACHTREE, roommate for gentleman. Suite furnished or unfurnished. Room for 3 girls. Call Mrs. Cole. HE. 0278.

907 PEACHTREE, N. E.—Attra. large room with dressing room, suitable for 3; ideal home. HE. 1474.

PRIVATE home. Congenial rmmate for elderly man. Reas. Address B-73, Constitution.

1170 PEACHTREE. Double room, private living room and bath; also roommate young lady. HE. 2190

180 14TH ST., N. E. RMMATE, YOUNG MAN; PRIVATE LAVATORY. ALSO ROOM FOR 2. HE. 8643.

1417 S. GORDON, nice corner rm., modern conv., heat, balanced meals. RA. 0224.

123 11TH ST., N. E. I have comfortable rms., reasonable; single or double; meals. HE. 9697-J.

590 BONAVENTURE, bedroom, twin beds, convenient to Sears. Priv. home. WA. 7671.

193 14TH ST., N. E.—Large room, adj. bath, real home environment. HE. 0421-R.

1222 PEACHTREE ST. MGR., MRS. GRIER. VACANCIES FOR 2 YOUNG LADIES. HE. 1855.

PRIVATE home, newly furnished room, twin beds. DE. 5712-J after 6 p. m.

948 MYRTLE — Roommate, gentleman, large att. rm.; excel. meals. HE. 6248-W

WEST END—450 Hopkins St., near car. Meals optional. RA. 5691.

BEST location, bus. people, cool rms. priv lavatory, good food. WA. 3035.

LOVELY rm., excel. meals, shower. 15th and W. P'tree. Gentlemen. HE. 8073-J.

1246 PONCE DE LEON, 2 attr. rms. bath. 2 or 3 girls and boys. DE. 2597.

SINGLE room, hot water, 2 meals walking distance. $6.50 week. HE. 9638.

BEAUTIFUL N. S. home, attr. rooms, 3 bus. people; rates reas. JA. 9047.

DESIRABLE location, double rm., conn. bath, home-cooked meals. HE. 1782-R.

18 PEACHTREE PL.—Attractive rm., private home, private bath. HE. 1841-W.

BOARD IN DRUID HILLS, 1255 PONCE DE LEON. RATES REAS. DE. 2140.

541 MORELAND AVE., N. E. — Large front room, single beds. WA. 5919.

WEST END—Private home, room, sleeping porch, bus. people. RA. 7762.

1089 W. PEACHTREE. Large room, conn. bath. Excellent meals. Reas. HE. 7175-J.

OFF PONCE DE LEON—PRIV. HOME, ROOM, MEALS OPTIONAL. WA. 9317.

MODERN insulated home, sep. ent., large closet; bal. meals. Owner, RA. 4295.

CORNER room, 6 windows, conn. bath, Beautyrest mattress. Reas. HE. 3403

880 JUNIPER, home cooking, convs. large rooms, $5-$6-$7. Private bath.

243 14TH, N. E.—Attractive semi-priv. home. Business people. HE. 2983.

825 JUNIPER—Single room and bath, other choice vacancies. WA. 0094.

SEMI-PRIV.—Little 5 Pts. Desirable, but reas. Permanent people. MA. 5268.

1145 PEACHTREE—Roommate, lady; con. bath, twin beds; reas. HE. 3561.

774 W. PEACHTREE—Front room, conn. bath. Splendid meals. HE. 3378.

386 PONCE DE LEON—Large attr. rm., conn. bath. Mrs. C. P. Edmundson.

868 MYRTLE ST.—Large attractive rm. Home cooking, $5.50 wk. HE. 8587.

N. S.—Large room, private bath, couple or business people. HE. 0991-J.

751 PIEDMONT, N. E.—Roommate, lady, attr. rm., twin beds. WA. 9188.

998 COLUMBIA, cor. 10th, 2 or 3 business people. $5 to $7. HE. 5872.

971 PONCE DE LEON, front room, connecting bath. HE. 8482.

ATTRACTIVE vacancies, excellent meals. 1215 W. Peachtree street.

COMFORTABLE room for 2. Little Five Points. Good meals. MA. 6817.

ATTRACTIVE vacancies, pri. con. baths, splendid meals. WA. 6293.

N. S. PRI HOME, LOVELY ROOM, ATTRAC. RATES. WA. 7409.

146 RUMSON, 2 rooms, private bath, unfurn., excellent meals.

Hotels 87

EDISON—450 W. PEACHTREE.
SINGLE, $4 WK.; DOUBLE $6. JA. 8688.

Rooms—Furnished 89

HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR.
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. Attrac. rates for permanent guests. DE. 3715.

MORNINGSIDE—PRIV. HOME, LARGE COMP., CLEAN COR. ROOM, BATH AND SHOWER; CONT. HOT WATER; GENTLEMAN; REFER. HE. 5036-J.

CHESTERFIELD
G'T'MEN, rms., $15-$35. Also wk. rates. 21 Harr., JA. 8963. Next Cap. City Club.

ONE room in pri. home, pri. entrance, conn. bath and shower, heat; garage; furnished. Prefer gentleman. DE. 1290-W.

FOR one or two gentlemen, private bath with shower, in apartment with couple. 109 7th St., N. E., Apt. C.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH CONNECTING BATH. MEALS OPTIONAL. RA. 7485.

1762 BLVD. DR. Kirkwood. Attractive room in owner's home. Automatic hot water. DE. 5008-W.

607 SHERWOOD RD.—Private home, Room, private entrance. Gentleman. HE. 1767.

BROOKWOOD Hills. Five bedrooms, three baths, $185 per mo. on lease. HE. 9564.

1100 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD., attr. cor. rm., conn. shower, garage. VE. 3904.

ROOM and bath, $15, $30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040

LARGE CORNER ROOM, CLOSE IN TWIN BEDS. GENTLEMEN. MA. 0435.

836 SHERWOOD RD., N. E.—Large, cor. room, pri. home; on bus line, HE. 4623.

121 5TH ST., N. E.—Quiet, cool room, cont. hot water; priv. res. JA. 3155-J.

PRIVATE home, light, airy, small room, pri entrance. Adults. HE. 4894-R.

86 11TH ST., N. E.—Cozy room, one person, quiet home. HE. 0696.

13 P'TREE PL.—Apt., two bus. girls or couple, cooking priv., $15 ea. HE. 5494-J

33 5TH, OPP. Biltmore, lovely front rm. in private adult home. HE. 8065-J.

14TH N. E., attrac. front rm., twin beds, conn. bath, near car. HE. 1979.

SMALL, comfortably furnished single room, gentleman, $12.50. WA. 4367.

WEST END—Pri. home, 1 or 2 bedrooms, steam heat, gentlemen. RA. 1937.

GENTLEMAN, pri. N. S. home of adults. Priv. bath. Garage. VE. 1389.

90 FIFTH ST., N. W., rm. and kitchenette, also sleeping rms., all convs.

2 FURN. apt. rooms, all convs., prefer business couple. MA. 6602.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Near theaters: cool, quiet rooms. $2.50 and up.

FURNISHED room, twin beds. Also rmmate young lady. MA. 5192.

2 RMS., pri. home, conv. to car line; everything conv. RE. 3102.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

One-Room Bachelor Apts.
IN the Belvedere at 1394 W. P'tree. One large room with dressing room, bath and current for ref., $30.
AT 1355 Peachtree, a similar unit at $35.
Call WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

562 WASHINGTON ST.—Two large connecting conv. rooms. Water, lights, telephone. Private home, $12.50. MA. 5140.

903 CHURCH, Decatur, 4 rms., bath, enclosed porch, $25. Adults. DE. 0737-J.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

2 BEDROOMS—Business people. Conveniences. 861 Arlington Pl., N. E.

LARGE front room, adjoining bath, steam heat, 795 Edgewood. JA. 4990.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

437 PRYOR—ROOM, K'NETTE, LINEN, SILVER, DISHES, LIGHTS, GAS, BATH, HOT WATER, SINK, PH., GAR., EVERYTHING FUR., $3.75. MA. 0985.

SOUTH SIDE—1, 2, and 3 rooms, lights, gas, Frigidaire, $3.50 to $7. Move in today. JA. 8098 or HE. 9185.

10TH AND W. PEACHTREE—Large front room, k'nette, connecting bath, all conveniences; adults only. HE. 7563-J.

LARGE rms., newly decorated with kitchenette adjoining, bath, pri. home, 924 Cypress St., N. E.

COMPLETELY fur. rm. and k'nette; gas, lights, $3.50 per wk. 539 Central Ave., S. W.

PRIV. home, room with housekeeping privileges, 1 or 2 business people. CH. 3194.

BEDRM. or living rm. with rollaway bed, dinette, k'nette, bath, 150 Brantly St.

909 WASHINGTON. Large room, k'nette, pri. porch, all convs. Reas. MA. 2265.

71 FIFTH ST., N. W.—2 OR 3-ROOM APTS., ALL CONVS. REAS. HE. 4014.

195 MERRITTS AVE., N. E. 2 and 3-room apts., completely furnished. Garage.

393 NORTH HIGHLAND, N. E. Furnished apt. MAin 9274 or MAin 3639.

376 CAPITOL AVE., S. E.—2 nicely furnished rooms, also single rm. JA. 1489.

ROOM, kitchen, 1st floor. Little 5 Pts. Car line. 514 Moreland, N. E. JA. 1524.

173 10TH, N. E.—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. Couple. HE. 6078-W.

1 OR 2 attractive rooms, heat, everything furnished. Reas. DE. 2397-R.

1188 GORDON ST.—2 bedrooms, large kitchen, lights, gas. RA. 6765.

690 W. P'TREE. Attractive small front apt., also room. HE. 4123-M.

690 W. P'TREE. Attractive small front apt., also room. HE. 4123-M.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

2 OR 3-ROOM APT., PRI. BATH AND ENTRANCE. COUPLE ONLY. MA. 0036. 437 HILL ST., S. E.

3 ROOMS, pri entrance, water, phone furnished, convenient location. DE. 2341-R.

BUS. COUPLE in home of adults. All convs. Gar. 636 St. Charles Ave., N. E.

4 LARGE rms., garage, 312 Josephine St., N. E. Newly decorated. JA. 5370-W.

EAST ATLANTA, 1317 Glenwood Ave., 3 conn. rms., newly done. All convs.

BRICK, 2 rms., k'nette, lights, water, phone, gar., priv. ent., couple. MA. 4919.

CONVENIENT 3-room apt. for business couple. 381 Whitefoord Ave., N. E.

APARTMENT for adults, couple, private home. For details call DE. 3172.

44 MORELAND, N. E.—4 rms., pri. entrance, garage, $21. JA. 2361.

786 LAWN ST., S. W., 3 large connecting rooms. Adjoining bath.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, private bath. 716 Hill St., S. E.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

ONE door Ponce de Leon, desirable rms., kitchen apt; adults. HE. 9758-M.

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

4 ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED. NEAR PONCE DE LEON, IN DRUID HILLS. TO ADULTS; VERY CONVENIENT TO STORES AND STREET CARS. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. TUB AND SHOWER. STEAM HEAT. AUTOMATIC HOT WATER. FRIGIDAIRE. GARAGE. OWNER, DE. 1010.

8 COLLIER ROAD—4 ROOMS, AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1. ADULTS.
1121-1125 BRIARCLIFF PLACE — 8 ROOMS. AVAILABLE NOW.
G. G. SHIPP
OF. WA. 8372. RES. BE. 1534.

ITALIAN VILLA
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.
SURROUNDED by Ansley Park Golf Club links. Available at once. Attractively furnished room with connecting bath. Business woman only $22.50. HE. 2050.

BACHELOR apt. over gar.; ideally situated in exclusive N. S. private home. Fully fur. bedroom, living room, bath, 2 large closets. Constant hot water. Maid attendance. Ref. HE. 1331.

161 MERRITTS AVE., 4 nicely furnished efficiency apartments, electric refrigeration, everything furnished, $6.50 and $7 weekly. WA. 4095

LITTLE 5 PTS., nicely fur. eff. apts. Lights, hot water, tel., gas heated, $27.50; couple. WA. 6365.

WEST END, bedroom, large kitchen, private bath and entrance. Steam heat, every convenience. RA. 0709.

180 13TH ST., N. E.—NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT, $42.50.

Classified Display
Beauty Aids

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Our "Perfect" Waves

More time, more care—and more expert artistry, account for the incomparable charm of Waves created by us. We strive for the style effect here. Our operators do not "rush" their work. Which is evident in the Waves we achieve.

AUGUST SPECIAL
Our Regular $7.50, $10.00
TULIP OIL WAVES
At 50 Per Cent Discount
Other Waves at $3.00 Complete
ARTISTIC WAVE SHOP
5½ Auburn Ave.
Phone WA. 4556
Corner Auburn and Peachtree

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

1072 W. P'TREE—Rec. hall, large bedroom, dinette, priv. bath, lights, heat, water, $35, adults. Refs.

DECATUR—Completely furn. 3-rm. apt. in pri. home, heat, garage; adults. DE. 5175-R.

421 BLVD., N. E.—3-rm apt., resurf. firs. new Frigid., redec. | with Beautyrest

183 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E.—Choice 3-room efficiency, adults. HE. 8117.

EFFICIENCY with sun room, also bedroom apt. Adults. 926 Greenwood Ave.

94 10TH, N. W.—Attractive efficiency apt., couple; meals optional. HE. 5976-J.

SPACIOUS studio bachelor apt. Completely furn., garage. 301 Ponce de Leon

NORTH SIDE—Desirable small apartment, electric refrig. Reas. Owner. HE. 8178-R.

N. E.—Bedroom, dinette, k'nette, porch, everything fur., $30. Adults. HE. 0942-J.

815 P. DE LEON—3 or 5 rms., nicely furn., redec., Frigid. Apt. 10. HE. 1596.

521 BOULEVARD—3 or 4 rooms newly decor. Nicely fur. Apply Apt. 15

68 DRUID CIRCLE, N. E.—3 rooms, private bath, refrigeration, adults, $32.50.

683 CAPITOL—Attractive room, k'nette, lights, hot water, gas, $5 wk. MA. 4543.

ATTR. efficy. 794 Piedmont, N. E. Shown 5 to 7 today. Monday, WA. 8607.

SUB-LEASE—3-room apt., front porch, completely furnished. HE. 2138-M.

INMAN PARK—2-room apt., couple or 2 bus. people. Reas. JA. 9047.

2 AND 3-R. furnished apts. 547 Elmwood Drive, N. E., VE. 2058.

Apartments Unfur. 101

862-864 PARKWAY DR. Near Piedmont park. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., bkfst. rm. and k'nette; porch. Free elec. refrigeration. Garage. $42.50 and $45. See janitor.

1202 MEMORIAL DR. Conv. to A. & P. or Kraft Cheese offices. Liv. rm., (Murphy bed), bedrm., dinette, k'nette, porch; Frigidaire with current inc. Garage, $35. Now or Sept. 1.

553 LEE ST., S. W. Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, k'nette, large closets, 1st fl. back apt., $32.50. Apply Apt. 4, RA. 0885.

390 N. HIGHL

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartments Unfur. 101

Enjoy Luxurious Living in a

BRIARCLIFF APARTMENT!

THE MOST desirable apartment buildings in Atlanta are owned and operated by Briarcliff, Inc.—any type unit you could want from 1-room to large housekeeping apartments. You'll enjoy the luxury of a Briarcliff apartment . . . they're well-managed, conveniently located and modestly priced.

1559 Peachtree Road

Telephone WAlnut 1394

GARAGE spaces included. The rooms are extra large and spacious, with high ceilings. . . . Unusually cool. . . . Convenient to town, but in an excellent residential neighborhood.

(Including garage space.) Bedroom, enclosed sleeping porch, living room, breakfast nook, kitchen, bath $57.50

(Including garage space.) Bedroom, living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, bath $62.50

(Including garage space.) 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, enclosed sleeping porch, kitchen $80.00

7-9 Eleventh St., N. E.
(Corner W. Peachtree)

Mrs. Kinard, Res. Mgr.
Hemlock 7744

FIREPROOF building with 24-hour elevator service. Dining room in building.

Living room, with In-a-Door bed, bath $35.00

Bedroom, living room with In-a-Door bed, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, balcony $55.00

Bedroom, living room with In-a-Door bed, dining room, kitchen, bath, balcony $65.00

1206 Peachtree St., N. E.

Mrs. Carey, Res. Mgr.
HEmlock 4460

INSULATED fireproof building. 24-hr. elevator service. On bus and car lines. Entrance to Analey Park. One of best residential sections in Atlanta.

Living room with In-a-Door bed, bath, in-a-Door kitchen complete with double electric grill, electric refrigerator, sink and cabinets $40.00

Living room with In-a-Door bed, bedroom, bath $42.50

Bedroom, living room with In-a-Door bed, breakfast room, kitchen, bath $57.50

789 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

Mrs. Joiner, Res. Mgr.
JAckson 2972

FIREPROOF building with 24-hour elevator service. Carpeted floors. Dining room in building.

Living room with In-a-Door bed, breakfast room, kitchen, bath $42.50

Living room with In-a-Door bed, bedroom, bath $45.00

Bedroom, living room with In-a-Door bed, breakfast room, kitchen, bath $47.50

BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WAlnut 1394

550 Peeples St., S. W.
Three rooms, redec. $32.50

278 Twelfth St.
Efficiency, porch $35.00
Five rooms, porch 57.50

1058 Delaware Ave., S. E.
Four rooms, porch $32.50

509 Boulevard, N. E.
Four rooms, redec. $32.50

834 Briarcliff Rd., N. E.
Four rooms, redec. $45.00

1055 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
Four rooms, porch, elec. refrig. $45.00
Five rooms, porch, elec. refrig. 52.50

649 Highland Ave., N. E.
Five rooms, porch and garage $42.50

619 Myrtle St., N. E.
Five rooms $50.00

344 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Five rooms, porch $65.00
Six rooms, porch 67.50

125 Tenth St., N. W.
Four rooms, garage $32.50

83 Cain St.
Seven rooms, porch $32.50

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

484 N. Highland, 3-room $30.00
2354 Peachtree Rd., 4-room $62.50
734 Argonne, N. E., 2-room 32.50
468 Boulevard, N. E., 2-room ..... $22-$25
856 Briarcliff, N. E., 3-room 37.50
1058 Piedmont, N. E., 3-room 40.00
373 Moreland, N. E., 3-room 30.00
63 Eleventh, N. E., 3-room 37.50
305 Atlanta, S. E., 3-room 35.00
297 Atlanta, S. E., 4-room 37.50
404 Boulevard, N. E., 4-room 30.00
600 Parkway, N. E., 4-room 35.00
552 Parkway, N. E., 4-room ..... $30-$25
1197 Virginia, N. E., 4-room 37.50
108 Peachtree Cir., 4-room 50.00
860 Briarcliff, N. E., 4-room 47.50
2855 Peachtree, N. E., 4-room 55.00
1369 Peachtree, N. E., 4-room 47.50
155 Clairmont, N. E., 4-room 50.00
461 Highland, N. E., 4-room 36.50
310 Sixth, N. E., 4-room 45.00
742 Boulevard, N. E., 4-room 32.50
2854 Peachtree, N. E., 5-room 77.50
887 Ponce de Leon, 5-room 47.50
2840 Peachtree, N. E., 5-room 57.50
2788 Peachtree, N. E., 5-room ..... $75-$80
1369 W. P'tree, N. E., 5-room ..... $60-$57.50
837 Boulevard, N. E., 5-room 32.50
131 Richardson, S. W., 5-room 32.50
850 Briarcliff, N. E., 5-room 50.00
510 Ponce de Leon, N. E., 5-room 55.00
600 Parkway, N. E., 6-room 45.00
561 N. Highland, N. E., 6-room 47.50
1148 Piedmont, N. E., 6-room 47.50
1258 W. P'tree., N. W., 6-room 55.00
360 Ponce de Leon, N. E., 6-room 57.50
1156 Piedmont, N. E., 6-room ..... $60-$70

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

684 Confederate Ave., 4 rms. $17.50
2841/2 Richardson St., S. W., 5 rms. 18.00
2901/2 Richardson St., S. W., 5 rms. 18.00
310 North Ave., N. E., 3 rms. 27.50
355 Fifth St., Apt. 4, 5 rms. 20.00
316 North Ave., N. E., 3 rms. 27.50
316 Parkway Dr., N. E., 4 rms. 27.50
297 Parkway Dr., N. E., 4 rms. 30.00
324 Parkway Dr., N. E., 4 rms. 30.00
584 Edgewood Ave., N. E., Apts. 2 and 3, 5 rms. 30.00
57 Lombardy Way, Apt. 3, eff. 32.50
790 Ponce de Leon Pl., Apt. 3, eff. 32.50
479 Parkway Dr., Apts. 1 and 7, 4 rms. 35.00
57 Lombardy Way, Apts. 11 and 20, efficiency 35.00
836 Peachtree St., room and bath 35.00
336 Fourth St., Apt. 1, 5 rms. 37.50
790 Ponce de Leon Pl., Apts. 2 and 15, 4 rms. 42.50
635 Myrtle St., Apt. 4, 5 rms. 47.50
781 Washington St., S. W., Apt. 2, 7 rms. 47.50
1684 Blue Ridge Ave., Apt. 5, 5 rms. 47.50
55 Lafayette Dr., C-6, 4 rms. 50.00
55 Lafayette Dr., A-2, 4 rms. and garage 55.00
55 Lafayette Dr., A-4, 4 rms. & gar. 55.00
635 Myrtle St., Apt. 7, 6 rms., 3 bedrooms 55.00
1212 Briarcliff Rd., new bldg., 5 rms., gas stove, electrolux, cedar-lined closets, asphalt tile kitchen and pantry. Available September 1 ..... 75.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.
531 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartments Unfur. 101

901 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 2, 4 rooms, elec. refrig. $45.00
646 Boulevard, N. E., No. 5, 6 rms. 37.50
575 Blvd. Pl., N. E., No. 3, 4 rms., newly decorated 37.50
677 Somerset Ter., N. E., No. D-1, elec. refrig. 45.00
993 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 5, 4 rooms 45.00
677 Somerset Ter., N. E., No. C-5, 4 rooms 40.00
677 Somerset Ter., N. E., No. D-4, elec. refrig. 47.50

Wall Realty Co. Realtors MA. 1133

You'll Find It Cooler at
THE MAYFLOWER APTS.
1830 Peachtree Rd., Cor. 28th

AVAILABLE now—4 and 5 rooms. Newly decorated (can furnish). Why not make your selection now. Ask janitor to show you.
WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1251-1263 PEACHTREE ST.—The following units vacant Sept. 1:
C-2—4 rooms S. P., 1st fl. $52.50
C-6—4 rooms S. P., 3rd fl. 50.00
443 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—
B-3—5 rooms, 3rd fl. $40.00
D-1—4 rooms, S. P., 1st fl. 37.50
D-3—4 rooms, S. P., 3rd fl. 35.00
Above units vacant Sept. 1.
923 PONCE DE LEON AVENUE—
5 Rooms, front and back porches $60.00
2 BEDROOMS, newly decorated. Ready for immediate occupancy.

THE SEMINOLE APTS.
1140-1144-1150 North Ave., N. E.
4 ROOMS, with full size dining room and porch—$42.50.
3 ROOMS, full size dining room and murphy bed, porch—$37.50. Newly decorated. New stove and refrigerator. Res. Mgr. at building.
Call Mr. Mock—WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

OPPOSITE PIEDMONT PARK.
AVAILABLE September 1, a six or seven-room apartment with two or three bedrooms. All rooms are large and cool. Unusual apartment conveniences. High-type personnel. Convenient to everything. North Park Apartment, 1156 Piedmont Ave., N. E. Janitor on premises.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

A Convenient Location
633 MORELAND AVENUE—4-room apts. 2 closets in bedroom. Rollaway bed in living room. Inc. current for ref. Garage. $50-$52.50. One-half block of Ponce de Leon Ave. Available Sept. 1. Can be seen now.
Call Mr. Sims—WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

RUSSELL APARTMENTS.
1369 West Peachtree St.
CONVENIENT to two Peachtree car lines, stores, schools, churches and one block from Pershing Point. Good values in a 4 or 5-room, steam-heated apartment. Rates reasonable. Call for appointment or see janitor on premises.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

3851 CLUB DR., blk. off Peachtree Rd., 2d floor apt., in new home, master bedroom, tile bath and shower, living room, kitchenette, breakfast nook, insulated roof, air conditioned, gas heat, hot water, electricity furnished. Kitchen equipment new. Never occupied. Exclusive residential section, $65. Adults. Owner, CH. 3840.

558 Parkway Dr. Redecorated; 6 rooms down, 3 rooms up $50.00
941 Lucile Ave. 2-story house with double garage 37.50
594 Capitol Ave., 7 rooms 35.00
860 Pryor St., 5-room apt. 18.00

Sweat Realty Co. WA. 5731

NORTH SIDE—Very desirable apt., beautiful view, overlooking Piedmont park. Wonderfully cool. Near transportation, school and stores. Apts. like this are hard to find. Call HE. 6445-J. Immediate possession.

430 BOULEVARD, N. E.—2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-room apts., $25 to $47.50. Res. Mgr., Apt. 22. WA. 2530 or WA. 0636. Mr. Sims.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

Ansley Park Duplex Apt.
LIVING rm., dining rm., bedroom, bath, kitchen, porch, heat, water, garage, elec. ref. furnished, $50. 18 Avery Dr. HE. 6228.

635 MYRTLE ST., N. E., 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, gas stove, elec. refrig., $47.50
570 BLVD. PL., N. E., 3 rms., gas stove, elec. refrig., current furnished, good condition, near Sears-Roebuck, $37.50.
DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 9511.

"SEE OR CALL"
ADAMS-CATES CO.
for a complete list of desirable apartments
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

RIDLEY COURT APTS.
131 FORREST AVE., N. E.—First-class, fireproof, 2 to 5-room apts. Close in. Resident manager, WA. 7416.

1136 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—Beautiful outside apt., living room, with Murphy bed, dining room, bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchen, front and back porch. Refrigeration, janitor. Phone DE. 3762.

2793 PEACHTREE ROAD, first-floor vacancy now. Ideal location, arrangement, conveniences. Four rooms with large front porch. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 308 Norris Bldg.

COLONIAL—106 North Ave., ½ block P'tree. Large living, bedroom, kitchen, enclosed sleeping porch; heat, hot water. Frig., garage. Refs. $40. Owner, HE. 4595.

1234 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. B-4, 4 rms., elec. refrig. Front porch, garage $45.00
WALL REALTY CO., Realtors. MA. 1133.

1559 Peachtree Street,
Apartment A-5.
Three bedrooms, two baths, $110.00.
HEmlock 2889.

2251 PEACHTREE RD., No. 10—Four rooms, front corner, porch, $55, inc. garage and elec. ref. power. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930.

684 DURANT PLACE, ½ block Ponce de Leon. 5 rooms, first floor, porch, heat, hot water furn., garage, available September 1. See owner or janitor.

383 Sixth St., N. E., No. 2, 3 rms. Newly decorated. Front porch. Elec. refrig. $37.50
WALL REALTY CO., Realtors. MA. 1133.

332 PONCE DE LEON.
1-rm. bachelor nonhskpg. unit.
3-room efficiency.
APPLY APT. 15.

766 PIEDMONT, liv. rm., bedrm., sleeping porch, kit., bath, all large rms., st. heat, hot water, porches, garage, lease. Adults. $42.50. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom corners, $42.50 and $40. Efficiency centers $35. Frigidaires fur. Located on 2 car lines. 232 Twelfth St., N. E. HE. 2744 or HE. 2860-R.

LARGE living and dining room combined, two bedrooms and kitchen in beautifully kept 616 N. Highland apt. house. HE. 7923.

4-ROOM APT., PORCH, MODERN BLDG., HALF BLOCK PIEDMONT PARK, $42.50. 964 PARKWAY DR. SEE JANITOR OR CALL VE. 3234.

993 N HIGHLAND AVE. N E., Apt No 5, 4 rms., newly dec., elec. refrig., $45. Wall Realty Co. Realtors MA. 1133.

685 Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 4, 4 rooms, elec. refrig. $37.50
WALL REALTY CO., Realtors. MA. 1133.

1140 PIEDMONT AVE. 4 rooms and front porch. Opposite Piedmont Park, $45. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, 308 Norris Bldg.

826 DIXIE AVE., Inman Pk., Sept. 1, 4-rm. effic. brick, cor. apt. Murphy bed, janitor, gar., $32.50, $35. JA. 5570-W.

4-RM. apt., perfect condition, outside entrance, garage and heat furnished; business couple preferred. Owner, DE. 1635-R.

VERY desirable 5-room apartment on north side, second floor, three exposures. Telephone CH. 3196.

3-RM. APT., lights, water, tel., hot water, pri. bath, pri. ent., fur., $25. 1323 Stewart Ave.

OVERLOOKING PARK; choicest front 5-rm. up; lge. porch; $60. 1130 Piedmont.

5-ROOM lower Apt., 401 Montgomery Ferry drive. $60 WA. 0636 Rankin-Whitten.

"MARYLAND APTS." Very desirable location, large, airy 4 and 5 rooms. Porch, gar. Adults. 75 17th, N. E. HE. 1288-M.

607 SEMINOLE AVE., 3 or 4 apt., redec. Frigidaire. Apply Apt. 5.

1229 VA. AVE., Apt. A-2, $45; 4 rooms. Front porch. Avail. Sept. 1. HE. 6293.

412 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Liv. rm., bedrm., din., kitchen, Apt. 4, MA. 8580.

617 PARKWAY DR.—Mod. 4 rms., elec. refrigeration. $35. Sept. 1. WA. 4663.

1202 MEMORIAL DR., near S. Moreland, 4-r., $35. C. G. Aycock Realty Co.

DECATUR—3 and 5 room apts. Best location. Modern conveniences. DE. 4677.

WELL-Located apts., 1 or 2 bedrms. Allan-Goldberg Realty Co. WA. 1867.

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Apartments Unfur. 101

502 PIEDMONT—4 rms., redec., steam heat, sleeping porch, $30. WA. 4095.

386 PARKWAY DR. N. E.—4 rooms, $35. Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6212.

71 17TH, N. E.—Attractive 4 rms., tile bath, gas heat, porches; adults.

458 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Front 4 or 5 rms., redecorated, $32.50. Apt. 7.

3-RM. apt., lights, water, telephone. 1439 Beatie Ave., S. W., RA. 5486.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

FIVE-UNIT apt. house; large apt.; private bath; also efficiency apt. Good heat. 183 North Ave., between Piedmont Ave. and Myrtle. JA. 0699-J.

868 JUNIPER—1 and 3 rms. $22-$35. Permanent. Adults. HE. 2404-J.

455 WHITEFOORD AVE., N. E. 3-rm. apt. with private bath and convs.

Business Places For Rent 104

253 TRINITY, 3-story brick, elevator, excel. for storage—$75.
702 CAPITOL AVE., bakery, splendid location—$40.
334 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.—$17.50. SWEAT REALTY CO. WA. 5731.

NORTH SIDE—BRICK STORE. CH. 3914.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

NEAR Grant Park, living, dining bedroom, k'nette, bath, electric refrig., $25. 252 Little St., S. E. HE. 2399-M.

LARGE rm., k'nette., convs., lights, water. HE. 4554-W. 997 Highland View.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

DESIRABLE DUPLEXES
Heat Furnished

164 PEACHTREE CIR., first floor, five rooms and porch, $70.
116 HUNTINGTON RD., second floor, five rooms and large entrance hall, $75.00.
970 E. ROCK SPRINGS RD., four rooms and screened porch, $75.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

INVISIBLE upper duplex, consists living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, screened porch, elec. refrigerator, electric stove, garage, heat, hot and cold water; available Sept. 1; must be seen to be appreciated; lovely surroundings; references required. Phone HE. 2113.

5 RMS. with heat, redec., $37.50; 4 rms., heat, hot water, lights, elec. refrig., gas stove, $35; 4 rms., heat, hot water, garage, $37.50. Buckhalt Realty Co., WA. 2436.

ROCK SPRINGS RD., 4-rm. duplex, redec., heat, water furnished; well located, $75. Call Mr. Josey, MA. 1133.

WALL REALTY CO,, REALTORS

AVAILABLE now 5 rms., breakfast rm. and sun parlor. We fur. garage, gas stove, Frigidaire, water and heat. Call owner, VE. 1614. 1166 Orme Circle, N. E.

299 Parkway Dr., N. E., No. 1, 4 rooms $23.50
503 Luckie St., N. W., 6 rms. 22.50
WALL REALTY CO., Realtors. MA. 1133.

AVAILABLE immediately, 7-room upper, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, steam heat furnished; garage; $110 per month. 1896 Wycliff Rd. HE. 7353.

868 NORTH AVE., N. E., cor. Barnett. 6 rooms, upper, 3 bedrooms, porches, awnings, garage, steam heat, separate furnace. Adults. Mrs. Young, HE. 9122.

884 Washington St., S. E., 5 rooms, newly decorated $21.00
Wall Realty Co. Realtors MA. 1133

ANSLEY PARK—Modern, convenient, attractive duplex, beautiful location, facing golf links, $70. HE. 7771-W.

NORTHSIDE available Sept. 1, brick duplex, 5 rooms and bath. Heat, water and garage. Near schools. HE. 7787.

N. E.—Attractive 5-room upper, 2 bedrms., stove, Frigidaire, heat, water, garage. Sept. 1. Adults. Owner, HE. 8773-M.

MORNINGSIDE—Large 3 rms., bath, garage, heat. G. E. stove, bus stop. Owner, $45; business couple. VE. 3666.

888 BOULEVARD. N. E. 6-rm. brick, porch, furnace, garage. 604 Cresthill. Northeast.

HIGHLAND-VA.—3 rms., unfur. or partly, pri. entrance, adults. 1039 Vance, Av.

391 10TH. N. E. Spacious apt., porch facing park. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, insulated.

MODERN brick, 6 rms., lower, tile bath, large closets, porches; gar. DE. 1968-W

54 EAST Brookhaven Dr., just off Peachtree Rd., new 5-rm. duplex, $40.

WEST END—5-room apt. Separate. 975 Oak, near Peeples, RA. 3910.

639 CLEBURNE Ter., 4-rm. and bath duplex. A-1 condition. HE. 3948-M.

MORNINGSIDE—Attrac. 4 rms., heat, hot water, gar., Sept. 1. HE. 5533-J.

3 TO 5 ROOMS, nice places for good people. 389 Windsor St., S. W.

WEST END—4-room apt. Sublet. 693 Peeples, near Gordon. RA. 1320.

Duplexes—Fur. or Unf. 107

1876 WYCLIFF RD., insulated, upper 4 large rooms, porch; adults.

Houses—Furnished 110

2-STORY home, 4 bedrooms, sleep. porch, 3 baths, lovely grounds, stoker steam heat, automatic gas hot water. Marietta's best residential section, $75.
PANNELL REALTY CO.
410-412 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
WA. 3426 WA. 2427.

DECATUR-PONCE DE L. CIRCLE—Good 6-r. home, permanent $50. Owner, DE. 4356-J.

939 MYRTLE—Newly renovated, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 5 or 6 bedrooms. Refs. VE. 2765.

FUR. house, 7 rms., Inman Park sect. All convs. Occupancy Sept. 1. DE. 4897.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

1292 OXFORD RD., N. E., 8-rm. brick, steam heat, 2 baths, redec. $100
36 ROXBORO RD., N. E., 7-rm. brick, 2 baths $75
752 PONCE DE LEON, 9 rms. $75
526 ORME CIR., N. E., 6-rm. br., new furnace, redec. $60
1101 ROSEDALE DR., 6-r. brick $50
1579 BOULEVARD, N. E., 6-r. br., redec. Large lot $60
157 THE PRADO, 7 rms., redec. $70
2172 BOULEVARD DR., 7-rm. br. $40
883 BOULEVARD, N. E., 5-rm. duplex $27.50
964 RUPLEY DR., N. E., 6-rm. apt. $65
499 LUCKIE ST., N. W. 6-rm. dup. $22.50
Wall Realty Co. Realtors MA. 1133

1202 Springdale Rd.
BEAUTIFUL home in excellent residential section. Rent $125.

1277 Emory Circle
PRETTY bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $70.

830 Vedado Way, N. E.
WILL be completely redecorated, $45.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253.

ATTENTION!
DESIRABLE home in Druid Hills section—1290 Emory road, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ideal playground for children and recreation room in basement. Convenient to stores, schools and car line. Call Mr. Farrell.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

NEW HOME
EXCLUSIVE north side section, unusually attractive surroundings. Four bedrooms, three baths, including one bedroom and bath on first floor, large screened porch, automatic gas heat. Adults only. VE. 3723 during business hours.

488 Pinetree Drive, N. E.
GARDEN HILLS—Modern two-story home, four bedrooms, two baths, automatic heat, double garage and servant's quarters. Rate $100. Exclusive listing.

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

56 Westminster Drive
FOUR bedrooms, sewing room, 3 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, living room, dining room, music room, pantry and kitchen, garage and servant's quarters; large lot. Call Mr. Binford, HE. 3495-J.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
WA. 9511. Grant Bldg.

543 Cameron St., S. E., 6-r. (September 1) $30.00
160 Mills St., N. W., 5-r. 16.00
184 Merritts Ave., N. E., 4-r. dup. 14.00
485 Washington St., S. W., 5-r. duplex 17.50
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

256-258 WILLIAMS ST., N. W. Freshly painted first-class 16-room house, one-half rented to desirable tenants. Call WA. 8416.

REAL ESTATE - RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

1397 Euclid Ave., N. E., 6 rooms $55.00
855 North Ave., N. E., 6 rooms 50.00
Corner Hurst and Eureka Dr., 6 rooms 42.50
1309 North Ave., 8 rooms, partly furnished 65.00
D. L. STOKES & CO., WA. 7872.

712 Ashby St., 8 rms. $40
1376 Highland Ave., 8 rms. $75
1492 Highland Ave., 7 rms. $75
1347 Northview, 6 rms. $65
526 Orme Cir., 6 rms. $60
1106 Briarcliff Pl., 6 rms. $40
T. H. ROBERTSON. WA. 7827.

MORNINGSIDE—Living, dining, breakfast rm., kitchen, 3 bedrms., bath, 2-story, redecorated, steam heat, convenient school, car, bus, stores; $80. 1072 Highpoint Dr. HE. 2399-M.

117 MAXWELL ST., Decatur—5-room Frame, newly decorated inside. Furnace heat, $35.
Wall Realty Co. Realtors MA. 1133

507 Seminole, N. E., 7 rms. $45
1010 Katherwood Dr., 6-rm. brick $40
590 Ponce de Leon, 8 rms. $40
MILTALANE—MA. 9879—JA. 7417-R.

474 LAKESHORE DR., N. E.—New brick home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, $75 month. ALLAN GOLDBERG REALTY CO., WA. 1697.

Pine Valley Road, fine home $125
868 Penn Ave., 4 bedrooms $65
109 17th St., just redecorated 30
HE. 1087, WA. 0636. J. R. Nutting & Co.

1202 SPRINGDALE RD.—Large home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rental $125 month. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

PEACHTREE RD., Brookhaven Club section, 2-story brick, newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $80. CH. 2915.

225 STOVALL, S. E.—Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, furnace heat, lease, $35. MA. 7075.

690 VIRGINIA AVE., 6-room frame, newly conditioned, 3 bedrooms., $47.50. WA. 1915.

DECATUR—7 rms., breakfast rm., kitchen, conveniently located, $50. DE. 2348-J.

ANSLEY PARK—6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths. Mr. Payne, WA. 3426.

GATE City Coal Co. Moving $1.50 per room up. Experienced men. WA. 0733.

6-RM. house, College Park, nice section; conveniences. Owner, VE. 2638.

ANSLEY PARK—7 rooms, $65. Furniture for sale. HE. 1918-W. WA. 5368.

5-ROOM HOUSE AT ADAMSVILLE. CALL RA. 3727.

Houses—Fur. or Unfur. 112

CAPITOL VIEW—Nice 5 rms., sleeping porch, comp. furn. RA. 5474. WA. 7962.

Houses—For Colored 114

RENT—Nice colored house, 3-r., $12.50. Good location; near car. DE. 0040-W.

Office & Desk Space 115

PRIVATE office, furnished. Switchboard and competent secretarial service. 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

PRIVATE office desk space, secretarial, mail address. Reas. 231 Healey Bldg.

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE OR STORE. 16x37. 88 PRYOR. S. W. MA. 1742.

Resorts For Rent 116

MT. AIRY, GA., furn. cottage, elec. lights, cool, beautiful view, $7.50 wk., $25 mo. Address B-176. Constitution.

Wanted to Rent 118

COUPLE with 2 small children want furnished apt., small house or duplex, heat furnished. Must be reas., and in good section. DE. 4263-R.

4 UNFURNISHED rooms and bath, adults, north 5th to 17th, west of Myrtle to Spring. Prefer private home. HE. 6944 after 10 a. m.

WANTED Aug. 17 to Sept. 17, or longer, small furnished house or apt., N. E. section. Business woman and mother. Call WA. 3317 Monday.

FURNISHED apt. or private res., liv. r., bed r. kitchen. West End. Prefer Walker-West View car. WA. 6358.

WANTED—Standing rent farm within 15 miles of Atlanta. State particulars. Address B-39. Constitution.

LADY wants one furnished room with heat in Capitol View, very reasonable. Address B-167. Constitution.

TWO-Bedroom apartment, unfur. by teachers. State location and price. Box 97, McDonough, Ga.

DESIRABLE North Side furnished house or apt., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. CH. 3759.

TWO unfurnished rms., pri. bath, pri. entrance preferred. Address B-38, Constitution.

UNFURN. or fur. room, private bath. N. S. home near car. HE. 7396-W.

WANTED—To rent bedroom, k'nette, fur. in Catholic home. MA. 4012.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

DRUID HILLS SPECIAL
OWNER has changed his plans. This most unusual home is beyond comparison as to price. Large living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 tile baths, extra lavatory, 3 porches, beautiful flower garden and fish pond and a lot 70x500, heavily wooded. Also 3-room servants' quarters over a 2-car garage. This is your opportunity to own a $20,000 home for only $12,500. J. H. Borom, CH. 9704; WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons
REALTORS.

1479 Lanier Place, N. E.
SIX-ROOM and breakfast room brick; excellent section. Lot 270 feet deep. To liquidate mortgage and for immediate sale the price is $4,250. Interior shown by appointment only.

Empire Mortgage Co.
627 Grant Bldg. WA. 5126

434 BRENTWOOD DR.
GARDEN HILLS—New two-story home, designed and built by one of Atlanta's leading architects; nationally advertised materials. Has eight beautifully arranged rooms, two large tiled baths. Some features: Automatic heat, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped. Curtis cabinets, servant's room, etc. If you want a home that is different here it is. Mr. White, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

Open Today 3 to 6
868 PENN AVE., N. E., 2-story brick, slate roof, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. In excellent condition. Beautiful shrubbery. Fish pool. Fine neighborhood. House actually cost $17,500 to build. Price $7,500. Terms. Salesman on premises.

B. M. Grant Co.
206 Grant Bldg. WA. 1603.

783 San Antonio St.
OPEN TODAY, 3 to 6 P. M.
CLOSE-IN Morningside section, just off Amsterdam, all new homes on this restricted street, come by and see a lovely new 5 and breakfast room brick home, daylight basement, large attic, nice yard. You'll like it. Cheaper than you can build it. Phone CH. 1395.

3657 PEACHTREE ROAD.
This house was built for a home just a few years ago under the supervision of a high-class architect. Completely redecorated and painted, ready for occupancy. Two story, tile roof, 2 baths, double garage and servant's room and bath. Plenty of trees and shrubbery. All windows weather stripped and copper screened. Can be bought for half the cost. Open today.
Winter Alfriend. WA. 5301.

Morningside Wide Board
SNOW-WHITE two-story frame home with three nice bedrooms and sleeping porch, excellent condition, convenient location, close to school and bus. Price less than $6,000. Call Roy C. Morrison, WA. 1011; nights, CH. 1902.

Burdett Realty Co.

GARDEN HILLS
BEAUTIFUL colonial home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, den of knotty pine, full basement, serv. qrts., ldy. tubs, gas heat. Air cond., built of choice materials for owner's home, on lot 115 ft front. A real home. Ideal location. Let's see it. Call for location now, CH. 1215 or tomorrow WA. 2650.

ROBERT THOMPSON

579 Elmwood Drive
WHITE frame, 5 large rooms, 3 porches, 2 tiled and screened. Must be sold to close an estate. Make me an offer. Call Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0060-W or D. L. Stokes & Co., WA. 7872.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

WEST WESLEY
12 ACRES of heavily wooded property. As beautiful home site as could be found in all North Fulton county. This is near Howell Mill Road.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
A HOME never offered before on Brighton Road.

ANSLEY PARK
31 Inman Circle
A COLONIAL home with real southern atmosphere, completely renovated. Lot 90x200 ft. to an alley. This was a foreclosure and can be bought for the amount of the loan plus cost of renovating on basis of 20% down, balance in 10 years at 5% interest.

ST. CHARLES AVENUE
A HOME of comfort. Gas automatic heat. Insulated room. Windows weatherstripped. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large daylight basement with recreation room, 2 servant rooms. Plenty of shade trees. A real bargain. For appointment, call Harrie Ansley, WA. 1511. (Exclusive listings.)

WE solicit exclusive listings worth the money and give personal attention.

J. H. EWING & SONS
Realtors
65 Forsyth St., N. W.

BUY
A HOME
Have the title guaranteed and insured by
Atlanta Title and Trust Co.
Title Bldg.
Pryor St. and Auburn Ave.

3972 NORTH IVEY ROAD
NEAR WIEUCA ROAD
Open 2 Till 7 P M
LOVELY white colonial brick home, new and modern to the minute. Seven spacious well-arranged rooms, 20 ft. living room, two beautiful all-tile baths and kitchen. Large daylight basement with servant's toilet and laundry tubs. Rock wool insulation, copper screens, weather-stripped. Ideal lot 145x200 ft. with eastern exposure. Subject to $7,400 FHA loan payable $64.63 per month, including insurance, taxes, principal and interest. Come out today and inspect one of the best values on today's market. L. C. Wheeler, HE. 1211.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Beautiful Druid Hills Home
Wonderful Opportunity
Will Trade
THIS fine 2-story brick home situated on large beautiful wooded lot priced less than half original cost. Newly decorated. Ready for occupancy. No loan. Terms. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111 Monday.

HAAS & DODD

792 and 844 Brookridge Dr.
Open for First Showing
MR. HOMESEEKER—Here is your opportunity to get the bargain of a lifetime. The owner of these beautiful new brick homes is anxious to leave for Florida and will make a sacrifice. Inspect them now, you will see something different; they both are built of the best workmanship and material. Extra large rooms, beautiful all-tile baths and tile kitchen, the best paint job in Atlanta, full basement with automatic gas heat. Located on large beautiful lots facing park. Priced $1,000 under their actual value. Mr. Fuller, HE. 7677-J or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

WILL TRADE
8-UNIT APT.
10th and P'tree Section
$15,000 PRICE, $3,300 year income. Will take small clear property for equity. Electric refrigeration and stoves go with building. Location not given over phone. Mr. Pitts. HE. 5790. Exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS
531 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

DRUID HILLS
A LOVELY, specially built home, with spacious rooms and closets. Entrance hall, living room and sun room; slate roof; steam heat, coal stoker; level lot, 125 feet wide, covered with shrubbery. Price $12,750. Call Mr. Wooding, Sunday, MA. 2797.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS.
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

OPEN TODAY ONLY
572 PAGE AVE.
TURN right off Ponce de Leon on Clifton road. Page is the next street west (right) running parallel to Clifton road. Wooded east front lot. Unusual floor plan, cross ventilation in each bedroom. Double garage, weather stripped, insulated, gas furnace, full size daylight basement with pine panel club rooms and bath. Reasonable cash will handle. The price will surpise you. Last day open to public. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728. WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

GARDEN HILLS
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, insulated and weatherstripped. Inclosed porch, laundry trays, billiard room, bar, oil heat, burglar screens, 2-car garage, near E. Rivers, N. Fulton High school. Only $9,500. Call Dene Christopher. CH. 2673.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS.
531 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

THE PERFECT HOME
A RAMBLING white house on the crest of a rise with a broad sweep of shady lawn. Situated on 100-foot lot in beautiful Garden Hills. The finest of modern homes in a setting of grandeur. Call Edwin Haas Jr. "You're on your own when you own your home."

HAAS & DODD

2785-2795-2801 Memorial Dr.
Open Today—Lighted Tonight
IN CITY OF ATLANTA—These three homes are brand-new, and are 5 rooms each; have full daylight basements; floored attic across entire house. The lots are beautiful, being 58x297 feet, and are covered with gorge

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

Decatur.

Colonial White Brick
168 PINECREST AVE.
Glenwood Estates

GO OUT Ponce de Leon three blocks beyond courthouse, turn left into Glendale Ave. to see the prettiest colonial white brick you ever saw. It's a dream of a place on large wooded lot. Has three bedrooms, two black and white tile baths. Extra room in attic 12x14. Full daylight basement, 44x36. Monthly payments will be about $55 per month. No extras. See it this afternoon and talk to Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS
921 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

OPEN ALL DAY
244 WINNONA DRIVE

$5,250—If you are looking for a real home, among home owners, we have a real good buy. Six and breakfast room brick bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, Holland furnace. Two blocks from car line, schools and stores. This home has new loan already placed. With small cash payment you can move in tomorrow. Owner instructs us to sell today. See salesman on premises or call WA. 3935-VE. 1379.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

MOVE RIGHT IN

NEW five-room brick, tile bath, kitchen, screened tile porch, large attic and basement, beautiful lot 52x310 with branch in rear. No delay, no red tape, move in now. Will handle to suit responsible purchaser. Call me now for details. Will show you anytime. Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 or WA. 3936 Monday.

5-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW, NEWLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT. FURNACE HEAT. LOT 50x200 FT. ONE BLOCK OF CARLINE, STORES, SCHOOL. PRICE $2,750. LOCATED 117 MAXWELL ST. BEN WALL, DE. 2752-W OR
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133.

East Lake.

1814 MEMORIAL DRIVE
$3,500

NEW five-room frame bungalow. Excellent neighborhood. Can be bought for less than rent. FHA loan committment. Will accept large lot northside in trade. Open Sunday for inspection. A. W. Walter, builder, Res. DE. 4273-J; office WA. 7872.

$2,100, 31 First Ave., N. E., 6 rms., ¾-acre, ½ bl. car, stores, school. Owner.

South Side.

$1,750.00—No Loan

EXCELLENT 6-room frame, near park. Now rented $37.50; $350 cash and $17.50 month will buy. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

244-46 Glenwood Ave., S. E. FRAME duplex, 3 rooms and bath each side. Rent $23 per month. Price $1,250. Mr. Kopp, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

7-ROOM house, very good condition, at car and school. Rents $18. Good investment for cash. B-206, Constitution.

NEAR Chevrolet plant, 6 rms., large lot, convs., bargain. Owner, JA. 2320-J.

Cascade Heights.

OPEN TODAY
2 to 6 P M
2053 Cascade Road

NEW, modern six and breakfast room colonial brick bungalow. Floor plan is most desirable. A home that is complete in every detail. Situated on nice elevated, wooded lot, 50x400 feet. Parks, schools and playgrounds near.

Geo. L. Wilson, Agt.
2299 Cascade Rd. RA. 1031.

DESIRABLE building lots in Cascade Heights, $800 to $800. Geo. L. Wilson, agent. RA. 1031, 2299 Cascade Road.

Northwest.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 11 JETAL PL., 2 BLOCKS FROM CAR LINE, OUT SOUTH ELIZABETH; BARGAIN. CALL MONDAY OR TUESDAY. OWNER, E. D. HANIE.

West End.

1148 CAHABA DR., S. W.

WEST END'S MOST BEAUTIFUL STREET. 6 ROOMS, WHITE BRICK, EVERY CONVENIENCE, MAKE A REAL HOME. FOR SALE BY OWNER. OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. HE. 6178, RA. 7167.

302 Dargan Place, S. W.

WHY pay increased rents? Attractive home in West End, 5 rooms, dinette and bath. Beautiful shrubbery and lawn. New roof. Call owner, RA. 6431.

Sylvan Hills.

Sylvan Hills

PRETTY five-room wideboard bungalow, on Sylvan Rd. Has hardwood floors, furnace, nice basement, tile bath, $2,600. House needs repairs. One of the best locations in Sylvan Hills. Call Mr. Macon today, RA. 6846.

NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

College Park.

TWO DANDY BRICKS

W. CAMBRIDGE AVE.—Five rooms and breakfast room, almost like new; ready for occupancy. Large lot. Price $3,350. W. MERCER AVE.—Six-room, furnace-heated brick, newly decorated throughout. Price $4,100. For details and to see inside call Mack Matthews, home phone WA. 2446.

NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

Classified Display

Auction—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

East Point.

SEE TODAY
215 ST. MICHAEL ST.
SNOW-WHITE FRAME

LET this well-built bungalow solve your problem. Only

$300 Cash, $26.50 Mo.
Brand-new paint; paper.

THROUGHOUT. New roof. Five lovely rooms. Double garage. Level, shaded lot. Best part of Colonial Hills. If you mean business. See Ed Reeves on premises or call VE. 1828 week end.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0614.

Miscellaneous.

BUY A HOME
HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Auction Sales 121

SCHLEY COUNTY, Ellaville, Ga.—606 acres red land, 10-horse farm, 1 mile from town on paved highway, main house, large barn and 4 tenant houses, known as E. R. Jordan farm, some trade. Johnson Holding Co., Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. WA. 7007.

McGEE LAND CO.
320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

Brokers in Real Estate 122

FOR personal service and prompt results, list your properties with us for sale or rent. Sheffield Realty Co. Real estate, loans, insurance. 507 Ga. Sav. Bank Bldg. MA. 7483.

J. R. NUTTING & CO., Ga. Sav. Bk. Bld. WA. 0156. Listings wanted. Sales, rent.

Business Property 124

SEVERAL central pieces of property priced to sell. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Farms For Sale 127

FRED BOSTICK FARM
MORGAN County. 537 acres of good land 12 miles from Monroe, just off highway to Madison; artistic 6-room log house, splendid barns and tenant houses, all nearly new; 200 acres in high state of cultivation, various creeks and springs. Ideal country estate for city man; priced for quick sale. Exclusive listing. For full information call Mr. Geissler, CH. 2572.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS.
2d Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

DOUGLAS county, 118 A. 80 cultivation, lies good, productive. Convenient to church, grammar and high school. Excellent community. Good 5-room home with electric lights, 2 good 3-room houses, 5 barns, garage and smokehouse. Buildings in good repair. $3,000; $500 cash, balance in 7 yrs. This is a real buy. J. B. G. Banks, Douglasville, Ga. Phone 88.

749 ACRES IN TRACTS OF 165, 110, 65, 95, 150, 164 ACRES EACH. ROCKDALE COUNTY. CASH AND TERMS. SEE OR WRITE R. P. BIGGERS, ROUTE 3, CONYERS, GA.

THOS. W. MORGAN farm, Rockmart, Ga., 160 acres, 90 creek bottom, 8-room res., city water, lights, telephone, 7 tenant houses rented. One mile from Rockmart, on highway. A highly developed farm and commercial proposition. W. Watts Morgan, 41 Fairhaven circle, Atlanta, Ga.

202½ ACRES in south Fulton, good 6-room house, 2 tenant houses, plenty of outbuildings, good land, 15 acres in bottom, oak and pine timber, 25 acres in pasture, close to church and school, on good road, 4 mi. north Stonewall, Ga. T. E. Thames, College Park, Ga.

150 ACRES, fertile, level; 6-room house, beautiful lawn, barn, outbuildings, fine pasture, running water, timber, fruit, ½ mile Powder Springs. Sacrifice price. (Terms.) See J. H. Morgan, owner, Powder Springs, Ga.

Investment Property 129

SPLENDID investment and home combined. Two houses of six rooms and breakfast room each, hardwood floors, furnace heat, good condition, in splendid section, renting from Sept. 1 at $40 each. Price $6,000 for both. See or call Mr. Kopp, WA. 2162; res. phone HE. 0572-J.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

NOTICE — TURPENTINE OPERATORS AND LUMBERMEN. WE WILL ENTERTAIN OFFERS TO BUY APPROXIMATELY 3,000 ACRES, TWO-THIRDS HEAVILY TIMBERED, LARGE PORTION FINEST TOBACCO LAND, JEFF DAVIS COUNTY NEAR DENTON, GA. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS PRESIDENT, DENTON REALTY CORPORATION, CANTON, GA.

EARN 10% net on your money. One-story brick building in live community center. Income $900 per year. Will earn 13.9% on owner's equity. Rented until September, 1937. Present tenant has occupied property last 6 years. Price $7,500. Terms. Call Williamson.

B. M. Grant Co.
206 Grant Bldg. WA. 1603.

18% INVESTMENT

SMALL 4-unit frame house fully rented $46.50 per month. Good repair. Non-resident owner will sacrifice for $2,100. Terms. No trade. DE. 3811.

A BARGAIN—1122 St. Louis Pl., N. E. Newly decorated inside and out. K. C. Dann Realty Company.

11 NEGRO houses, $1,400 per year rental, 100% collections. Bargain for cash. Mr. Jaynes, RA. 7423.

499 McDANIEL, 861 Crew. Will sacrifice. 340 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 9530.

SPRING LAKE PK.—Lots $300. A. G. Rhodes & Son. 204 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 6024.

HABERSHAM RD., beautiful lot, 80x200, $800. Call Mr. Payne, WA. 3426.

CLAY ST., Kirkwood—Lot 50x150, $200. Call Mr. Payne, WA. 3426.

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA 1011.

RESERVE your lot now in Conley Hills, East Point's Suburb Beautiful.

100x400, MOORE'S Mill Road, $950. WA. 2534.

Classified Display

Auction—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Lots for Sale 130

University Drive Lots
In Dearborn Heights

THIS drive connects Druid Hills with Morningside; off Briarcliff Road through to Highland Ave. Each lot in this first unit now being offered is staked, both front and rear lines; all improvements are down.

THESE lots are in the heart of Atlanta's fastest growing section. Drive out and see them today, or call one of our salesmen.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

ATTENTION
Homeseekers and Builders

Don't fail to secure one of those spacious
COLLIER ROAD LOTS
Fronting Collier Road 2¼ blocks west of Peachtree Road.
AT $1,000 EACH
¼ cash, balance 1-2-3 years.
SIZE 70x200 EACH
Sewer-water-gas-electricity.
NO CITY TAXES

YOUR opportunity to own and build a moderate priced home in a refined and exclusive section.

WEST OF PEACHTREE ROAD
IN RIVERS school district, Bobby Jones golf course, right at stores and fast transportation to town.

ONLY A FEW LOTS TO OFFER
NEVER again will you have an opportunity to buy this class of property at the price.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW
WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

Peachtree Battle Avenue

BEAUTIFUL building lot, 100x300. Abundance of trees. Price $1,500. Call McKinnon.

B. M. Grant Co.
206 Grant Bldg. WA. 1603.

Peachtree Battle Ave.—$2,250

FOR QUICK SALE, 100 feet frontage, good depth; worth $3,500. First come, first served. Consult Mr. Hardy for further information. WA. 0636 or HE. 8016-W
RANKIN-WHITTEN

EAST Pace's Ferry Road—Beautiful wooded lot 60x240 with clear stream across rear. City water, lights and gas. $1,000. Phone WA. 3111 for details.
HAAS & DODD

NICELY wooded lot 65x250 ft. on Stratford Rd. in Northridge Estates, near Peachtree and Wieuca Rds. Paved street, lights and city water. Priced to sell. WA. 4095.

HAROLD AVE., N. E.—50x149. Will sell for $300 to close an estate. Paved street, city convs. Johnson Land Co., MA. 1933.

WIEUCA road, ideal, level, wooded lot, 100x285, $1,500. Cheshire, WA. 4390.

LOT, paved street, on shore of Avondale lake, $800. DE. 3071.

Property For Colored 131

999 Violet, S. E., 5 rooms $1,250
750 Carter, N. W., 4 rooms 1,100
$150 cash, $15 month. No loan.
S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Arcade, WA. 4304

HUNTER TERRACE—Large lots, near end of West Hunter car line, $5 down, $5 mo. See owner, Hunter Hills, Inc., 604 Candler Bldg., WA. 5862.

SIX-ROOM duplex, West End. Rent $30 mo., $750. E. L. Harling, HE. 5743.

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

5-RM. fr. hs., ceiled, almost perf. cond., lights, well on porch, tel. avail., gar., 1 acre, fruit, school, churches, stores, on Redan paved rd., 18 mi. Atlanta. I must change climate; sac., $750 cash or terms. Rent 4 rms., $8. Mrs. R. D. Graham, Route 2, Lithonia, Ga.

24 STANDISH AVE., near Brookwood Station, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good repair, shrubbery, trees; rent $70; sale $6,000; liberal terms. Immediate possession. Inspection invited, 2 to 5 p. m. CH. 1074.

Sale or Exchange 134

FOR SALE or will exchange for small tract in Buckhead section, 119 acres on all-weather country road, with 2 houses, lots of trees, plenty of water, half-mile road frontage, located half-mile from Roswell. Phone WA. 0429 or CH. 3817.

100 A. model farm N. E. Georgia, high state cultivation; ⅓ in fine timber, 2 dwellings, out buildings. Account poor health will trade for Atlanta renting property. HE. 4409 after 4 p. m. Write B-220, Constitution.

COLORED duplex, vacant lot next, near Terminal Station, for vacant lots or small acreage, N. E. sect. P. O. Box 83, Station C.

Resorts for Sale 136

LARGE new seven-room house on St. Simons Island, Brunswick, Ga., one block from beach, fronting paved boulevard. Size of lot 60x110. Modern conveniences and completely furnished. House built in the fall of 1936 and used only three weeks by the owner. For business reasons will sell the property for $4,500 cash or one-half cash and balance in one year at 6% interest. Braswell Deen, Room 111, Old House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Suburban 137

NORTHEAST section, 16 acres, old cottage, spring, rich level land, suitable for nursery. Price $1,600. Terms. No loan. Across road, 10 acres, pretty woodland, large branch, bargain $1,000. Both tracts face LaVista Road, 1 mile beyond new WSB station toward Tucker. See our sign. Sunday, RA. 3736. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627.

BEAUTIFUL lake, 2 acres, in clear water, fed from springs, well stocked, storm ditched. Surrounded by 3-acre oak grove. Bold spring. Ideal recreation spot, only 25-minute drive, splendid road. Bargain, $1,250 cash. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co., Sunday, RA. 3736.

FOR SALE by owner, 300 acres beautiful rolling land, several nice streams, wonderful lake site, 8 rooms and bath, cabin, sewerage and water. 1 hour's drive from Atlanta. Price sacri. Call CH. 1993.

OLD HOMESTEAD.
6 ACRES rich land, good old 6-room house, large oaks, shrubbery, all kinds fruit, pasture, barn, branch, 16 miles west Five Points, $1,750. J. J. Hemperly, WA. 7310.

20 ROLLING acres, 5 acres bottom land, bold branch, woods, good 4-room country house, fruit, barn, near paved road, 11 miles out, $1,195. Terms. C. H. Smith, B. N. Moon, WA. 1693.

CLARKSTON ON INDIAN CREEK DR. NEW 5-rm., well-built house, large lot. All conveniences. Open for inspection. R. M. Abernathy, owner, DE. 1485-J.

11 ACRES, a corner, Peachtree-Dunwoody road, $2,750. 30 acres, High Point road, 3 fine springs, $3,500. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

$2,750—PANTHERSVILLE—Six rooms, 8 acres, branch, lights, outhouses. WA. 8909.

CRYSTAL LAKES — COTTAGES FOR RENT OR SALE. MR. KALB, JA. 7872.

GLENWOOD RD., 5 acres, stream, woods, $800. Box 43, Decatur, Ga.

Wanted Real Estate 138

READY buyers for well-located bungalows in N. E. section, worth price asked. Prefer Peachtree Rd. section or Morningside. WA. 1511, J. H. Ewing & Sons, 66 Forsyth St., N. W.

Classified Display

Batteries

GEORGIA NU-WAY BATTERY CO.
Announces
A New
RADIO PROGRAM
12:30 P. M. TUES. & FRI. WGST
A Pleasant Surprise Is in Store for You

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted Real Estate 138

STRICTLY modern new or practically new duplex in desirable neighborhood. Not to exceed $3,500. Near, not on, carline, within 20 minutes downtown. Must have 3 sleeping rooms, one side or lower apt., 2 in other apt. Good heating, shades and screens, 2-car garage. Down payment $100 cash and a desirable $500 lot. Balance monthly. Notes not to exceed $30 each. Give price and full particulars. F. D. Vermilya, 1127 Stewart Ave., Southwest.

WE sell homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta. MA. 1933.

WANT around 25 acres, 5-room house, not over 30 minutes drive, possession Dec. 1; prefer electricity. Cash for a bargain. Address "Chevrolet Man." B-49, Constitution.

WANTED—100 houses for rent, $20 to $40 month; 100 houses for sale, $2,000 to $5,000. WA. 4304.
S. H. McGUIRE REALTY CO.

WANTED, 1 2 acres, walking distance car line. Must be priced right. B-214, Constitution.

LIST your P'tree Rd. property for sale with Allen M. Pierce. JA. 9148.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

EXTRA CLEAN VALUES

'37 Plymouth trunk sedan	$673
'37 Chevrolet trunk sedan	585
'37 Ford coach	565
'37 Ford coupe	550
'36 Ford coach	485
'36 Ford coupe	450
'35 Ford coach	375
'35 Plymouth sedan	450
'33 Pierce-Arrow sedan	325

75 OTHER BARGAINS.
LOUIS I. CLINE
270 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

1937 Studebaker President
Touring Sedan

LOW mileage, radio, overdrive, 6-ply General tires, blue paint. Will accept a trade. Sell at a bargain and arrange terms. Call DE. 9274, Gazaway.

'37 Buick "40 Series" Coach

6,676 MILES, a really nice car, guaranteed and your old car taken in trade; terms. Call Davis, CH. 1388.

'34 NASH SPORT COUPE

EXCELLENT black finish, new seat covers, low mileage, practically new tires, and a motor that runs like a top. Rumble seat. A real jam-up car at truly a sacrifice price. Would trade it and get terms arranged to suit you. Call Goldsmith, VE. 2468 today.

'36 Packard "120" Touring
Sedan

ORIGINAL tan finish, driven 14,834 miles, radio and heater. Take small car and give 18 months' terms.
Call Branning, DE. 2715.

'36 Olds "6" 4-Door
Touring Sedan

DRIVEN 17,650 miles, had wonderful care, in perfect mechanical condition, clean upholstery. A beautiful beige color, like brand-new, has built-in de luxe radio. A fine car, cheap to operate, at a bargain, on easy terms.
Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663

'36 OLDS DE LUXE TOURING 2-DOOR SEDAN

DAWN gray finish, without a scratch; seat covers on spotless upholstery; practically new Firestone tires, very low mileage, and a perfect-performing motor. Will accept your car in trade and sell at a real bargain. Call Mr. Davies, DE. 1633-J.

'36 Packard "120"
Convertible Sedan

ORIGINAL cream finish, 16,537 miles, Royal Master tires, radio. A really beautiful sporty car. Terms and trade.
Call Robertson, VE. 2692.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealer
530 W. Peachtree St. HE. 0500

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

DRIVEN very little, in perfect condition; upholstery as clean as a pin; good tires, paint like brand-new. Will sell cheap, accept small trade; 18 months' terms if desired. Don't miss it.
Aldrich, DE. 0951.

'33 FORD FORDOR SEDAN

EXTRA clean; $225; easy terms. Mr. Glaze, DE. 4390; eve. MA. 6635.

'35 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN, RADIO, 2,400 MILES, $350, EASY TERMS. CALL MR. GLAZE, DE. 4390; EVE. MA. 6635.

1930 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Beautiful new maroon paint job, new tires, new seat covers, A-1 condition mechanically. Only $125.
East Point Chevrolet Dealers, Inc.
CA. 2107

1936 DE LUXE touring Tudor Ford sedan, with radio and seat covers, perfect condition, good tires, 19,000 miles. Will sacrifice for quick cash sale by owner. HE. 0681.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS.
EAST POINT COMPANY,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
308 MAIN ST., EAST POINT. CA. 2166.

HARRY SOMMERS, INC.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834.

1936 CHEVROLET, mechanically perfect, will take cheaper car as down payment and small monthly payments.
Call WALLACE, JA. 8688.

EIGHT-CYLINDER Buick, private owner, $800. Might consider small car as part payment or real estate. No dealers. Address B-185, Constitution.

31 OLDSMOBILE convertible sport coupe 6ww. Good tires and paint. Very good condition mechanically. A bargain for $195. Terms. Call Dan Graham, HE. 1650.

TRADE EQUITY 1937 FORD 85 TUDOR. PAY SOME CASH FOR GOOD LIGHT CAR. 495 CLEVELAND AVE., S. E., EAST ATLANTA.

1935 PLYMOUTH standard gray coach with radio, fine condition, a dandy car, $350, terms to responsible party. Owner, RA. 3188.

'35 PLYMOUTH Coach, driven 20,000 mi., $65 cash, 13 notes, $33 ea., including ins. and int. 252 Elmira place, N. E. DE. 1897-J.

WILL sacrifice 1936 Pontiac eight, four-door touring sedan; original finish good. Driven only 14,000 miles. DE. 3968-R.

1935 PONTIAC 8 cabriolet by owner, unusually easy terms, small down payment to responsible party. RA. 3435.

Classified Display

Batteries

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

$425—Sacrifice 1936 Ford tudor de luxe, trunk, radio. New motor. Unusually clean. Trade. Terms. JA. 9220.

'35 TERRAPLANE De Luxe Coupe, in excellent condition, $395. Yarbrough Motor Co. HE. 5142.

1937 BUICK "40" sedan, low mileage, $895. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Railway Bldg.

EXTRA clean 1931 Ford town sedan, new paint and tires, terms or trade. Hillier, MA. 3145.

1933 GRAHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN, NEW PAINT EXCELLENT CONDITION HE. 3637.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
DEKALB MOTOR CO. Decatur, Ga.

1936 PLYMOUTH de luxe coach, trunk, A-1 cond. Sacrifice. Dickinson, DE. 4378.

1936 CHEVROLET sedan, trunk, $550. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1930 CHRYSLER Rdster. Good con., $75. 340 Courtland St. MA. 6586

1931 CHEVROLET de luxe coupe, $185. Lane Dolvin Mtr. Co. 75 Forrest. MA. 2941

BLUE Packard six touring sedan. Walter Kelly, CH. 1127. CH. 2553.

1931 FORD COUPE, $150.
JA. 4793.

MUST sacrifice '31 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Mr. Parr, RA. 3971 after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO
329 WHITEHALL ST MA 5000

USED CARS, $10 down, $2.50 weekly. Your credit is good. 268 Edgewood Ave.

1936 FORD COUPE radio. Cleanest one in town. $495. MA. 6782.

MUST sacrifice my 1935 Ford 4-door sedan, extra clean. RA. 3971.

'31 OLDS six sedan, good condition, $80. 906 McMillan, N. W.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

1937 CHEVROLET
1½-TON, 157" DUAL
WHEEL STAKE
Factory Demonstrator

THIS truck is fully equipped, delivered new for $1,030. Can be purchased at a substantial discount. It has been driven less than 3,200 miles and carries a new-car guarantee. It is equipped with helper springs and 10-ply heavy duty tires on the rear.

"THE OLD RELIABLE"
JOHN SMITH CO.
Over 68 Years in Atlanta
530-40 W. Peachtree St. HE. 0500
541 Spring St., N. W. HE. 0500
Edgewood at Courtland WA. 9652

GOOD TRUCK BUYS

1929	G. M. C. 1-ton stake, valve-in-head engine	$50
1933	International A-3, 1½-ton 12-foot stake body	175
1931	Chevrolet 1½-ton panel, long wheelbase, 9-ft. body	150
1932	Chevrolet 1½-ton open side body with canopy top	175
1934	Chevrolet 1½-ton, platform body, good 32x6 duals	335
1935	Chevrolet 1½-ton closed stake body, new paint	450

General Motors Used Trucks
(Factory Branch)
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151.

1936 FORD pickup; tires good, paint clean, body tight; best of condition mechanically. Can be bought at a bargain price. Consider trade and easy terms. Call Mr. W W Lee, WA. 8297

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
580 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 4442

'36 FORD 157-inch W. B., 1½ ton. Sound as a dollar. $375. Terms. 231 Ivy St.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF Rent a Truck
40 Auburn Ave. WA. 4080

Cylinder Grinding 149

McNEAL ENGINE WORKS.
Since 1905. 330 Rawson St., S.W. WA. 407

Garages and Service 150

SEE ME before you sell. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, N. W., WA. 2285.

Batteries 155

GA. NU WAY BATTERY CO. No more recharging. 21 P'tree Arcade. JA. 2534

Trailers 157

DE LUXE covered wagon; same as new. DEarborn 3422-J.

Classified Display

Automotive

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers 157

OUTDOOR Covered Wagon Trailer show now going on at Peachtree and Linden Sts. Open nights, come by. Evans Motors, Inc.

AEROSTRUCTION TRAILCARS.
ON DISPLAY at 709 W. P'tree, also at Lee Haven Trailer Park, 2165 Stewart Avenue.

2-WHEEL car trailer, 72½ in. long, 48½ in. wide. Reas. 334 Peters St. JA. 1996 Monday.

FOR SALE—Rain-proof baggage trailer, $25. DEarborn 3071.

Classified Display

Automotive

1933 ROCKNE 4-Door Sedan $125

BOOMERSHINE'S
435 Spring St.—JA. 1921
520 Spring St.—HE. 2367

Mid-Month Specials!
Make DOLLARS Count YOUR WAY
Look at These Prices:

'35	FORD Tudor	$200
'34	CHEVROLET Coach	200
'31	CHEVROLET Coupe	95
'30	CHEVROLET Coach	75
'29	FORD Coach	30
'31	FORD Victoria	195
'33	FORD Tudor	165
'32	CHRYSLER Coupe	165
'35	DE SOTO Coupe	395
'37	CHRYSLER Imperial Coupe	850
'37	PLYMOUTH Coach	625
'31	PONTIAC Coach	145
'34	PLYMOUTH Coupe	295
'35	PLYMOUTH Sedan	395
'34	OLDS Sedan	295
'32	NASH Sedan	125
'35	DODGE Touring Coach	425
'33	LA SALLE Sedan	295
'32	BUICK Sedan	235
'35	BUICK Sedan	445
'33	OLDS Coupe	165
'34	CHRYSLER Sedan	325
'33	CHRYSLER Sedan	225
'36	PLYMOUTH Coupe	445
'36	FORD Coach	425
'30	HUPP Sedan	75
'30	STUDEBAKER Sedan	125
'33	BUICK Sedan	325
'37	CHEVROLET Coupe	645
'33	PLYMOUTH Sedan	250
'32	FORD Tudor	135
'32	FORD Coupe	125

100 Other Cars to Select From

"Sommers' Used Cars Are Better—Cost No More"

OPEN EVENINGS

Harry Sommers, Inc.
"Chrysler-Plymouth"
375 P'TREE ST.
JA. 1834

Monday Special
Frost-Cotton
Come Early

'37 FORDS
Demons.
Radically Reduced
All Body Types.

Model A FORDS
Lots to Select From.
$25.00 UP

'36 DODGE
Fordor Touring Sedan
Priced Right

'36 Plymouth Tudor
Touring Sedan
12,500 Miles
Priced Right

TRUCK SALE
Fords, Chevrolets,
All Body Types

'37 Lincoln Zephyr
Demon.
Radically Reduced

263 SPRING 452 PEACHTREE

WADE'S
Ford
R&G Body Rebuilders
On Atlanta's Cleanest Used Cars

New Car Prices Have Advanced
Used Cars Will Follow Soon
BUY NOW

1936 FORD
2-Door Touring Sedan; Radio
$395

'31	Ford Tudor	$145	
'35	Austin Coupe	195	
'33	Chevrolet Fordor	225	
'34	Ford Fordor	225	
'36	Ford Tudor	395	
'36	Ford De Luxe Tudor, trunk	425	
'36	Plymouth Fordor, trunk	$495	
'36	Ford Fordor Touring	495	
'36	Plymouth Tudor Touring, radio	525	
'36	Chevrolet Coach	425	
'36	Plymouth Coupe	495	
'36	Ford Coupe	395	

75 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
399 SPRING ST.
WA. 6720 - - - - - - - Open Evenings

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 139

WE PAY CASH FOR CARS.
EVANS MOTORS 219 SPRING ST.

CASH for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 366 Peachtree. WA. 7070.

UP to $50 paid for old autos, any cond. 268 Edgewood. JA. 1770.

PAY CASH FOR GOOD LIGHT USED CARS. CALL JA. 1818.

CASH or consign your auto. Louis I. Cline, 270 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

PAY cash, clean, '34 Ford V-8. Spot cash. Davis, WA. 8151.

Classified Display

Automotive

Factory for Bargains
EVANS MOTORS
WILLYS AND COVERED WAGON DISTRIBUTORS

BUSINESS IS GOOD

WE buy, sell, trade, pay off what you owe on your car, take your car as down payment. If your car is worth more than the down payment, we will be glad to give you the balance in cash.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1 or 100

Evans Motors
219 Spring 234 Peachtree
Phone MA. 4766-4767
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
ASK YOUR BANKER

HELD OVER
DUE TO DEMAND FOR
ONE WEEK
These Great Bargains

FREE!
20 Gallons of Gas
$15 TO $20 DOWN

Your Old Car Will Probably Equal the Down Payment.

BALANCE $2.50 WEEKLY

G. M. C. Truck
'29 Ford Coupe
'29 Hupmobile Sedan
'27 Dodge Sedan
'27 Buick Coupe
'32 Auburn Sedan
'28 Buick Sedan
'29 DeSoto Sedan
'30 Chevrolet Sedan
'30 Durant Sedan
'31 Graham Coupe

$40 TO $50 DOWN

Your Old Car Will Probably Equal the Down Payment.

BALANCE $4.00 WEEKLY

'31 Packard Sedan
'30 Franklin Sedan
'30 LaSalle Sedan
'31 Buick Sedan
'32 Studebaker Sedan
'31 Dodge Sedan
'31 Nash Conv. Coupe
'31 Oldsmobile Coupe
'29 Buick Sedan
'31 Pierce-Arrow Sedan
'30 Ford Coach
'33 Terraplane Coach
'32 Studebaker Sedan
'31 Buick Coupe
'32 Auburn Sedan
'31 Packard Sedan
'32 Graham Sedan
'31 Studebaker Sedan
'31 LaSalle Coupe
'32 Ford Coupe
'32 Ford ½-Ton Truck

FREE!
50 Gallons of Gas
LATE MODELS

That Will Meet the Most Exacting Requirements

Your Old Car Will Probably Equal the Down Payment.

		Down Payment
1935	OLDSMOBILE "8" Sedan; 6-Wheel	$150
1934	AUBURN "8" Sedan; 6-Wheel	115
1934	PLYMOUTH Sedan	115
1935	DODGE Sedan	150
1934	HUDSON Sedan	125
1934	NASH Sedan	120

SPECIALLY SELECTED

Representing Outstanding Values

Your Old Car Will Probably Equal the Down Payment.

		Down Payment
1935	PONTIAC Touring Sedan	$150
1934	OLDSMOBILE "8" Sedan	125
1935	STUDEBAKER Sedan	145
1934	"97" BUICK Sedan	175
1935	HUDSON Coach	130
1935	OLDSMOBILE "8" Coach	180

OUTSTANDING

1936 and 1937 Models

Your Old Car Will Probably Equal the Down Payment.

		Down Payment
1936	FORD Tudor Sedan	$150
1935	FORD Tudor Sedan	150
1936	BUICK Coach	225
1936	PONTIAC Coupe	175
1935	FORD Phaeton	175
1936	PACKARD "120" Coupe	225
1937	DE SOTO Coupe	225

Easy Terms—Liberal Trades

ANTHONY-BUICK, Inc.
Buick
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
230 SPRING ST. JA. 3188 394 P'TREE

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 139

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS
John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3303-3

Classified Display

Automotive

1937
FORD
De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
$200
Discount.
Others $50 to $2,000
PACKARD
370 P'tree
JA. 2727.

Good Values

'31 Studebaker President 6-Wheel De Luxe Convertible Sport Roadster $100

'31 Studebaker Commander 6-Wheel De Luxe Sedan... 175

'33 Reo 6 De Luxe Sedan 325

'35 Studebaker St. Regis Sedan 495

'35 Ford Coupe, radio. A real clean one.. 450

'36 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan ... 495

'32 Chevrolet Coupe 225

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
559 W. PEACHTREE
At Linden HE. 5142

TERRORISM CHARGED TO RUBBER UNION IN NLRB HEARING

Goodyear Company Answers Charges at Gadsden; Sent to Feidelson.

GADSDEN, Ala., Aug. 14.—(AP) The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Alabama charged the United Rubber Workers of America today with "coercion, intimidation and terrorism" in a membership campaign.

Shootings, dynamitings and "threats of personal violence" were listed by the company as among the methods used by "the United Rubber Workers, members or associates" to urge employes into the union.

The company made the accusations in answer to a union complaint set by the National Labor Relations Board for hearing next Thursday in Gadsden, the site of the Alabama plant.

Discrimination Denied.

The answer denied the company had discriminated against the union or its members "in any manner or form."

Attorney O. R. Hood said the answer, signed by Superintendent A. C. Michaels, was dispatched by registered mail Friday to Regional Director Charles N. Feidelson, of the NLRB, in Atlanta.

Feidelson's office said it had not been received.

The regional director announced previously the complaint charged the company had "sponsored a series of acts of terrorism directed not only at the United Rubber Workers, but at members of other labor unions."

This the Goodyear company described as "absolutely untrue and without any foundation of fact."

Continuing, the answer charged "any such acts of terrorism" which may have occurred at Gadsden "were incited, promoted, encouraged or caused by the United Rubber Workers of America, its members or persons associated with them."

Charges Listed.

The company averred on "information and belief" that the United Rubber Workers, members or associates "pursued the policy of:

"(1) Coercing employes . . . to join . . . by various and sundry methods such as by threats of shutting down or closing respondent's (Goodyear's) manufacturing plant, by threats of personal violence and of causing employes to be discharged or lose their jobs;

"(2) Parading in automobiles at late hours of the night by the homes of respondent's employes, accompanied by great noise and frequently by shooting, and especially by parading by the homes of those employes who were at respondent's manufacturing plant working, thereby frightening and intimidating their families;

"(3) Shooting into the homes or boarding places of employes who did not belong to the United Rubber Workers of America;

"(4) By shooting at such employes as they passed along the street, or other ways, in their automobiles;

"(5) By going to the homes or boarding places of such employes and threatening them or members of their families with personal fights and encounters;

Other Charges Made.

"(6) By purchasing and transporting in their automobiles dynamite and dynamite cartridges for the purpose of frightening, terrifying and intimidating employes or members of their families, or of blowing up cars in which such employes were riding or of blowing up their homes and

"(7) By various and sundry other acts of coercion, intimidation and terrorism, all of which continued repeatedly in and around respondent's plant in Gadsden and along the public highways."

The company prefaced its denial of charges made against it by the United Rubber Workers with an assertion of belief the NLRB "does not have jurisdiction over it in these proceedings," contending it operates only in manufacture of goods in Gadsden.

It charged the manner in which the matter was brought before the NLRB, methods of procedure and "the denial to respondent of the right to make defense of each of said charges or of the complaint made against it is a denial to respondent of due process of law guaranteed to it by the fifth amendment of the constitution of the United States."

The Goodyear Company asserted its management from time to time had given recognition to the United Rubber Workers and denied promotion of an organization known as the Etowah Rubber Workers' organization.

It asserted it had "scrupulously complied" with the national labor relations act.

J. E. WEEKS BURIAL TODAY INWESTVIEW

Masonic Rites To Be Held for Train Victim.

Final tribute for J. E. Weeks, 45, of 111 Womack avenue, East Point, who died Friday of injuries received when he was run over by a train, will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from Colonial Hills Baptist church.

The Rev. Jesse M. Hendley will read the services and burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of A. C. Hemperley and Sons. Masonic rites will be read at the graveside and an honorary escort will be formed by members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Mr. Weeks, a switchman for the Central of Georgia Railroad, died in a local hospital from loss of blood after both of his legs had been severed by a train. Witnesses said he slipped and fell under the wheels.

Miss Aviation Flies So She Can "Act Up"



Constitution Staff Photo—Cornett.

Miss Aviation, U. S. A., personified by Miss Loyce York, of Atlanta, yesterday as she was bid "goodbye and good luck" by Mayor Hartsfield (right) and Governor Rivers (left) as she embarked on a plane for New York. She learned to fly a plane in one day, and is getting her big chance in the movie. "Maybe I can fly, but can I act?" she asked. Movie tests in Hollywood will tell.

Black Choice Held Brilliant Stroke, Disarming Foes, Slapping Critics

Gladstone Williams Analyzes Factors Surrounding Nomination and Comes to Conclusion It Amounts to Major Victory for Roosevelt.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Roosevelt has evidently achieved a major tactical victory over the senate in the manner and method he employed in filling the supreme court vacancy.

By sending it the nomination of one of its own members—Senator Hugo Black, youthful Alabama liberal—the President accomplished the dual purpose of naming a simon-pure New Dealer and at the same time avoiding what otherwise might have been a long drawn out, bitter and historic controversy over confirmation.

To this, even a third purpose may have been in his mind, it is suggested, namely, an indirect slap at some southern conservative critics in his own party who either have been lukewarm in their support or outspoken in opposition to much of his program.

The Alabama senator's nomination will be confirmed, but it is interesting to speculate on what would have happened had his New Deal counterpart been selected from outside the four walls of the senate chamber. A fight, the equal of which has not been seen in the senate in years, would most certainly followed.

Watched for First.

In view of the recent heated controversy over the supreme court reorganization bill, Mr. Roosevelt had every reason to believe, as many observers have long predicted, that his first appointment to the highest tribunal would be scrutinized by the senate with exacting closeness. By common consent it was to be looked upon as typifying the character and color of the court he visualized in asking for a revamping of the tribunal's structure.

That is why such a vociferous cry was raised from certain quarters recently when it appeared he might delay the matter until congress adjourned and then disarm his critics by making a recess appointment, the effect of which would have been to deprive opponents of a forum in which to broadcast their opposition.

The Black nomination had disarmed his senatorial critics in another way. Immemorial custom has dictated that nominations of members of the senate to some other high office be confirmed, usually without the ceremony of a committee report. It was an act of courtesy based on the idea that a senator's qualifications were well known to his fellow members and consequently no examination of his eligibility was necessary. The personal factor is an element also. Always there is the physical presence of the nominee sitting in on the proceedings, ready to give the cold, glassy eye to anyone who might arise to oppose his confirmation.

Embarrassing Position.

And so, Mr. Roosevelt, in sending Mr. Black's nomination to the senate, appreciated full well that he was putting his critics in an extremely embarrassing position. Many of them there were who had whetted their oratorical knives for the scalp of any inevitable New Deal appointee. They had been prepared to seize on this, as an opportunity to attack with a vengeance the political and economic philosphy of the New Deal, with Roosevelt the target and the victim the nominee.

As it is, the President, by a master stroke of strategy, has foreclosed the situation in his favor. There will be some, it is true, who will step beyond the bounds of senate tradition.

Under different circumstances, with the nominee Hugo Black and not Senator Hugo Black, an historic battle would have been provoked. The country probably would have witnessed the court battle all over again, plus the factor of greater realism gained from the necessity of bringing the issue to a vote without the expedient of recommittal, which was the fate of the court measure.

Mr. Roosevelt inwardly must be chuckling over the situation.

Novel Feeling for Black.

Senator Black also must have experienced a novel feeling as he sat in the chamber aloof and alone Thursday and watched the facial reaction of his colleagues, one after another, when the intelligence of his nomination was brought to them. Like the cat who had swallowed a canary, he sat there, Sphinx like, with a Mona Lisa smile. He must have been able to tell much of his real standing with his colleagues by the attitudes they took and the countenance they wore. Some were pleasing and some were dour, some bore the marks of surprise.

Despite the President's success in keeping his choice a secret it is not difficult now to look back and see how the Black appointment might have been anticipated. As a southerner he fills a need for more geographical balance on the court, and as an ardent New Dealer he meets the political and economic philosophy of the situation. Added to this is his age, 51, which falls under the youthful category emphasized by Mr. Roosevelt in his urge for young blood.

Yacht Challenge Hurled by Rivers In 'Back Yard'

Governor Rivers, who never has set foot in a sail boat, took a reef in his belt yesterday, vowed he would win the southern governors' yacht race and challenged "Promoter" Richard Leche, of Louisiana, to a "stump-dodging bateau contest."

The return engagement would take place in Rivers' back yard—11,000-acre Banks lake, near which stands the executive's "log cabin" home at Lakeland.

Advised rules of the yacht club at New Orleans Labor Day called for each governor to steer his own boat, Rivers said he was disappointed "Admiral" Andrew Smith, his naval aide, would be deprived of the title of chief navigator.

"I'll steer my own boat and I'll win," Rivers declared.

"And I'll abide by all the rules, even if I find a new one every 30 minutes.

"If there's any way to do it, I'm going to have 'Admiral' Smith on board with his best uniform just for the looks of the thing."

And then came the challenge for the return engagement in the stump-studded "biggest lake in Georgia."

The receipt of a picture of the boat Governor Leche has promised to lend Georgia became even more important to land-lubber Rivers, because Georgia's executive admits he has never been in a sail boat and knows nothing of their habits.

He hopes to get from Leche also a chart designating all moving parts by name so as to adopt the nautical air he had attempted to shift to his "admiral."

TROPICAL AUTHORITY IS DEAD IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Professor John Gordon Thomson, authority on tropical diseases who conducted research in many parts of the world, including Panama, died yesterday.

He was professor of medical protozoology in the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

In 1926 Professor Thomson served as exchange lecturer in protozoology at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

PAINTER CONFESSES GIRL'S SEX SLAYING

WPA Employe Admits Killing Under Constant 24-Hour Grilling.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Detective Hanlon, of St. George, Staten Island, said tonight that 24 hours of ceaseless questioning had forced from Samuel Elmore, 39-year-old WPA house painter, a confession to the attack-slaying of four-year-old Joan Kuleba in Staten Island Thursday.

It was Elmore who reported finding the nude body of the blonde child, strangled and ravished, in the cellar of a rickety, deserted beach shack. She was the fourth victim of a sex crime here in five months.

During a full night and day of examination, Elmore reiterated time and again his denial of having seen the child before he passed the shack on his way fishing Friday morning.

Youths Rush Work on Model Planes For Second 'Air Races' in Atlanta

Members of Two Aviation Clubs Sponsor 2-Day Event September 5; 30 Ships Already Entered; Gas Jobs And Gliders Among Types To Compete.

Young aviation enthusiasts yesterday worked furiously in makeshift shops to finish their gas jobs, gliders and rubber-powered scale models for the Atlanta "air races" now less than a month off.

They are members of the Atlanta Model Airplane Club and the Atlanta Gas Model Club, which are sponsoring a second annual endurance flight contest at Candler field on September 5 and at Camp Gordon the following day.

Future pilots of Atlanta and the southeast have already entered 30 models, but there is time for anyone with an aviator's blood in his veins to complete an air-worthy model.

Sunday's big event will be a contest between ROG (rise off ground) fuselages. The races will start at 10 o'clock with hand-launched gliders, built with 30 to 150 square-inch wing surfaces, and later crowds will watch hand-launched stick ships with 100 to 300 square inch wing areas.

Gas-Powered Ships.

Starting at the same hour the second day, endurance flight by about 30 gasoline-powered ships will take place at Camp Gordon, it was expected.

Word is being passed around Atlanta shops that no weight limit will be imposed, so the gas jobs will be as big as materials at hand will allow, but only 1-16 ounce of gasoline will be allowed for each pound of weight.

Loudspeakers will announce big cash prizes for some young builder now designing a sturdy ship which will be held in flight longest by its 1-30 to 1-3 horsepower motor, or by its rubber-driven propellor. The two Atlanta clubs will give a handsome trophy to the grand winner.

With no sponsors financing their project, members are all young amateurs with a love for flying. Albun Cowles, of 31 South Prado street, president of the Atlanta Gas Model Club, is studying electricity at Georgia Tech.

Spectacular Event.

Jim Lovett, of 1265 Lucile avenue, president of the Atlanta Airplane Model Club, plans to become an aeronautical engineer. He says:

"This year's event will be much more spectacular than the one we held last year. I expect 75 models will be launched. Jacksonville, Macon, Chattanooga and Marietta have each promised to send a carload."

The young "officials" said Candler field air traffic last year made it necessary to attach timers to the gas jobs to keep them in bounds. This year judges have an automobile to chase ships as far as their fuel allowances will carry them.

Atlanta entries are reported building gas-powered planes weighing up to 10 pounds, and having pneumatic tires and motors capable of 20-minute flights. More elaborate types are costing $50 to build.

16 TEETH ON BIRTH.

A baby boy born in Crosson hospital in Meridian, Conn., had a full set of teeth. Although covered with a thin film of skin, eight teeth in the upper jaw and eight in the lower were visible.

Fire Explodes 'Dud;' Man and Wife Hurt

FORDS, N. J., Aug. 14.—(AP)—A middle-aged couple, making tomato sauce over an open fire in their back yard, was seriously injured today when an old .75 MM shell exploded.

Enrico Fioretti, 50, was badly burned. His wife, Chiana, 50, was also badly burned and may lose her right leg and right eye.

Fioretti said he picked up the shells, which he believed were not loaded, at the site of the old Morgan ammunition depot when he went there 16 years ago for a load of dirt. Some are now scattered about the yard. The one that exploded was either under the fire or nearby it.

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Thorough training in Common Law and Georgia Law. Degree of LL.B., recognized by Federal Government, conferred on completion of course. Classes start September 9th. Apply for Catalog.
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Imported Fine Quality Cotton
ORIENTAL RUGS
Persian and Chinese Patterns! Scatter and Room Sizes!

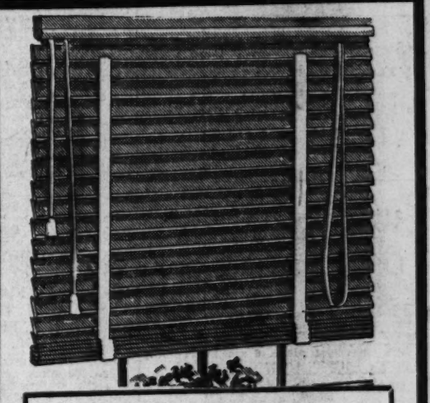


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Fine Rugs
You Can Buy on the Layaway Plan

Woven in Belgium . . . Beautiful Oriental designs in rich REDS, RUSTS, BLUES! Complete assortment of sizes—from room-size down to small scatter rugs!

Reg. 24.50—Size 9x12-ft..... 19.99
Reg. 19.95—Size 8x11-ft..... 15.99
Reg. 12.95—Size 6x9-ft..... 9.99
Reg. 9.95—Size 5x8-ft..... 7.99
Reg. 4.95—Size 4x6-ft..... 3.99
Reg. 3.98—Size 3x5-ft..... 2.99
Reg. 1.49—Size 2x4-ft..... 99c

Be here at 9 o'clock Monday morning for first selection! Pick up a new Rug at a bargain!



For Modern Windows!
VENETIAN BLINDS
2.88
Full 65 inches long, widths: 32-in., 34-in., 36-in. Cream-color tape to match. Automatic stop. Each slat 2 3-8-in.

One-Day Special!
Rich's 'B B' SHEETS
Reg. 1.24
1.00
3 Sizes: 81x99, 72x99 and 63x99!
Famous quality—3-year guarantee! Close-woven, bleached.



2 Smash Specials in Rich's Furniture ANNEX!



20-Pc. Bedroom Group
Complete! 79.95
Colonial Suite—Mahogany, Walnut, Maple!
- Solid Panel Double-Sized BED
- Kneehole Vanity With Mirror
- Chest of Drawers (4 Drawers)
- Vanity Bench
- 2 Sheets
- 2 Bed Pillows
- 2 Cases
- 1 Pt. Wool Blanket
- 2 Lamps
- 2 Scatter Rugs
- Candlewick Spread
- 2 Pr. Curtains
- Simmons Coil Spring
- Felt-Plate Mattress

TERMS: To suit your convenience!



42-Pc. Dining Room Group
Complete! 89.95
18th Century Suite, Mahogany-Veneered
- Duncan Phyfe Extension Table
- 1 Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs
- Fine Filet-Lace Table Cloth
- 32-Piece China DINNER SET
- CHINA CABINET, Glass Front
- Handsome BUFFET, 60 in. Long

TERMS: To suit your convenience!

RICH'S BASEMENT FURNITURE ANNEX---Across from Rich's---49 Forsyth St.

SOCIETY NEWS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY NEWS

VOL. LXX., No. 64. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1937.



Wool Hand-Hooked Rugs

2x3 ft. Reg. 8.98 **5.98** 3x5 ft. Reg. 19.75 **14.75**

2x4 ft. Reg. 9.98 **6.98** 4x6 ft. Reg. 29.50 **19.75**

New shipment just arrived! Truly authentic New England patterns in mellow tones. All wool . . . and hand-hooked . . . for what you'd ordinarily pay for cotton rugs!

Fourth Floor

RICH'S *Semi-Annual Sale* homefurnishings



50-In. Slip Coverings and Drapery Fabrics

59c to 98c Values Yd. **49c**

PRINTED . . . dustproof twills, reversible wall prints, part linen crashes, cotton crashes. Large floral bouquets, small all-over designs, monotones and leaf patterns. 50-in. wide. Popular colors.

WOVEN . . . satin weaves in self-tone stripes . . . homespun in cross-stripes . . . cotton damask in diamond design . . . plain chevron and pin dot designs. 50-in. wide. Complete range of colors.

(Also 36-in. GLAZED CHINTZ in floral bouquets, small conventionals, toile effects and others.)

Custom-Made Slip Covers

Two Pieces **19.95**

For average size sofa and club chair (four loose cushions). Choice of above fabrics. Box pleated ruffles and French seams. (Extra wing chair, 8.25.)

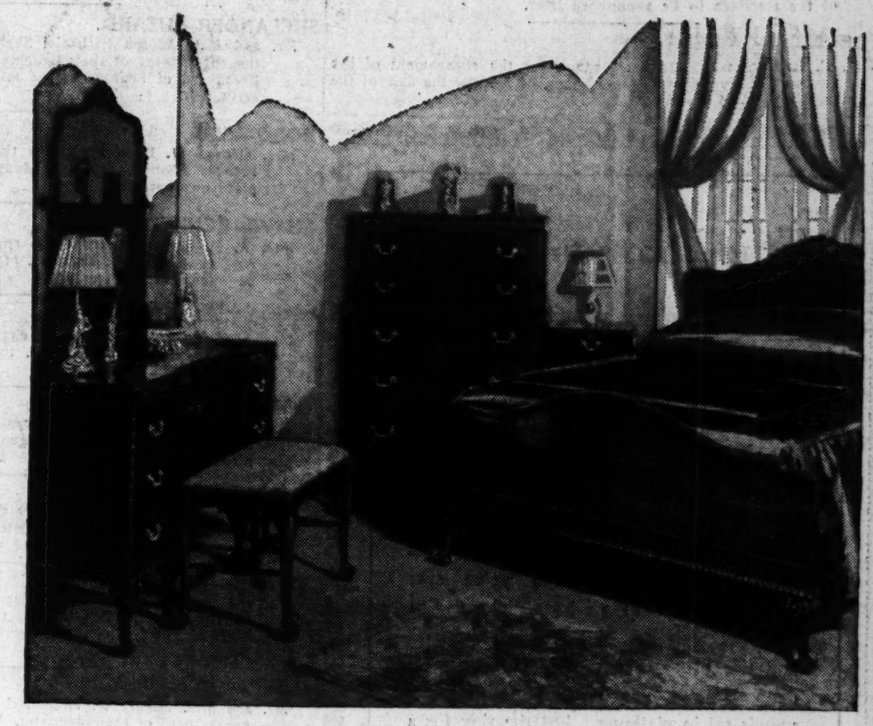
Rich's Fourth Floor

"Best Seller" Trio in FURNITURE

Chippendale Bedroom—3 Pieces

Fine Swirl MAHOGANY

119.50



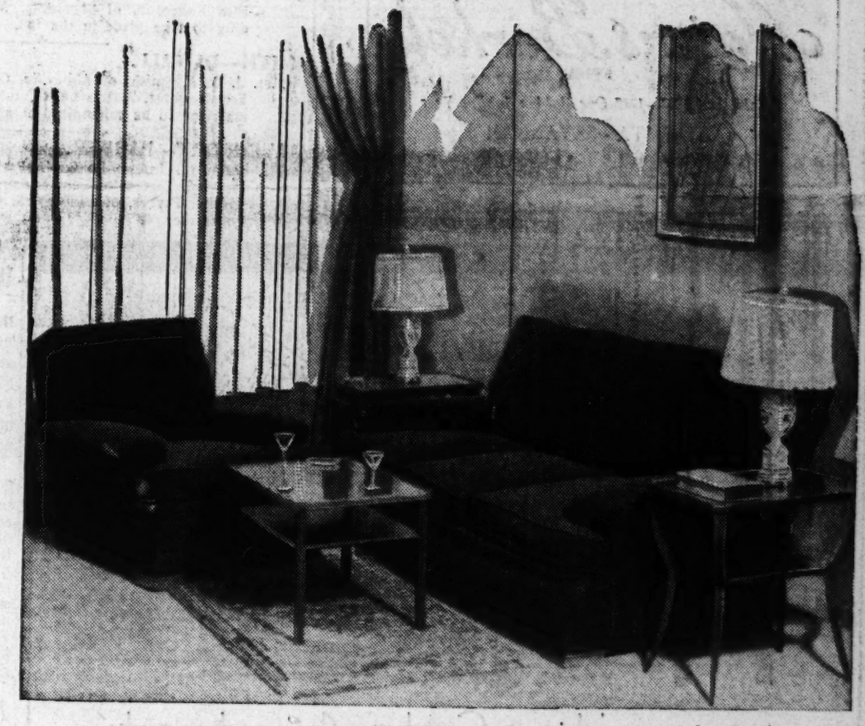
So popular we sold out immediately and wired for more! Correctly styled, with that nicety of detail you admire: claw and ball feet on all pieces . . . rope mouldings and fret carvings. Three pieces: bed, large chest-on-chest and vanity. (Night stand, 15.75. Bench, 10.95.)

Rich's Fifth Floor

Large English Lounge Group

with Popular Lawson Back

119.50



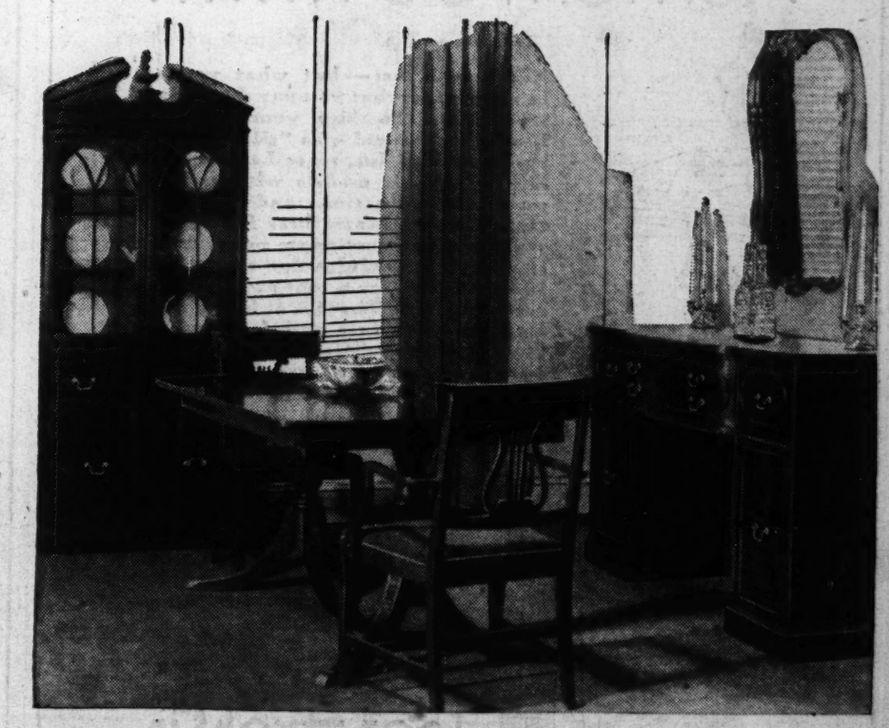
Most appealing to home-lovers who prefer simple lines AND utmost comfort! Sofa has divided back cushions, each with soft spring units . . . and broad flat arms that will keep their shape. Chair is extra large and roomy. Both pieces with T-shaped cushions. Durable boucle frieze in rust, blue, green or wine.

Rich's Fifth Floor

Impressive Chippendale Group

Nine-Piece Dining Group

179.50



Most aristocratic . . . expressing the elegance of the 18th Century in swirl MAHOGANY! Massive in design . . . and finely detailed. Pedestal buffet, deep base china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table with automatic leaf, four side and two arm chairs in choice of Lyre back (shown) or Chippendale.

Rich's Fifth Floor

USE RICH'S CLUB PLAN! SHOP IN COOL COMFORT

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

STIPE—Du PRE.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Stipe announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Lee, to Rafe Banks Du Pre, of Marietta, the marriage to take place in the fall.

TIFT—BRUMBY.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Pound, of Chattanooga, Tenn., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Virginia Pound Tift, to Richard Gray Brumby, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in September.

PRICE—DAVENPORT.
Mrs. F. S. L. Price announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Olin Bradford Davenport, the marriage to take place early in October at St. Philip's Procathedral.

HUNNICUTT—LANIER.
Mr. and Mrs. William Reese Hunnicutt announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Frances, to Thomas Howell Lanier, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

UPCHURCH—GAINES.
Mrs. C. L. Upchurch, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Delia, to Alex Gaines, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

This Diamond Ring Is Individual



★ This design is the only one of its kind we've ever seen—the only one we have. The ring is breath-takingly beautiful . . . with the flash and fire of three unusually large, perfect diamonds, surrounded by 32 smaller diamonds set in platinum. Just the ring for a woman who likes "out-of-the-ordinary," individually lovely things.

$650

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Maier & Berkele INC.

Established 1887—1937 Our Golden Jubilee Year

ATLANTA - SAVANNAH

KNOX—BRANDES.
Mrs. Henry Lamar Knox announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Lamar, to Raymond Leroy Brandes, the marriage to be solemnized September 18 at the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

MAYNARD—McKINNEY.
Mrs. C. G. Maynard, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Charles D. McKinney Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in September. No cards.

OWENS—HADDOCK.
Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Owens announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Sophia, to Gordon McFarland Haddock, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place in September.

GREEN—FARRAR.
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Green, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Dr. Virgil Payne Farrar, of Waynesboro and Marietta, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

SHELANDER—HEARD.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nathaniel Shelander, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ruth, to Joel James Heard Jr., of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

BOBO—SISK.
Mrs. George W. Bobo announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Bonnell, to Henry Judson Sisk, the marriage to take place on September 8.

SHAW—KENNEDY.
Mrs. A. M. Shaw announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell Austin, to Allen D. Kennedy, of Jackson, Miss., the marriage to be solemnized September 5.

TINSLEY—DAVIS.
Mrs. J. W. Tinsley announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Edna, to James Lloyd Davis, the marriage to take place at an early date.

COX—GILL.
Mrs. Pauline Bennett Cox announces the engagement of her daughter, Jennie Lillian, to Stephen Eugene Gill, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

SMITH—MADDOX.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Lou, formerly of Cordele, to Fred H. Maddox, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROWN—WARREN.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilah Louise, to Robert Mack Warren Jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C., the marriage to take place on August 29. No cards.

FITZPATRICK—SLADE.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fitzpatrick, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Samuel Howell Slade, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

BRODNAX—MURILLO.
Mrs. Jessie Dearing Brodnax announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Dearing, to Ignacio Murillo, of Havana, Cuba, the marriage to take place in the near future.

PRESTON—ROBERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. John Troy Preston, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucy, to Lieutenant Bruce Crawford Roberson, of Senatobia, Miss., and Milledgeville, the wedding to take place in the fall.

SMITH—DUVALL.
Mrs. J. D. A. Smith, of Abbeville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mattie Lucile, to Robert A. Duvall, of Albany, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DAVENPORT—PARKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Parker, of North Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Benton, to Harry Aldrich Parker, of Langley, S. C., the marriage to take place on September 4.

Miss Virginia Tift To Become Bride of Richard G. Brumby



MISS VIRGINIA TIFT.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Pound announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Virginia Pound Tift, to Richard Gray Brumby, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in September. Lovely Miss Tift, who was to have been a debutante of the coming season in Chattanooga, will return on August 30, after having spent the summer touring Europe.

Miss Tift is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harding Tift, and granddaughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Henry Harding Tift, of Tifton. Her grandfather was founder of Tifton, Ga., and her mother was Miss Virginia Pound, daughter of Jerome B. Pound and the late Mrs. Pound, who was the former Miss Bessie Willingham. Mr. Pound is a prominent hotel owner in Chattanooga, and a former newspaper publisher. The bride-elect frequently visits Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, in Atlanta.

Miss Tift was graduated from Fairmont Junior College, in Washington, continuing her education at the University of Georgia, in Athens, from where she graduated in June, having specialized in voice and organ. She is the sister of Henry Harding Tift, a senior at Harvard, and the niece of Thomas Willingham Tift, of Atlanta; Amos Chapman Tift, of Tifton; Mrs. Stanley H. Robertson, Mrs. John Garnett Andrews and Mrs. Joseph P. Temple, of Chattanooga.

Mr. Brumby, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brumby, of Marietta, Ga., holds an executive position on the staff of the Atlanta Journal, of which his uncles, Inman Gray is president, and James R. Gray, is executive editor.

Mr. Brumby graduated from Emory University and took a special course in the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, and belongs to the S. A. E. fraternity. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby, of Marietta, and of Mrs. James R. Gray and the late James R. Gray, of Atlanta. His father, Thomas H. Brumby, is a prominent manufacturer in Marietta, and his mother is the former Miss Cordelia Gray. The groom-elect is the namesake of his illustrious maternal grandfather, who was one of the most brilliant editors the south ever produced.

Mr. Brumby is the brother of Mrs. C. C. McGhee, of Washington; Miss Cordelia Brumby and Thomas M. Brumby, of Marietta, and his uncles are Otis A. Brumby, publisher of Cobb County Times, in Marietta, Ga.; Robert Brumby, of Franklin, La.; James B. Brumby, of New York city, and Mrs. Mariah B. Sessions, of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Cornelius And Watson Still Will Marry Sept. 5

Of interest is the announcement that Miss Emily Cornelius, only daughter of Mrs. William Oliver Cornelius, and her fiance, Watson Still, have chosen September 5 as the date of their marriage. The ceremony will be solemnized at 7 o'clock in the evening at Dewey Rose Baptist church, Dewey Rose, Ga. Rev. Hoke Shirley, pastor of First Baptist church, Elberton, will officiate, and a program of music will be presented by Mrs. Charlie Allen, of Dewey Rose, as pianist; Mrs. Tim Harbin and Rudolph Cowart, of Atlanta, vocalist.

Miss Cornelius will be given in marriage by her uncle, William Clarke Allen. Mr. Still will have as his best man, Wilbur Culver, of Atlanta. The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Pete Herndon, of Lavonia, as her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Wilma Conwell, of Elberton, and Miss Carolyn Jordan, of Lawrenceville.

The usher and groomsmen will be William Oliver Cornelius III, of Dewey Rose, brother of the bride; Harry Allen Thornton, of Elberton; Charlie Gramling Jr. and Robert Hooks, of Atlanta. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke Allen, aunt and uncle of the bride-elect, entertain at a reception at their home.

Prior to the nuptials the couple are being feted at numerous social affairs. The bride-elect was entertained at a shower Saturday at which Jack Branch Sr. and Mrs. Corley Wallace were cohostess at the home of Mrs. Branch on Elizabeth street. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ocie Mathews and Mrs. Ezra Phillips. On September 4 Mesdames Travis Tabor, Albert Brewer, Maurice Asbury and Charlie Allen entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Tabor in Elberton.

Piatt—Yelton.

Centering the interest of hosts of friends here is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Piatt of the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Isabelle, to William David Yelton, of Lawndale, N. C. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon, August 8, at Shelby, N. C. After the ceremony they left for a wedding trip including Washington, and after August 22 they will reside at 1434 Everhart street, S. W.

Fidelis Class.

Mrs. Norman Pool and Mrs. S. L. Dabney, of 493 Peeples street, entertained the Fidelis Class of West End Baptist church at a garden party after the business meeting of the class on Tuesday evening. Eighty-five members were present.

Miss Harper Weds William Richardson.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Harper and William Augustus Richardson took place yesterday at 5 o'clock in the study of the First Baptist church. Rev. Ellis Fuller officiated in the presence of relatives. The young couple were unattended.

The bride was becomingly gowned in navy blue model with beige trimmings. Her hat matched and she wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. James E. Harper, mother of the bride, wore navy sheer with accessories to match. Mr. Richardson and his bride left for a wedding trip to Kentucky and Virginia, and upon their return will reside on Frederica street.

Holbrook—Young.

Mrs. Opal Holbrook, of Dawson, announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Marie, to Smith Young, of Fort Benning, Ga.

RITZEL—FAIRBROTHER.
Mr. and Mrs. James Rigos, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mary Ritzel, to Charles Morris Fairbrother, of Augusta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—DeWITT.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Miriam, to Roland Edwin DeWitt, the marriage to be solemnized on September 18.

ULMER—RODDY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ulmer, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Julian Cornwell Roddy, of Valdosta, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

BONNER—CALDWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonner, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Mae, to Lewis Daniel Caldwell, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MILNER—SNIDER.
Mr. and Mrs. Height Jackson, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their sister, Nellie Milner, to Otis Snider Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date.

VERNER—ALLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Verner, of Ashland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Tilden Graeme Alley, of Clarkesville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

STANLEY—BOOE.
Mrs. W. D. Owens, of Marion, S. C., announces the engagement of her niece, Sue Annis Stanley, of Marion and Charlotte, N. C., to Robert H. Booe Jr., of Charlotte.

SCOTT—JOHNSTON.
Mrs. John Saunders Scott, of Blacksburg, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Genevieve, to the Rev. Thomas Marion Johnston, of Greer, S. C., the marriage to take place in the fall.

WILLIAMS—GEIGER.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Summers, of New Brookland, S. C., announce the engagement of their niece, Ruth Lillian Williams, to John Henry Geiger Jr., of Calhoun county, South Carolina, the wedding to be solemnized in the fall.

HOLT—BANKS.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Holt, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Lou, to James Edward Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Banks, also of College Park, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ECHOLS—SHEFFIELD.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Echols, of Hiram, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to J. C. Sheffield, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Dallas, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

WALTON—MAXWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph Walton, of Ellijay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Margaret, to Benjamin Reese Maxwell, of Atlanta, formerly of Rydal, the marriage to be solemnized September 11 at the Watkins Memorial church.

WELDON—BLANTON.
Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Weldon, of Lanett, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Veni, to Alton Maurice Blanton, of Jasper, Ala., the wedding to take place September 2.

BAKER—CHANDLER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, of Tallulah Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Mae, to John Alfred Chandler, the date to be announced later.

ORR—KEYS.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinaldo Orr, of LaFayette, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Mildred, to John Anthony Keys, of Greenville, S. C., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

ARTISTIC CREATIONS IN Wedding Stationery

SAMPLES OF OUR NEW STYLES IN WEDDING INVITATIONS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS WILL BE SENT UPON REQUEST

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MONOGRAMMED NOTES - INFORMALS - VISITING CARDS



if you consider a Coat an Investment

Remember.....



Not actual cost—but what you get in return for what you pay determines true value. So buy your coats at Leon's. Be assured of a "gilt-edge" investment in value, since Leon personally selects his models with exacting care, discrimination and infallible taste that guarantee best fashions at the lowest proportionate price. Be secure in the knowledge that even should you pay more for a coat at Leon's you receive in the difference of better quality of fabrics, furs and fashions, far more than the difference in cost. Be happier, wearing a coat from Leon's because of dividends in appearance.



Compare the better quality of Leon's Coats with others at the same price elsewhere.



Coats bought in August Sale stored free of charge and billed on September bill rendered October 1st.

Leon Froksin

225-27 PEACHTREE

MYRON E. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN E. B. FREEMAN, Jr.



FIVE-PIECE STERLING SILVER TEA SERVICE $150

A graceful Colonial design of excellent proportions and substantial weight. Your monogram, individually designed for you and engraved by our artists, adds a note of genuine distinction to this fine set.

Mail Inquiries Invited

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street

IMPORTED Weinbergers GOWNS

INITIAL AUTUMN PRESENTATION

SHOP INDIVIDUAL

Two Forty Four Peachtree

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MADDEN—SKENE.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Madden, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to John Renfroe Skene, of Rome, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WHITAKER—CAUTHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss Johnson Whitaker, of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Awbrey, to James Edwin Cauthen, of Leesburg, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

BOWER—REEVES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bower, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Scott, to Louis Edwin Reeves, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

NEWMAN—AGROS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Newman, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Elizabeth, to Elmo Agros, of Atlanta, formerly of Thomson, Ga.

WHEELER—KIRK.

Mrs. Mary E. Wheeler announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Alice, to Robert Edminister Kirk, of Corning and Syracuse, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized on August 28 in Washington, D. C.

CLONTS—BICKERS.

J. Q. Clonts, of Hiram, announces the engagement of his daughter, Bessie Florence, to Harvie E. Bickers, of White Plains and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

THOMPSON—KING.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denton Thompson, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Rev. Larry King, pastor of the Ingleside Methodist church, Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

WALKER—THOMSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Walker, of Greenwood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Stewart Mushatt Thomson, of Abbeville, S. C., the wedding to take place in the fall.

YATES—REYNOLDS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Yates Sr., of Heathwood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Trezevant, to T. O. Reynolds Jr., of Sumter and Columbia.

SMITH—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Blondine, to Berner F. Wilson, of Dacula and Decatur.

HENRY—LIGHTSEY.

Rev. and Mrs. Shala Walter Henry, of College Place, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Bruner, to Jack T. Lightsey, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place August 28.

WIENGES—PATRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis Wienges, of St. Matthews, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Trezevant, to Joseph Howard Patrick, of Ninety-Six, S. C., the wedding to take place October 2 at the Presbyterian church in St. Matthews.

GASQUE—BARAUGHS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gasque, of Conway, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Paul C. Baraughs, of Liberty, S. C., and Charleston, the wedding to take place in the fall.

WILLIAMS—ELDRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Williams, of Americus, Ga., announces the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Hardy, to James Donald Eldridge, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on August 28.

PEEPLES—CHISOLM.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoney Peeples, of Estill, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lilah, to William Dee Chisolm, of Brunson and Columbia, the marriage to take place in the early winter.

JENKINS—LOWE.

Mrs. Vicie Self Jenkins, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katherine, to James William Lowe, of Hendersonville, N. C., the marriage to take place August 19 at Eagle's Nest camp.

MONROE—ZEALY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Monroe, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mildred, to Aloysius J. Zealy, of Savannah.

SMITH—SNELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Smith, of Point Peter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Jeannette, to Luke Snelson, of Rayle.

(Other Engagements on Page 4.)



"Going Up!"

Hats are very elevated this Fall, going up and up and up and in so effective a way that they are more becoming than ever. This side tucked brim does charming things for the profile, framing it so beautifully that you're bound to be a picture in it. Made of imported French Felt trimmed with satin bengaline ribbon, it has a pinch-twisted tip crown.

by G. Howard Hodge.

$18.00

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know



Suede Accessories for Fall

Suede again predominates in Fall accessories. There is always a reason for a leader and this time it is because the soft rich dressy quality of suede simply cannot be surpassed.

The suede bag above comes in brown with amber frame and handle, or in black with crystal frame and handle. Beautifully lined.

$4.98

Fine French suede six-button length gloves do more to add to your costume than the average person realizes. We recommend them.

$4.50

street floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know





A dramatic collection of SILVER FOX

There's a casual sophistication about a simply fitted coat lavishly accented with Silver Fox. The striking contrast of shimmering silver on black, and the luxurious natural beauty of the fur itself make it impossible for anything else to take its place. It will always retain its preeminent position in the fashion world . . . We have assembled for your inspection, a dramatic collection of Silver Fox trimmed coats at prices we GUARANTEE you will not be able to duplicate later . . . Sizes 12 to 42.

Priced from $99 to $349

Free Storage until you want your coat.

Convenient terms of payment arranged.

Charges do not appear until Nov. 1st bills.

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otis Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Stribling, of Clarkesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverett, of Eatonton; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah, 341 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; auditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

Daughter of Confederacy Paid Tribute By Feature Writer in Memphis, Tenn.

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS,
Of Covington, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Georgia Daughters will be interested in a Daughter of the Confederacy who is the subject of an article in the Commercial Appeal, of Memphis, Tenn., by Robert Talley, feature editor. The article paying tribute to Mrs. Modena Lowrey Berry. A sweet-faced little old lady of 86, endears him to the hearts of true southerners.

"Mrs. Berry, who has been a mother to 12,000 girls passing through the portals of Blue Mountain school," says Mr. Talley, "looks like she might have stepped right out of the frame of Whistler's famous painting." General Mark P. Lowrey, the father of Mrs. Berry, is the only Confederate general, we know of, who founded a college, after returning from the War Between the States. General Robert E. Lee became president of a college; General Stephn D. Lee became president of a college, but General Lowrey established Blue Mountain school. Frank E. Skilton, director of public relations, of Blue Mountain, Miss., writes your division editor calling attention to this beautiful tribute, paid Mrs. Berry, when she was recently the guest of Memphis.

For 64 years Mrs. Berry, better known as "Mother Berry" has personified that institution of learning operated by the Baptists of Mississippi that her preacher-father, known as the "fighting parson" of the Confederate army, founded after the war. From the days of tight-laced basques and flowing hoopskirts down to day, three generations of college girls have passed under her care.

Members of Georgia division who expect to attend the general convention in Richmond should make reservations, Jefferson hotel, at once. All delegates are urged to attend this convention. The voting strength at general convention is one vote for first seven members and one for each additional 25.

Chapters are urged to get reports ready for the Macon convention. Check up on all work and see just what you need to be a star chapter and during these two months meet the requirements. Have you contributed to each fund? Be sure and send in your contribution to Mrs. Norman V. Randolph fund, and to the fund for Jefferson Davis statue. There is no finer time to put on a membership drive than during the summer months when chapter activities are at a standstill. Check the prize lists, both division and general, and strive to have your chapter bring home at least one of these prizes. Send reminiscences of the sixties to Mrs. M. H. Bland, Milledgeville; visit our dear veterans at the home in Atlanta; plan a pilgrimage to the home of Alexander Stephens at Crawfordville; put on a radio program and report to Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta. After two years some chapters are still sending the division editor articles which should go to Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, publicity chairman, 517 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta. Send articles for Constitution to the division editor and articles for the Journal to Mrs. McCord, please.

Mrs. Warren D. White, chairman of revision of constitution and by-laws, is convalescing after a serious illness. Mrs. Mark Smith, recorder of crosses of military service, is regaining her strength at St. Simons Island after an operation.

Oglethorpe County Chapter, U. D. C., met at home of Mrs. T. W. Crawford. The al fresco meeting was in observance of the birthday of Miss Mildred Rutherford. Mrs. T. W. Crawford read tribute to "Miss Millie," by Colonel T. S. Mell, Athens. Mrs. R. F. Brooks read article from Southern magazine, which gave Miss Millie a high standards among noted historians. Mrs. Joeol Cloud paid tribute to her as a Bible teacher at Lucy Cobb Institute. Mrs. W. H. Reynolds was recognized as being under Miss Millie at Lucy Cobb and Mrs. Lamar Nicholson read.

PAINFUL SPORT.

Quentin Conklin, itinerant harvest hand, was "run over" by a speedboat in Crete, Neb. Life Guard Albert Yant said Coklin, despite several warnings, tried to dive under the speedboat. He suffered severe cuts.

Miss Thelma Knox Will Wed Mr. Brandes on September 18



Bascom Biggers Photo.

MISS THELMA KNOX.

Prominent among betrothal announcements listed today is that of Miss Thelma Lamar Knox to Raymond Leroy Brandes, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized September 18 at the Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Knox is of the blonde type of beauty, having natural wavy golden hair, blue eyes and olive complexion. She is the only daughter of Mrs. Henry Lamar Knox and the late Mr. Knox. Her mother is the former Maudee Moss, of Smyrna and Marietta, and during her girlhood was a lovely belle of Cobb county. On her maternal side she is related to the Moss, Argo, Hooks and Moore families of Cobb county, who were among the first settlers there.

The bride-elect is a descendant on her paternal side from the well-known Lamar and Knox families. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Hugh Montgomery and Harriet Lamar Knox, for whom she is named, the granddaughter of the late Basil Lamar Knox and the late Frances Smith Knox, prominent residents for many years of Chattooga county. She is a niece of Judge J. Gordon Knox of the Brunswick circuit, superior court of Georgia, and a cousin of the distinguished statesman, the late L. Q. C. Lamar.

The bride-to-be was educated in Atlanta, graduating from Girls' High school, where she took an active part in athletics and school activities. For the past few years she has held a responsible position with the United States government.

Mr. Brandes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leroy Brandes, formerly of Chicago Ill. He is the brother of Frank Charles Brandes, James Leonard Brandes and Robert Rion Brandes. Vernette Caroline Brandes is his only sister. On his maternal side he is a descendant of the French-Canadian family of Lemieux of Quebec, Canada, and Chicago, Ill. His mother is the former Miss Louise Lemieux, of Chicago, whose parents come to America from Larvick, Norway, and Quebec, Canada. Paternal grandparents of the groom-elect are the late Charles Brandes and Anna Rutherford Brandes, of Illinois, well-known residents of that state.

Mr. Brandes received his education at Boys' High school and the University of Georgia, graduating in 1935 from the University System of Georgia Evening school. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, the Theta Xi Zeta honorary fraternity, editor of the school paper and yearbook in his senior year and a member of both student and inter-fraternity councils. He is connected with the district office of the General Electric Company.

MEETINGS

W. M. S. business and missionary program of Druid Hills Baptist will be held at the church Monday at 10:30 o'clock. Scott Patterson, missionary, will speak and special music will be given by Kitty Benning.

Sunbeams of Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. meet at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Young Matrons' Class of Druid Hills Baptist Sunday school meets in the classrooms at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday.

The August meeting of Hawthorn Garden Club will be an outdoor picnic at the home of Mrs. R. L. Alexander, on Oak Grove road. The meeting is called for 11 o'clock, Wednesday. After a business session a picnic luncheon will be served. Among the guests invited are Mrs. Victor Kreighaber, Miss Edith Harrison and Miss Marion Kreighaber.

Lakewood Chapter O. E. S., No. 162, meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 will have as honor guest Mrs. Lucy Owens, Fitzgerald, Ga., president of Rebekah assembly of Georgia. Invited to meet Mrs. Owens are Mrs. Candis Keil, Atlanta, vice president of the assembly; Mrs. Mellie Haralson, Columbus, warden of the assembly; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, Atlanta, secretary of the assembly; Mrs. J. E. Bodenhammer, Decatur, treasurer of the assembly; Mrs. Jesse Pitts, Atlanta, marshall; Miss Annie Laura Houghton, Columbus, conductor; Mrs. Rosa Wright, Fitzgerald, chaplain; Mrs. C. C. White, Fitzgerald, musician; Mrs. Sidney Whitehead, Atlanta, inside guardian; Miss Annie Bell White, outside guardian; O. R. Glenn, Columbus, grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, the elective and appointed officers of the grand lodge.

The Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., meets August 19 for "step up night" at the corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. The chapter is sponsoring a barbecue at Grant park pavilion August 21, 12 until 6 o'clock.

Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets Friday at 3:30 o'clock in the ball room of the Henry Grady hotel. A public health program, celebrating the silver jubilee of the national organization for public health nursing has been arranged.

Martha Chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., will hold a picnic Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. E. D. Thomas in Alpharetta. Members will bring basket lunches.

Miss Cappie Harper Weds Mr. Sorrells At Home Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Cappie Harper and Herman Sorrells was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cole, brother and sister of the bride, on Amsterdam avenue. Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Miss Doris Milholland and Comer W. Padrick Jr., nephew of the bride, rendered a musical program. Stately palms and baskets of white gladioli and two seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers formed an improvised altar in the living room.

C. M. Smith was best man and Miss Clara M. Harper, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of peach lace made over taffeta to match and she carried a bouquet of peach gladioli and blue delphinium.

Little Miss Volina Sorrells, niece of the groom, as flower girl, wore a long off-shoulder frock of powder blue net over taffeta. She carried a plaque of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. H. D. Sorrells, the groom's mother, was gowned in Alice blue chiffon over satin. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white net over satin made along princess lines. An illusion tulle veil, worn by her cousin, Mrs. Anthony Joseph Martin, of Cleveland, formerly Miss Charity Simmons, was fastened to her hair by a halo cap formed of seed pearls and lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, swainsona and valley lilies.

After the ceremony an informal reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Cole. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames C. W. Padrick, E. D. Sorrells, O. E. Thomas, V. B. Harper and Miss Bess Dobbs. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Earle Hathcock and Miss Helen Hopkins presided at the punch bowl. A three-tiered wedding cake, made and given by Mrs. J. F. Cole, adorned the center of the lace-covered bride's table in the dining room.

The bride, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Harper, graduated from Girls' High school. Mr. Sorrells, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sorrells, is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and is now connected with the firm of Smith & Sorrells. Mr. and Mrs. Sorrells left by motor for a wedding trip, and upon their return will reside in their new home at 815 San Antonio drive, N. E. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue sheer crepe ensemble, small hat of navy blue taffeta and accessories to match.

ENGAGEMENTS

CLIFTON—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson Clifton, of Lyons, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Freeman, to William Bragg Thompson, of Vidalia, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

FRETWELL—HUBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fretwell, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Groover, to George Wallace Hubert, of Quitman, the marriage to take place August 26.

POWELL—ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Powell, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ruth, to Claude A. Rogers, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

BRADLEY—KENNEDY.

Mrs. Ella Thomas Bradley, of Waycross, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Helen, to Bryce Erwin Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kennedy, of Waycross.

JONES—RAMSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Robuck, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their sister, Eugenia King Jones, formerly of Marshallville, to Everett Hughes Ramsey, of Donaldsonville and Chattanooga, Tenn. the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

CLECKLEY—WANNAMAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cleckley, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Bernard Wannamaker, of Swansea, S. C., the marriage to take place in the late summer.

MILLER—DICKSON.

James Postell Miller, of Lavonia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Montez, to John S. Dickson, of Royston, the wedding to be solemnized in September.

EWING—PARIS.

Mrs. N. A. Ewing, of Covington, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marjorie, to Clyde C. Paris, of Atlanta and Chattanooga, Tenn.

WOOD—DOUGHERTY.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wood, of Terra Ceia, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Tate, to Carlton Dougherty, of Valdosta, Ga., and Richmond, Va., the marriage to take place on September 19.

JONES—ALDRIDGE.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Jones, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Beulah, to Brennan Aldridge, the marriage to take place in September.

CHAPPELL—BENTLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert A. Chappell, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Electa Agnes, to Edwin Albert Bentley, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place on September 4.

BAILEY—FREE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bailey, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Evelyn, to Lloyd Theron Free, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

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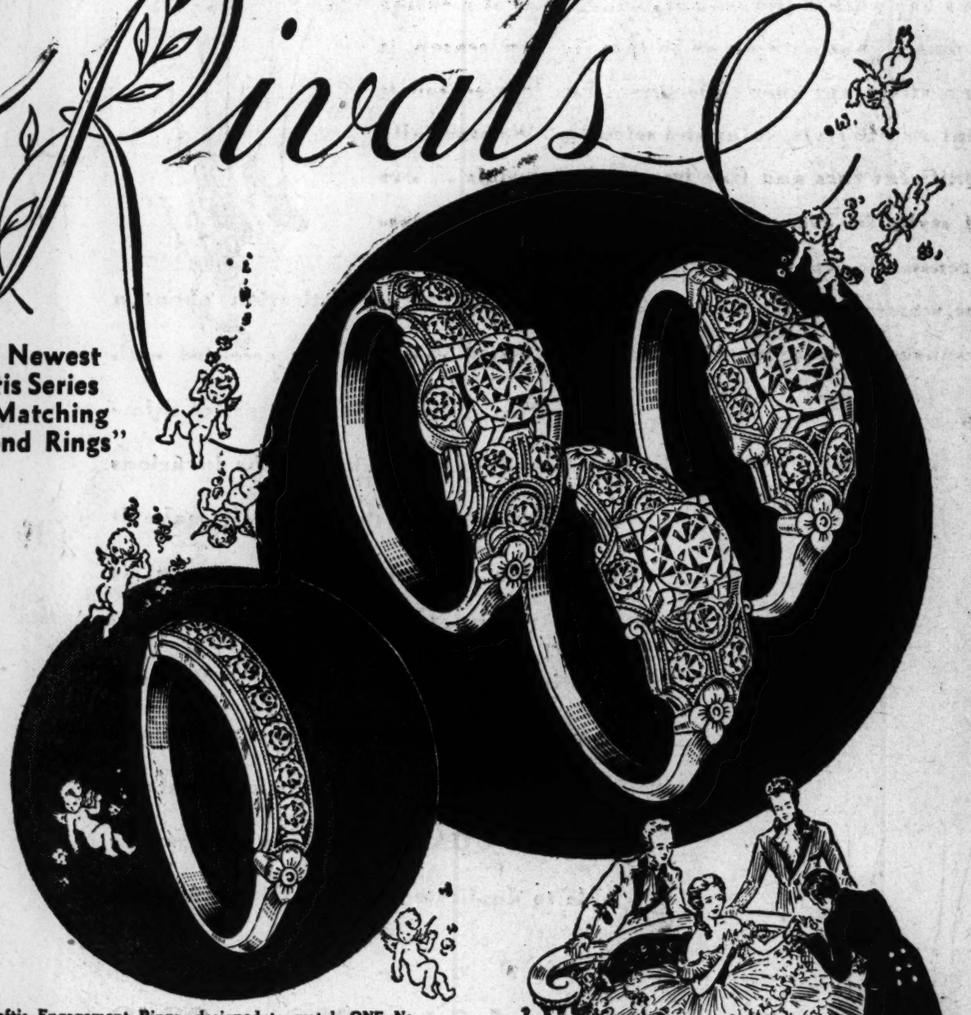
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The Rivals



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Three new Loftis Engagement Rings, designed to match ONE New Diamond Wedding Ring. You take your choice—each of these Rings is exquisitely designed in Solid 18-K White or 14-K Yellow Gold; with nine sparkling, blue white, specially selected Diamonds. Reading from left to right above:

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Miss Anne Brodnax And Mr. Murillo Of Havana To Wed

Of interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Jessie Dearing Brodnax of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Dearing Brodnax, to Ignacio Murillo, of Havana, Cuba. The marriage will take place in the near future.

The bride-elect was gradauted from Girls' High school and is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority. Miss Brodnax's mother was before her marriage Miss Jessie Stovall Dearing, of Oxford. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mrs. Emma Kennon and Major W. P. Dearing, of Augusta and Atlanta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Sara Selman, of Monroe, and T. E. Brodnax, of Atlanta. Miss Brodnax is the sister of Miss Nelle and Tom Brodnax and Mrs. John A Nisbet.

The bridegroom-elect is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Murillo, of Havana, Cuba. His mother was Miss Teresa Reynes Pons and he is the grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Ignacio Mombru Murillo, of Barcelona, Spain.

He is the brother of Miss Menita Murillo. Mr. Murillo was graduated from the Georgia Military Academy and is a student at the Southern Pharmacy College of Atlanta.

He will be connected in business with the Pharmacy and Druggist of America in Havana, Cuba, where the couple will reside.

Miss Deadwyler Weds Mr. Whitley.

MAYSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 14.—Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deadwyler of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Deadwyler, to James Whiteley, formerly of Hillsboro, Texas, on August 7, at the Southern Club, 1400 New Hampshire avenue, Washington, D. C., where the bride's aunt, Miss Mary Deadwyler, resides. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride wore poudre blue chiffon with a leghorn hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies, tied with a white satin ribbon. Miss Mary Ethel Deadwyler, sister of the bride, wore aqua silk jersey with brown accessories and her corsage was tea roses and valley lilies. Miss Mary Deadwyler wore aqua lace with a corsage of gardenias.

After September 1 the young couple will reside at 1 Dewitt road, Elizabeth, N. J. Out-of-town attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Miss Mary Ethel Deadwyler, of Maysville, Ga.

After the ceremony the couple left for a short visit to the bride's brother, G. H. Deadwyler, in Gadsden, Ala., thence to Baton Rouge, La., Houston, Texas, Hillsboro, Texas, and then to Maysville, Ga., to visit Mrs. Whitley's parents. Mrs. Whitley lived in Washington several years, later going to New York, where she has been connected with Macy's Department store. Mr. Whitley has been affiliated with the Standard Oil Company of United States for several years with headquarters in New York city.

Preston-Roberson Betrothal Announced.

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 14.—Cordial interest throughout the state centers today on the announcement of Mr. and Mrs. John Troy Preston of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucy, to Lieutenant Bruce Crawford Roberson, of Senatobia, Miss., and Milledgeville.

Miss Preston is a petit brunette, possessing striking beauty and a lovable disposition that has endeared her to hosts of friends at home and at school. She graduated from the Georgia State College for Women last spring with an A. B. degree. Her parents are prominent Monroe citizens, her father being a member of the Georgia legislature.

Lieutenant Roberson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberson, of Milledgeville. He is a graduate of Georgia Military College, of Milledgeville, and received his commission in the CCC in April. He is now stationed at Senatobia, Mississippi.

The wedding will be solemnized this fall, and plans will be announced later.

Downs—Bullard.

A marriage of interest to friends throughout the state was that of Miss Gladys Downs, of Davisboro, and James Boyd Bullard, of Buchanan, which was solemnized at the home of the bride on July 28, the Rev. Joseph M. Branch, pastor of the First Baptist church of Davisboro, officiating.

The bride was becomingly dressed in an ensemble of beige with brown accessories. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Bullard is the second daughter of Mrs. O. F. Downs, formerly Miss Emma Collins, and O. F. Downs, of Davisboro. She completed her education at G. S. C. W., in Milledgeville, and has been teaching in the public schools of Georgia for the past few years.

Mr. Bullard is the second son of Mrs. J. H. Bullard, formerly Miss Pearl Griffith and J. H. Bullard, of Buchanan. He attended Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn., where he received his A. B. degree and since that time has held a responsible position with the Illinois Central railroad, in Memphis, in the capacity of traffic agent.

The couple will reside in Birmingham.

Breedlove-Packer.

BALL GROUND, Ga., Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breedlove announce the marriage of their daughter, Delphia May, to Robert Packer, of Mount Berry, on August 14. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Bunyan Stephens, of Rome.

Good Morning! Weather today: Generally fair; not much change in temperature.

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Rum brown with lynx collar in a smart junior-deb coat. Sizes 9 to 15. SECOND FLOOR.

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Junior-deb coat of oatmeal tweed with brown Persian lamb. Sizes 9 to 15. SECOND FLOOR.

45.00



Magnificent black cashmere coat, right, with silver fox used for collar and panel. APPAREL SHOP, SECOND FLOOR.

298.50





New length black Persian coat from the FUR SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

398.50

New Russian coat, left, confirming the importance of Persian lamb used on fine black nub wool. APPAREL SHOP, SECOND FLOOR.

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The important jigger coat a youthful version in jap mink. FUR SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

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For sixty-five years Regenstein's has worked toward one goal . . . that of pleasing the fashion-minded Atlanta woman. And now as we go into the new season, it is with no little pride that we stress our coat collection. For this season it exceeds any former achievement . . . in style, value and selection. We especially call your attention to the magnificent furs and fine imported materials . . . to the comprehensive selection of styles for every age, every taste . . . to the unquestionable quality of every Regenstein coat, whether it be of precious fur from the fur salon or our third floor where popular prices prevail. You may enjoy choosing now from a most unusual collection, advantageously priced in our August Sale.



Brick-red coat with collar and new bandings of brown Russian squirrel. POPULAR PRICE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.

59.50



Girls' coat of flecked red wool with raccoon collar. Sizes 10 to 16. CHILDREN'S SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.

29.95



Little girls' coat and hat in Windsor blue tweed with velvet trim. Sizes 3 to 6X. CHILDREN'S SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.

16.95



New bottle green coat with silvered fox collar. POPULAR PRICE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.

59.50

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Constitution Staff Photo.

Mrs. Howard H. Hailey and her daughter, Jane, photographed in a charming informal pose at their home on Brighton road in Brookwood Hills. Mrs. Hailey is the former Miss Helen McClure.





Mrs. Julian Robinson and her young daughter, Mary Jane, posed in the garden of their new home in Haynes Manor. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Mary Murphy, popular member of the Junior League.

Mrs. C. Boyd Woolford and her lovely young daughters, Charlotte (standing) and Isabelle. Mrs. Woolford was formerly Miss Charlotte Boyd, of Griffin, Ga.

Miss Hunnicutt To Become Bride Of Mr. Lanier

Enlisting the interest of society is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Nell Hunnicutt to Thomas H. Lanier, of Greensboro, N. C., who is a native of Nashville, Tenn., and formerly resided in Atlanta. Their marriage will take place in the autumn, and a number of Nashville relatives and friends of Mr. Lanier will attend the ceremony.

The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunnicutt, and Midshipman William R. Hunnicutt, of the United States Military Academy, is her brother. She graduated from Plant High school in Tampa, and belonged to the I. C. T. club. Miss Hunnicutt attended Oglethorpe University and is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. She was an attractive member of the Debutante Club of 1936-37, and belongs to the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild, Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls school, and the junior division of Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mr. Lanier is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks Lanier, of Nashville, and a brother of J. Hicks Lanier Jr., of Atlanta; Sartain Lanier, of Nashville, and Mrs. Frank C. Waldrop, of Washington, D. C. He graduated from Vanderbilt University, where he was president of Sigma Chi fraternity. He belongs to the Cavalier Club in Greensboro, where he and his prospective bride will reside after their marriage. Mr. Lanier is district manager of the Ediphone Company in Greensboro.

Miss Carroll Weds Howard Baker.

WILDWOOD, Ga., Aug. 14.—Miss Beatrice Carroll, of Wildwood, and Howard Baker, of Trenton, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. J. E. Merrill, pastor of the Wildwood Methodist church, officiating, in the presence of relatives and close friends of the young couple.

The bride wore navy velvet with accessories to match. She wore a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mrs. Baker attended the schools of Dade county and the University of Georgia, and for the past several years has taught in the North Dade Junior High school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carroll and is the sister of Miss Carrie Carroll, Mrs. G. H. McGee, Mrs. D. J. Hancock, Clarence, George Jr. and Ben Carroll.

Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker, of Summerville, and brother of J. P. Baker, of Summerville; Wallace, of Bradley, S. C.; Miss Katherine Baker, of Marietta, and Misses Marion, Emmie, Sarah and Rita Baker, of Summerville. Since his graduation from the University of Georgia he has been connected with the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

After a wedding trip to points in south Georgia and Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside in Trenton, Ga.



Mrs. Jack Lawless and her beautiful sub-deb daughter, Jane, were caght by the camera as they enjoyed a stroll through the gardens at their home on Piedmont road. Mrs. Lawless was before her marriage Miss Marie Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stoddard.



Mrs. Patsy Quinney Armstrong and her lovely young daughter, Alice, are ready to leave their Peachtree road residence for one of the recent summer social affairs, for which they are always in demand.

Miss McNew Feted.

Mrs. Frank McNew entertained last evening at a dinner-dance honoring her daughter, Miss Beverly Dean McNew. The beautifully appointed table held for its centerpiece a maypole cake in rainbow colors. Encircling the cake were tiny French dolls dressed in pastel shades holding ribbon streamers of matching shades from the top of the maypole. At either end of the table were large bowls of sweetpeas with long tapering candles in varied colors intermingled with the flowers.

Present were Misses Sarah Jane and Anne Cannon, of Leifchfield, Ky.; Margaret Shaw and Beverly McNew, of Atlanta; Walter B. Lowry and Thomas Hunter Cubbage, of Leitchfield, Ky.; Edwin Pollard and Bob Norwood, of Atlanta; Roger Lawson, of Milledgeville. Assisting Mrs. McNew in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lawson.

Virginia Tift and Dick Brumby Use Atlantic Ocean Cables To Change Their Wedding Plans

By Sally Forth.

LAST WEEK the cables spanning the Atlantic ocean were laden with important messages sent between lovely Virginia Tift and Dick Gray Brumby, when they decided to change the month for their marriage from October to September. Virginia has been traveling abroad for several months, and when she departed, all the plans were made for her to become Dick's bride at an October ceremony taking place in the First Presbyterian church in Chattanooga. The reason for the changing of their plans lies in the fact that so many of the girls and boys invited to be in the bridal personnel will resume their school studies the first of October. Therefore, Virginia and Dick will take the orange blossom trail one month earlier in order to have their best friends in the Tift-Brumby wedding.

The prospective bride and groom had a very romantic meeting, with Dick's home in Marietta as the mise en scene. He was recuperating from an appendix operation and was unable to walk about the room, but could sit in an easy chair and converse with his friends.

One evening Emily Mobley and her escort drove by the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, on The Prado, to invite Virginia to ride with them to Marietta to see the handsome semi-invalid, whom they found seated in the comfortable chair. Dick was quite capable of recognizing the brunet beauty and personal charm of Virginia, whose nickname is "Precious," and as soon

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3118 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Patterson, 20 W. Wood street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess, Mrs. R. H. McDougal, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 304 Second avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary and membership director; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. B. Frank Pim, 1044 Reeder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureate.

Sunday School Department Plays Important Part in W.C.T.U. Plans

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

Since 1877 the Sunday school department has been an important place of the activities of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with national, state and local directors, hence the interest of this organization in the approaching quarterly temperance lesson—August 29.

Frances Willard, organizer of the World's W. C. T. U., was originator of the quarterly temperance lessons included in the international lesson series of the Sunday schools, now called church schools. The department is known as religious education.

The religious education department of the W. C. T. U. seeks to promote the teaching of total abstinence through the schools established and maintained by the church, Sunday, or church schools, vacation Bible schools and weekday religious schools.

Because of the vital relation of total abstinence to Christian ideals, alcohol education is a most important part of the church school curriculum. Devotion to God, service to others, and loyalty to self are impossible in the life of the individual who indulges in alcoholic beverages, for alcohol dulls first the finer perceptions of human experience. What the Bible has to say about alcohol is the foundation of the work of this department.

Passages selected from Leviticus, Proverbs, Isaiah and Romans in this study of "The Social Approach to the Liquor Problem," prove that "the Bible is as up to date as this morning's newspaper."

The references suggested cover many periods of time, Aaron's sons, 1500 B. C.; Solomon, 1000 B. C.; Isaiah, 700 B. C., and the New Testament, 60 A. D. Many places with correspondingly varying environments are included, the Wilderness—Pioneer, Jerusalem—Metropolitan, Samaria—Suburban, and Greece and Rome—Highly Civilized.

Persons are widely diverse in standing and responsibility. The passage in Isaiah tells of a drinking nation. Every nation that has gone down has been a drinking nation, and in some, liquor has been an outstanding factor in their fall.

It will be found helpful to have individuals or groups look up the references given for this study, the preceding week, and, by quotations from scientific authorities, verify the indictments against alcohol found in these passages. Or, the class may be divided into four groups, each group to study one reference, and find (a) scientific statements which bear out the Scripture passage; (b) illustrations of its truth in literature or (c) the daily press.

It may be noted in the discussion of these Bible passages, that the greatest discoveries of science, and the latest, confirm the statements made in the Scriptures thousands of years ago.

To acquire knowledge and to know how to apply that knowledge in a practical way is to be prepared to live human welfare is a primary concern of the church. A knowledge of what alcohol is and what it does, combined with religious instruction make for the upbuilding of human life, and provides the finest kind of protection for any individual who must face the propaganda of the liquor traffic.

The purpose of the public school is to educate. Statements have been made repeatedly by great men as to the educational value of the Bible. Its sublime literary qualities and its spiritual elements cause it to have more influence upon life than any other book in the world. For this reason, teachers are urged to take advantage of every opportunity to place the Bible before their students.

Miss Tift, Mr. Brumby Change Wedding Date

Continued from Page 6.

as he recovered, Dick was a frequent visitor at Virginia's home.

From then on, the love affair progressed steadily with the announcement being made today of their engagement. The marriage of Virginia and Dick will unite distinguished and prominent Georgia and Tennessee families. The future Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brumby will keep house in Marietta after their marriage, as Dick, with the help of Mrs. Thomas Brumby, the groom-elect's mother, and Mrs. Thomas W. Tift, the aunt of the bride-elect, has selected an attractive abode that will house their lares and penates.

FLOWERING peach trees outlined the centerpiece of the table when Earl Blackwell gave the dinner last evening at the driving club for his sister, Mary Blackwell, and her fiance, Thomas DeWitt Alexander Jr., of Columbus. The long centerpiece represented Peachtree street, and at certain places along the avenue, were reproductions of Peacock Alley where Mary and Tom met, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackwell, and the Church of Christ the King, where the ceremony takes place on Wednesday.

An automobile standing at a sign reading "To Black Mountain, N. C.," where Mary and Tom will spend their honeymoon and another sign reading "To Columbus" where the newlyweds will reside after their marriage, added to the decorative effect. In front of the places of Mary and Tom were miniature brides and grooms. A tiny suitcase filled with Georgian coffee spoons to match Mary's silver, and a small suitcase holding a silver chain with a fob engraved with Tom's initials were placed beside the miniature bride and groom.

A statue of Alys Kelley dressed in a becoming costume of two shades of green similar to the one she will wear in the wedding; a polo player representing Bill Finch; a Dresden statue of Mrs. Marion Talley, and another of a polo player representing Marion Talley, her husband; a charming replica of Grace Woolford Raines and a statue of Nammie Raines as a driver par excellence, were attractive features on the dinner table.

WHEN Nell Hunnicutt becomes the bride of Howell Lanier on September 3, the occasion will recall the time when the bride-elect's parents were married, for the date will mark the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Reese Hunnicutt. Today's bride-elect chose the date especially for that reason and it will carry double significance.

The romance of the young couple whose engagement is announced today had is beginning last fall at a football game, when Dan Cupid scored a touchdown. Their meeting was one of those famous blind date affairs, which seldom fail to result in a romance. Nell had made a date for the Kentucky-Tech game but at the last minute the young man had to leave town on a business trip which left Nell dateless.

Lorraine Palmer, an intimate friend of Nell's, called her to double date with her, and her date, Bill Johnson, and Hollis Lanier. The result was the beginning of the romance which is culminated in the announcement made today of the engagement of Nell and Hollis.

Nell admits that a broken date is sometimes one of the best things that can befall a girl, and gives herself as a very charming example.

THE Robert Troutmans, including Mr. and Mrs. Troutman and Eleanor and Bob Jr., left Friday to motor to Charleston, S. C., where they will take the boat for New York. From New York they will drive on to New Hampshire where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Voorhees at their home in Sugar Hill. After an enjoyable stay in Canada, these popular Atlantans will return to Atlanta around the middle of September.

Brunswick Belle's Engagement To Mr. Heard Jr. Is Announced



MISS ROBERTA RUTH SHELANDER, OF BRUNSWICK.

BRUNSWICK, Aug. 15.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Roberta Ruth Shelander and Joel James Heard Jr., both of Brunswick, made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Shelander, parents of the bride-elect.

The bride-elect is one of the most admired girls in the young social contingent of Brunswick. Following her graduation from Glynn Academy she attended the University of Georgia for two years, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta fraternity. She is a member of the University Dolphin Swimming Club, members being eligible after passing various life-saving and other tests of skill. Miss Shelander is president of the junior division of the golf team at the university, and is a past president of the Brunswick Pirates Club, an exclusive girls' club in the home city of the bride-elect.

Her father is a member of the firm Royal, Fendig & Shelander, and her sister is Miss Doris Shelander. Her two brothers are Teddy and Albert Shelander, of Brunswick.

Mr. Heard, who is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Heard, of Brunswick, is a graduate of Glynn Academy and attended Clemson College, in South Carolina, for two years. He is an outstanding athlete and took a prominent part in high school and college football, track and golf. He is now one of four members of the Clemson golf team which last year played intra-college games. He is associated in business with his father in Brunswick.

Miss Hogan Weds William E. Page Jr.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 14.—The marriage of Miss Martha Elizabeth Hogan and William Eugene Page Jr. took place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the groom's parents in Dinglewood. Rev. Norman Lovein, pastor of the Rose Hill Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parkman, wore an ensemble of madonna blue suede crepe sheer trimmed in embroidered mousseline of self tone. An off-the-face hat of navy blue stitched taffeta and navy accessories completed her costume. Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. Page is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Page. His father is president of the R. W. Page Corporation, publishers of the Ledger-Enquirer and other newspapers. The groom is general manager of the Ledger-Enquirer papers in Columbus.

Mr. Page was educated at Emory University and the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and of the Bachelors' Social Club. After the ceremony, Mr. Page and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla.

Hillis—Shockley.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 14.—Simplicity and beauty marked the wedding of Miss Ruth Sanders Hillis and Thomas Rupert Shockley, which took place Saturday at 5 o'clock at the First Christian church in Rome. The Rev. R. B. Herrell, of Athens, Ala., assisted by Rev. John Wood, of Rome, officiating.

Mrs. Joe Davis, pianist, and Mrs. Edmund Yeargen, soloist, presented a musical program. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Alma Lene Forster lighted the tapers.

Miss Marcella June Hillis was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Gail Dodge, Grace Robins, Evelyn Lee and Frances Garnett.

Ushers were William David Lee, Sidney Grey, Edgar H. Stewart and Howard P. O'Rear Jr.

The bride entered with her father, Culver M. Hillis, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles B. Rogers, of Atlanta.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white renaissance lace over white satin, fashioned on simple lines. The dress was made empire with leg-o-mutton sleeves which formed a graceful point over the hand. The graceful skirt widened to form a sweeping train. She carried an antique lace handkerchief and her only ornament was a jeweled cross, a gift of the groom. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis entertained the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests at an informal reception at their home. Miss Harriet Garnett kept the bride's book, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Clyde Forster, Miss Eleanor Holley and Miss Janet Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Shockley left for a wedding trip to Florida.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, Cordele, Ga., president; Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin, Ga., first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle B. Young, Eatonton, Ga., historian; Mrs. Margaret Post, Cedartown, Ga., chaplain; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman, Ga., national executive committeewoman; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, Ga.; alternate national executive committeewoman; Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Cordele, Ga., secretary-treasurer.

District Presidents: Mrs. Preston Lewis, of Waynesboro, first; Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, second; Mrs. Alex Story, of Ashburn, third; Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park, fifth; Mrs. George Roberts, of Macon, sixth; Mrs. Harry Logan, of Lindale, seventh; Mrs. Paul McGee, of Waycross, eighth, and Mrs. J. H. Joel, of Athens, tenth. The fourth and ninth district presidents have not yet been appointed.

State Legion Auxiliary President Announces Committee Chairmen Today

By Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville, State Editor.

Leaders for Georgia Department of the American Legion Auxiliary in the committees, have been announced by Mrs. Edgar Pullen, of Cordele, department president. The list is not completed, but the chairmen appointed are: Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, Americanism; Mrs. C. R. McQuown, 115 Second avenue, Atlanta, child welfare; Miss Leila Summerall, Cox-Carleton hotel, Atlanta, constitution and by-laws, the committee including also Mrs. R. A. Brice, of Gainesville; Mrs. Kenneth Murrell and Mrs. Warren D. White, of Atlanta; Mrs. James Maddox, of Rome, education of war orphans; Mrs. R. G. Vinson, of Baxley, emblems, trophies and awards; Mrs. Harry M. Dixon, of Richland, Fidac; Mrs. J. P. Kelly, of Valdosta, Mrs. Fulton DeVane, of Quitman, and Mrs. J. J. Crumbley, of Sylvester, finance; Miss Leila Summerall and Mrs. L. J. Bombadin, of Atlanta, hospital contact.

Mrs. B. T. Huiet, 887 Forrest road, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. D. Murphy, 1417 Broad street, Augusta, hospital directors; Mrs. Frank Haden, of Albany, junior activities; Mrs. Fred Scheer, of Atlanta, legislative; Mrs. Carl Saye, of Athens, and Mrs. R. B. Thornton, of Hawkinsville, memorial; Mrs. R. L. Kersch, LaRoach avenue, Savannah, national defense; Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, 120 Oakland avenue, Decatur, poppy; Mrs. C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville, publicity; Mrs. A. L. Henson, 68 Alden avenue, Atlanta, radio; Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville, and Mrs. Edwin Allen, of Milledgeville, rehabilitation; Mrs. J. P. Gilchrist, Thomaston, Ellen D. Maddox scholarship fund; Mrs. J. M. Toomey, 969 Church street, Decatur, and Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville, yearbook.

The three district not having vice presidents, and all districts in communication about auxiliary matters with state headquarters, are urged to respond promptly to communications because no date can be set for the first board meeting until the board itself is completed, Mrs. W. M. Gorman, department secretary, urges all those responsible to send her the information to Cordele, Ga., as soon as possible. Board meeting dates will be set as soon as the board is complete. Do not hold up the settling of this date by your delinquency. Many of those who must attend have to make their plans for this in advance.

Lyle Brewster Post No. 50 recently assisted its auxiliary in entertaining the veterans at Hospital No. 48.

Mrs. Beulah Coates, 894 West Peachtree street, Atlanta, publicity chairman for the Asa Warren Candler unit, reports they had as their recent guest Mrs. H. F. Sanford, of Atlanta, second vice president and membership chairman of the department, to whom they presented a vase of flowers through their president, Mrs. J. C. Anglin.

Mrs. Harry M. Dixon, named again as chairman of Fidac, the international organization of women seeking peace, states that her committee work is going to be of more importance this year than ever before. "Fidac is the great influence for peace," Mrs. Dixon said. "We seek to unite intelligent women everywhere in the cause of war prevention, and through greater understanding on the part of women, we hope some day to abolish war." Women of the Georgia auxiliary last year joined with those of other states in writing letters to and receiving letters from women in various parts of the earth in an effort to promote better international understanding.

Who? What?



The Secret is out!

Cooking School This Week with Frank Decatur White

Famous from coast to coast! He bakes 120 different kinds of cakes . . . even makes them while he's blind-folded. Also author of "Table Talks." Watch him prepare different menus each day this week!

Admission Free!

3:30 Daily — Tea Room, Sixth Floor

Monday
"Table Talk" Cake
Golden Glow Salad
Cheese Biscuits
Good Coffee

Tuesday
Angel Dream Cake
Ripley Salad
Properly Cooked Vegetables
Hawaiian Frosting

Wednesday
Prize Angel Food Cake
Health Salad
Baked Alaska (baked ice cream)
Properly Cooked Vegetables

Thursday
Lemon Chiffon Cake
Mystery Salad
Graham Cracker Ice Cream
Broiled Steak

Friday
Lady Baltimore Cake
Rosy Pear Salad
Hungarian Pastry
Cocoanut Cream Pie

Saturday
Rainbow Cake
Flapper Salad
Oven-Fried Chicken
Apple Pinwheel

RICH'S

'SKYLARKING' TURBAN FROM AGNES



Another French Room First, another Rich Exclusive. Our Paris Cables flash "Hats extremely tall, called Skylarking." . . . At once, this little Skylarker, rich imported antelope, its crown a cone, its "brim" an intricate roll. Stunning, so young. Black and colors. 10.00

Rich's THIRD FLOOR

THE FUR JACKET ENSEMBLE



Very '38, too, and first at Rich's, and major news in all the news that now is Costume Suits: A sophisticated "two in one" that has not been, before . . . Eminent example, this Exclusive by Del Monte-Hickey. Shaggy Wolverine square as a box, over rust wool slim as a stick. 289.50.

Announcing a most complete selection every type Costume Suit. 49.95 to $495.

SPECIALTY SHOP Rich's

Miss Stipe Will Become Bride Of Mr. DuPre, of Marietta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Stipe announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Lee Stipe, to Rafe Banks DuPre, of Marietta, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall.

Miss Stipe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Stipe, of Decatur. She is descended from the Lee, Ford and Tyson families on her maternal side. She is a descendant of the family of Henry Lee, of Stratford, Westmoreland county, Virginia, the father of Robert E. Lee. Her mother is the former Miss Gabie Alma Lee, of Jonesboro, Ga. Her paternal ancestors include the Stipe, Gore and Evans families.

The bride-elect's paternal grandparents were the late Rev. John Wesley Stipe and Margaret Abagail Evans, whose father was a first cousin of General Clement A. Evans, of Revolutionary War fame. Her sisters are Mrs. Noland Tupper, Mrs. Thomas Fortson Jenkins, and Misses Margaret and Edna Stipe. Her only brother is John Wesley Stipe Jr.

Miss Stipe attended LaGrange College and Emory University. She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Theta social sorority and the Phi Sigma Iota and Phi Beta Chi, national honorary fraternities.

Mr. DuPre is the son of Mrs. William Anderson DuPre and the late William Anderson DuPre, of Marietta, Ga. His mother is the former Miss Lelia Banks, of Gainesville, Ga. His great grandfather was William Patrick Anderson, an early settler of Cobb county. From his mother's family he is a descendant of Dr. Richard Banks, a prominent physician of the early days of Gainesville. William Anderson DuPre is his only brother.

Mr. Du Pre was graduated from McCallie school, at Chattanooga, Tenn., and Georgia Tech, in textile engineering. He is a member of the S. A. E. social fraternity and the Phi Psi textile fraternity.

Betrothals of Georgia Belles Are Announced Today



MISS MILDRED LEE STIPE — Asasno Photo.



MISS BARBARA PRICE — Asasno Photo.



MISS NELL HUNNICUTT — Neblett Photo.



MISS MARY DELIA UPCHURCH — Asasno Photo.

Miss Stipe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Stipe and her betrothal to Rafe Banks DuPre, of Marietta, is announced today by her parents, the marriage to be solemnized this fall. Miss Price, daughter of Mrs. F. S. L. Price, will become the bride of Olin Bradford Davenport at a ceremony in early October at St. Philip's Procathedral. Miss Hunnicutt's betrothal to Thomas Howell Lanier, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and Atlanta, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reese Hunnicutt, the marriage to be an interesting event of September 3. Miss Upchurch is the daughter of Mrs. C. L. Upchurch, of Athens, whose engagement to Alex Gaines, of Atlanta, is announced today by her mother, the marriage being scheduled to take place in Athens this fall.

Miss Barbara Price Will Wed Mr. Davenport in Early October

Mrs. F. S. L. Price announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Price, to Olin Bradford Davenport, the marriage to take place in early October at St. Phillip's Pro-Cathedral.

Miss Price is the younger daughter of Mrs. Price and the late Colonel F. S. L. Price, of the United States army. She is the sister of Robert W. Price, of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. James H. Workman, of Madison Barracks, New York.

Miss Price is descended on her maternal side from the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dannemiller, of the pioneer Dannemiller family of Canton, Ohio, and on her paternal side from the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Price, of Dahlonega, Ga. Her grandfather, W. P. Price, was a former congressman from Georgia and founder of the North Georgia College, in Dahlonega.

Mr. Davenport is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glaser. He is descended on his maternal side from the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walraven, of Houston, Texas, and is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Davenport, of Richland, Ga. Mr. Davenport is connected with Flexlume Southern, Inc., in Atlanta.

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896 — Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation" — Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 565 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. J. T. King, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, of 1219 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Georgia Federation President Issues Important Message Today

By MRS. A. B. CONGER, Of Bainbridge, President of Georgia Federation.

When this message is read dear club friends, I am sure a number of you will be in the midst of your summer vacations and I wish for each of you a most happy and enjoyable one. Whether you are on the beach, in the mountains or at home, let each of you make of your vacation an investment that will pay dividends to yourself and to your club through the storing of strength, energy, enthusiasm and information. While vacationing let us not forget altogether our federation work for 1937-38. Plan your work at this time and be ready to take it up in the fall. Club programs and activities well planned and ahead mean much.

Let us bear in mind when planning club programs some of the projects undertaken by the different departments. American citizenship, whose aim is building towards a better citizenship, is working to stimulate an enthusiasm for present-day political needs through forums of public affairs. The knowledge we acquire determines our attitude; that attitude moulds public opinion. We can render no better service as a federation than to become the nucleus of a body of well-rounded public opinion. Get in touch with your state chairman of citizenship and plan for a series of forums.

Leaders will be furnished you on request. Plan for your club to participate in the United States Constitutional Sesquicentennial celebration, which begins September 17, 1937, and continues through April 30, 1939. Sponsor citizenship training in high schools by offering prizes for essays on citizenship topics and furnish speakers for citizenship programs. We cannot begin too early with the youth of America to educate for citizenship.

The great aim of the Department of Education is not just knowledge, but knowledge with action. In order to qualify themselves for their responsibilities clubwomen are more and more becoming students, studying cultural subjects and present-day activities. The Department of Education offers Georgia clubwomen through the University System six extension courses at very nominal cost, and with expense paid by club, will send an instructor for one or more lectures on subject studied. Other educational advantages are offered through institutes.

The institute at Athens in July was most beneficial, and we will have another state institute in the late winter in Valdosta. Won't you, as you plan your year's program, plan some period of study, either in forums or in institutes? Institutes were held last year in six districts, and I hope there will be institutes in every district this year.

Your chairman of the division of natural resources recommends that you co-operate with all organizations promoting projects for civic and community beauty, especially highway beautification projects in the districts.

Please read very carefully the plan of work for all departments and visions in the new yearbook and during your leisure hours plan for a busy club year. Again, I wish for each of you a very happy vacation.

Dahlonega Club Holds Meeting.

The August meeting of the Dahlonega Woman's Civic Club was held at the home of Mrs. Craig R. Arnold, with Mrs. W. L. Ash and Mrs. H. R. Woody, cohostesses. The president, Mrs. Henry Moore, presided, and prayer was made by Mrs. R. C. Meadors. A committee including Mrs. W. L. Ash, Mrs. A. B. Schultz and Mrs. Robert Moore, was appointed to elect a secretary. A price of $7.50 has been secured for printing the club yearbook. The clubroom, which was donated by Mrs. Meadors, and which is no longer used by the club, can be used by Mrs. Meaders. A committee, composed of Mrs. C. D. Whitmire, Mrs. E. F. White and Mrs. J. H. Sanders, was appointed to care for the club furnishings and books which are still in the clubroom. Thanks were extended Mrs. Meaders for the use of the room for the club. Mrs. Henry Moore reported that the cemetery project had progressed nicely and that work would soon continue.

Mrs. Sirmons, program chairman, read a poem, "Lessons From Birds," and presented Lieutenant Leon Moore, speaker for the afternoon, who talked on "What the CCC Camps Are Doing to Conserve Natural Resources." A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Robert Moore, accompanied by Miss Laura Rogers. Mrs. A. B. Wiley, a former member of the club, made a talk.

The nominating committee reported the names of Mrs. P. D. Bush, secretary, and Mrs. Vernon Smith, as publicity director, who were elected.

Buford Junior Woman's Club.

Buford Junior Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Claud Herrin, with Mrs. R. A. Hayes assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. George Holcomb, called the meeting to order and opened with the club collect read by Mrs. Herrin. The secretary, Mrs. L. M. Whitley, read the roll call and minutes and Mrs. Tommy Merritt gave the treasurer's report. Committees reporting included the following chairmen: Courtesy, Mrs. R. A. Hayes; scrapbook, Mrs. Gordon Burel; publicity, Miss Johnnie Danner; program, Mrs. W. C. Tyner; public welfare, Mrs. W. C. Greer; membership, Miss Sarah Power; Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Whitley. Plans were made for the members to go to the school on Saturday, August 21.

An interesting program on parliamentary law was presented by the parliamentarian, Mrs. Al Kimbrell, who discussed the rules and by-laws of the club. It was announced that the meeting on August 31 will be at the home of Mrs. Gordon Burel with Mrs. Jack Prickett as co-hostess. Members present were Mesdames Al Kimbrel, W. N. Shadburn Jr., Earl Sears, W. C. Tyner, W. C. Greer, Jack Prickett, Gordon Burel, L. M. Whitley, George Holcomb, Tommy Merritt, Claud Herrin, R. A. Hayes and Misses Victoria Wilbanks, Sarah Power, Johnnie Danner.

Miss Upchurch Weds Alexander P. Gaines In the Autumn

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 14.—Mrs. C. L. Upchurch, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Delia, to Alexander Pendleton Gaines, the marriage to take place in the fall.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Upchurch, and the late C. L. Upchurch, and sister of George, John, Burnard and Herman Upchurch, of Athens. She graduated from the University of Georgia, and belongs to the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Gaines is the son of Mrs. Lewis Gaines, and the late Dr. Gaines. He is a brother of Mrs. Clifton B. Wilburn, of New York city, and Virginia Ethel Gaines, of Atlanta, and the grandson of Mrs. F. H. Gaines, of Decatur.

Mr. Gaines is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and the Emory Law School. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. He is associated with the firm of Jones, Fuller and Clapp, Atlanta attorneys.

Miss Mattie Smith, Mr. Duval To Wed.

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 14.—Of interest is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mattie Lucile Smith to Robert A. Duvall.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. J. D. A. Smith and the late J. D. A. Smith. She finished high school in Abbeville and attended Bessie Tift College. She has been a successful teacher in the Abbeville grammar school for several years.

Mr. Duvall, formerly of Alabama, has made his home in Georgia for the past several years. He is a widely known and very successful lumberman, having been located in several counties of south Georgia.

The marriage will be solemnized at an early date and the couple will reside in Albany where Mr. Duvall is at present engaged in the lumber business.

ADDITIONAL CLUB NEWS IN PAGE NINE.

Marietta Club Studies Bible.

Mrs. Grady Eubanks, chairman of Bible literature in Marietta Woman's Club, writes that the club is sponsoring a six-week Bible course on "The Eternal Covenant." Lessons are taught each Thursday morning at the clubhouse by Mrs. R. R. Claiborne. The study is a suggestive historical survey of the Bible taught in drama form, in seven parts: prologue, five acts and epilogue.

The prologue which covers the events leading to the drama was studied at the first lesson and included the first 11 chapters of Genesis. Act 1, "The Making of the Covenant," was studied Thursday, and Act 2, "The Breaking of the Covenant," is the study for August 19. Act 3, "The Hope of Israel Revived and Deferred," August 19. Act 4, "The Christ and the Kingdom," September 2. Act 5, "The New Covenant and the New Israel; and the Epilogue, September 9. Through the club president, Mrs. Herbert Hague, all interested may attend these classes, free of charge, with no textbooks required.

American Home Department Chairman Discusses Many Timely Subjects Today

By MRS. W. GUY HUDSON, of Decatur, Chairman of American Home Department.

We cannot understand why any woman would not desire to be a member of a Federated Woman's Club, because club membership affords countless opportunities for the betterment of the individual, the home and the community. This American Home department is one of the nine major departments of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; which is nonpartisan and non-sectarian organization. It has 14,000 member clubs in this and foreign countries, with a total membership of more than 2,000,000. Last April in Miami, Fla., was held the council meeting of the general federation. There were club women from every state in the country at this convention; all coming together for conference and mental stimulus. They make their states better places to live in.

Our outline of work is as follows: 1, To encourage all homemakers to join classes for the study of relationships, family ethics, parent education, family finance, consumer problems and of religious influence in the home. 2. To give support to educational programs, family forums, American home and youth conferences. 3. To co-operate with other agencies, such as state extension service, better homes in America, university extension, Parent-Teacher Associations, local libraries, other clubs and other communities.

Our objective is to have an American Home chairman in every club in every state, and for that chairman to sponsor at least one home program each year. Suggested subjects for these programs are: The Art of Living Together, Personality Problems of Men and Women, Interior Decoration, Nutrition, Family Finances, and Stretching the Budget, Legal Knowledge, Value of Health, Wise Use of Leisure, and Religion in the Home.

Regarding the subject of Family Finance. Do you women realize that the only way to be financially happy is to live within your income? It is gratifying to be able to present some definite money management material, the practical value of which has been tested and proved.

American Association for Economic Education has prepared material to accomplish two main objectives: 1. To help adults who are in debt to get out of it, to help those who are on the verge of debt to keep out of it, and to help those who are free from debt to steer directly toward a goal of financial independence. 2. To have personal money management training introduced as widely and as soon as possible, into the educational institutions of the country.

Wealth education, like health education, should become a requirement in every educational institution in the land. It should begin in the kindergarten, and be required for a high school diploma and for a college degree. Likewise, it should be taken up as an object of study by club women and adult education groups everywhere, and should gradually become a requirement for eligibility for public office that entails the handling of public funds.

Fortunately, a simple definite method has been solved (through 16 years of specializied study and eight years of experimentation throughout the public school system), and it has been proved that this subject can be taught effectively in all schools, while the same method is equally well adapted for practical use by adults or families in homes. Scientific money management is now possible for every one, and the few and simple principles underlying successful personal money management are applicable also to money management in business, as well as in municipal and government financial affairs.

One generation taught how to manage money scientifically will insure its continuance thereafter, for the child taught today will become the financially educated parent of tomorrow. With this method, one does not begin with "planning." One simply records regularly each day for one month how much of (and anywhere) one's money has "gone" when following one's own inclinations. (It takes not more than two minutes each day to do this.

Then at the end of the month, the record of expenditures shows "the facts" under four headings that picture the essential needs of life the world over. By "facing" these you are able to discover for yourself the strong or weak points of your management: where there are "leaks;" where you can begin to improve so as to get more satisfaction out of the income (including the payment of debts—if any—as soon as possible), and henceforth you can know instead of guess about what you can afford on your income.

In two or three months, by interpreting your own management in this way each month, you will find out how to "live within income" and how to "distribute income proportionately." In the latter lies the secret of the former, which means intelligent and successful management. Money management method is "the steering gear" or guide to this achievement. By this method you can "beat yourself" as a manager from month to month—a far more pleasurable and profitable pastime than trying to "keep up with Lizzie or the Joneses." Once begun, this study of money management (which is really the study of life management) is more fascinating—and far more profitable—than any cross-word puzzle ever devised.



Don't Handicap Your Child

If his vision is defective he is laboring under a disturbing handicap . . . in his school work, in his play, on his entire nervous system; on his mental and physical alertness. It's your duty to know whether he needs glasses or not. We will tell you honestly.

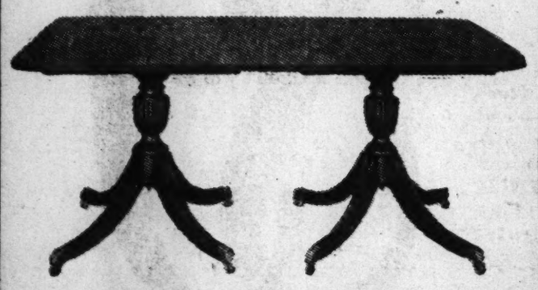
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Junior Chairman Writes on Projects And Prizes Today

By MRS. H. J. WHITEHEAD, State Chairman of Junior Clubwomen.

In this, my second message to Junior Clubwomen in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, I want to urge the juniors to step up and take the place that the seniors are making for us. If you are planning to adopt by-laws for members, have an age limit that is not too old. In by-laws of the General Federation no one under 16 years or over 35 may be associate Junior Clubwomen, i. e., not eligible for office and having no vote. The age 35 was a compromise to take care of some juniors doing exceptionally fine work, who were in their thirties. The age limit will probably be changed at the next triennial.

In addition to our own state project, the Stewart Brown scholarship, junior aims suggested by the General Federation are: 1. Procuring talking book machines for the blind. 2. Study mothercraft. 3. Study the Constitution of the United States of America. 4. Study finance and insurance. 5. Contribute to penny art fund. 6. Study youth movements in America and in foreign countries. 7. Study practical English, parliamentary law, public safety, and publicity. 8. Contribute to student aid and Ella F. White funds.

Georgia Federation has a silver loving cup known as the Dora Hill Smith cup which is awarded annually to the district organizing the largest number of junior clubs during the year. To compete for this your state chairman must have reports from the district chairmen of juniors not later than April 1, in order that the clubs may be listed before the annual meeting.

There will be a trophy given to the junior club making the largest contribution to the Stewart Brown scholarship at Tallulah Falls school. Most of the general prizes offered the senior clubs are open to juniors. The penny art fund committee offers a $10 cash prize for the best poster conveying the P. A. F. plan, and $5 for second best. Juniors must send their posters to their state chairman.

Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, offers a prize of $10 to the junior clubwoman who writes the best essay of not less than 500 words on "What the Bible in the 'Education for Living' Program Means to Junior Clubwomen." The essay must be based on scriptural teaching and sent to the state chairman of Bible literature not later than February 1. Miss Alves Long, chairman, international relations, ofers $25 for the best student essay on "The Truth About the World Court," and a $10 prize is offered by the committee on gardens, Mrs. Arthur C. Flory, chairman. Write to me for further information about these and other contests. We want Georgia's juniors to be heard from at the 1938 triennial at Little Rock.

JEWISH GIRLS LEAVE FOR CAMP WEDNESDAY

More than 60 girls plan to leave for the Jewish Educational Alliance Camp at Camp Civitania Wednesday afternoon for a two-weeks' stay.

The campers will meet at the Alliance on Capitol avenue at 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

The following new girls have registered during the past week: Eva Ebberstein, Rosalie Effel, Esther Mae Kuniansky, Helen Pries, Madelyn Russ, Mary and Leah Tabachnick and Doris Weinkle, all of Atlanta, and Marian Goldstein, of Macon.

Brides-Elect and Brides of Summer Season



Rich's Studio Photo. MISS MAE ANDREWS.

Bon Art Studio Photo. MISS ALMA ELOISE ELLIS.

Arnett Studio Photo. MRS. GEORGE H. FARRIS JR.



Owen Lively Studio Photo. MRS. FRANK McDANIEL.

Bon Art Studio Photo. MISS BESSIE CLAIRE DUPREE.

Bon Art Studio Photo. MISS ALICE DUKES.



Little Studio Photo. MISS MERIAM WILLIAMS.

Lewis Studio Photo. MISS FRANCES DONNELL BOBO.

Williams Studio Photo. MISS NINA ERNESTINE COOKE.

Miss Andrews will wed Henry August Brameyer, of Chicago, Ill., in the early fall. Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellis, of Fayetteville, and she will marry Sims Moody Elliott, of Stockbridge, on October 28. Mrs. Farris is the former Miss Clara Mell McRee, daughter of Mrs. Clara McRee, of Watkinsville, whose marriage was an event of August 2. Mrs. McDaniel is the former Miss Mary Van Hoose, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Van Hoose, of Atlanta, and of the late Dr. Van Hoose. Miss Dupree, of Thomaston, will wed Millard Brown Underwood. Miss Dukes will become the bride of Lee Roy Jordan this month. Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Williams and her marriage to Roland Edwin DeWitt takes place on September 18. Miss Bobo is the daughter of Mrs. George W. Bobo and her marriage to Henry Judson Sisk will take place on September 8. Miss Cooke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooke, of Dublin, and her marriage to William H. Bostic, of Winfield, Ala., and Mt. Berry, Ga., takes place this fall.

Tennille Club Holds August Meeting.

The last of the informal meetings of the Tennille Woman's Club during the summer months was held Tuesday at the clubhouse with Mrs. Joe Sinquefield, first vice president, presiding and serving as hostess.

Club meetings will be resumed in September when the new order of programs will get under way. Each standing committee chairman and the committee members will be responsible for one meeting, during which the needs and activities of that department will be presented. Mrs. C. W. Crump, citizenship chairman, will have charge of the September meeting, at which time the year books will be given out.

Report of Mrs. S. D. Mandeville, treasurer, showed a substantial increase in the treasury from benefit dances and other entertainments given during the summer. Mrs. Wilbur Smith, librarian, reported 1,820 books in circulation during the month and 57 new ones added. Mrs. Sinquefield presented to the library Vaughan Wilkins' new book "And So . . . Victoria." Mrs. Smith announced that the WPA library project for the county had been renewed for another year.

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Conger and Margaret and Leonard Conger are at Black Mountain, N. C. Driving up from their home in Bainbridge they spent Sunday with Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick at Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, federation director and state commander of the women's field army for the control of cancer, spoke on Tuesday to the tenth district medical social and auxiliary in Danielsville. On Wednesday she met with the fourth district medical group in Thomaston.

Mrs. Frank David, of Columbus, who has recently been appointed a member of the Georgia Education Board, is active in club work, being a valuable member of the Wynnton Study Club and chairman of Americanism in the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. David is also prominently identified with the work of the American Legion Auxiliary and the P.-T. A., holding the office of fifth vice president in Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Among names of prominent women appearing in the new 1937 issue of "Who's Who Among Women of the Nation" are three outstanding club members, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Mrs. R. B. Daniel and Mrs. George Burrus Jr., of Columbus. Mrs. Gholston served the Georgia Federation as president and director, and served her district in many capacities. She is a member of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. R. B. Daniel is chairman of the division of home-making in both the Georgia Federation and the Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs. She is pleasantly remembered as Miss Epsie Campbell prior to her marriage to Dr. R. B. Daniel. Mrs. George Burrus has served the federation in national, state, district and local offices and is at present state chairman of journalism courses for women. She is recording secretary of the Columbus Federation of Clubs, vice president of the Students' Club and co-chairman of publicity for the third district.

At the recent convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women plans were made for a celebration in 1939 of the definite and certain gains which women have made over their position 100 years ago. Exhibitions at the New York and San Francisco world's fairs, under direction of 1,500 clubs throughout the country will be used for the purpose of celebrating the progress of women in economic fields and strengthening their present position with regard to salaries and opportunities. On the steering committee for the celebration will be Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, Mrs. Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Mrs. Emmet Finley, Miss Margaret Cuthbert and Miss Helen J. Sioussat.

The essay contest is a permanent feature of the department of international relations, the only change being in the subject assigned. This year's theme is "How Shall the United States Keep the Peace?" Essays must be sent the state chairman, Mrs. John B. Clark, Macon, by March 1, 1938, who will send the winning essay to Miss Alves Long, general federation chairman. Write for instructions and bibliography.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs, assisted by the County Home demonstration Club, is sponsoring a curb market in Columbus. It was first held on Saturday mornings in a vacant filling station, but has found it necessary to get larger quarters and is open twice a week. It is under the direction of Mrs. Frank Gaines, Muscogee county demonstration agent and chairman of American Home for the Columbus Federation of Clubs. As a nucleus for a college course, one 4-H Club girl has realized a nice sum from the sale of dressed poultry, eggs, fruits and vegetables, and other girls are saving for a similar purpose.

Columbus Women Issue Unique Recipes In Year Book

One of the most unique yearbooks is that recently issued by the Students' Club of Columbus, which has for its subject, 1937-38, "The Romance of a Dinner." In choosing this subject, the program committee has given broad scope and liberty in entitling the assignments so that the members would be free in interpreting their subjects according to their individual trends of thought. Most of the subjects can be approached from several angles—the social, the political, or given as a travelogue. This element of the unknown in working out the program during the year will prove most intriguing.

The first meeting includes the toastmistress, the president of the club, who will make her annual address. Table appointments will include the aristocratic fiber and flower arrangement, the lure of silver, fine china and the potter's clay. An exquisite craft includes glassware; cocktails are listed as fruits of sunny lands and northern climes.

The study of wines embraces historic vintage and wine countries and their customs; fish embraces the subjects: Homes and habits of the finny tribes; shellfish the gift of the seas. The epicure's delight will be discussed as entrees; seasoned and sauced and served with grace; strange feasts.

Piece de resistance and macedoine will embrace the main course and the staff of life will be rendered in our daily bread; the miracle worker—Dr. Carver; stories and legends of rice lands. Salad embraces the subjects: The dinner's smartest touch, and cheeses of other lands.

For dessert there will be served the strange tale of sugar; America's favorite flavor; the indispensable food.

Beverages include the far-away lands of coffee culture; coffee through the years, and the world's most glamorous drink has for its subject, the romance of tea and the ceremonial cup of tea.

Guest speakers will have as their subjects for the concluding program, "Consumer Education," "Trader Hull and His Tariffs," and "Current Events."

The book is bound in paper resembling satin damask and the front is adorned with a table set for dinner.

Officers of the Students' Club include Mrs. Albert Wade, president; Mrs. George Burrus, Mrs. Tom Huston, Mrs. Edward Swift Jr., vice presidents; Miss Lillian Griffith, recording secretary; Mrs. James J. Gilbert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. J. Meredith, treasurer.

Composing the program committee were Miss Mary Tigner, Mesdames R. B. Daniel, B. B. Littlejohn, Alvan Howard and Jack Passailaigue.

Clarkston Chairmen Are Appointed.

The Clarkston's Woman's Club held one of the most interesting meetings of the year on August 5 at the home of Mrs. Sidney Wilson, president of the club. Mrs. Wilson greeted her guests and seated them on the spacious lawn in front of her home.

Each member was given a quilt square to make, so that over the sewing and merry conversation, a quilt was soon finished. The quilt will be sold to raise funds for repairing and beautifying the clubhouse in Clarkston.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed, and the monthly meeting was held afterward with Mrs. Wilson presiding. Chairmen of standing committees appointed were Mrs. Frank Hensler, finance; Mrs. Will Beauchamp, hospitality; Mrs. Griggs, telephone; Mrs. A. S. Johnson, program; Mrs. J. B. Vann, roof payments; Mrs. Horace Goza, press and publicity; Mrs. Ware, garden division, and Mrs. Waits, house.

Hostesses for September are Mrs. Weldon, Mesdames M. E. Flowers, E. Williams and E. Smith. Mrs. Wilson gave an interesting account of the state meeting in Athens which she attended with Mrs. J. F. McLendon.

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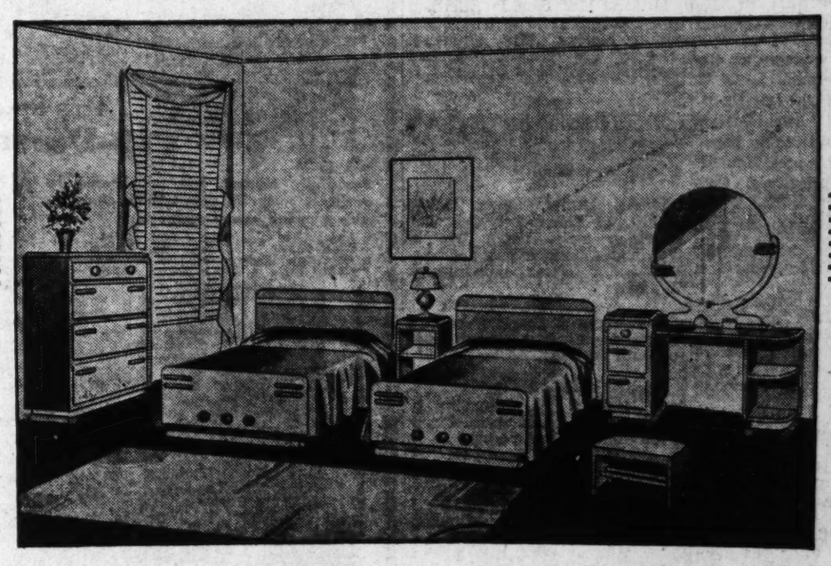
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; second vice regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, Savannah; chaplain, Miss Annie Crawford, Athens; recording secretary Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Freeman, Dublin; treasurer, Mrs. R. Ober Warthen Vidalia; auditor, Mrs. Thomas C. Moll, of Atlanta; organizing secretary, Mrs. John M. Simmons, Bainbridge; librarian, Mrs. T. O. Taber, Elberton; historian, Mrs. John E. Lane, Jackson; consulting registrar, Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Di Ingram, Valdosta; curator, Mrs. A. N. Murray, Columbus; genealogist, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Madison; editor Mrs. J. L. Mims, Hawkinsville; assistant editor, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eastman.

D.A.R. Honor Roll Requirements For 1937-38 Announced Today

By Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington, of Eastman, Assistant State D. A. R. Editor.

Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington, assistant state D. A. R. editor, makes the following announcement relative to the requirements for the honor roll for 1937-38 per capita: State dues, 40 cents; D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship, 10 cents; D. A. R. Good Ciitzenship Pilgrimage, 5 cents; Ellis Island, 5 cents; national defense, 10 cents; press relations, 2 cents; S. B. C. Morgan loan fund, 10 cents; traveling genealogical library, 2 cents; genealogical fund, state archives, 5 cents; approved school, Tamassee, 5 cents; Meadow Garden, 3 cents; junior groups, 3 cents.

Chapter assessments include: Marking historic spots, $2; one volume Georgia Historical Collection, $1; 50 self-addressed postal cards mailed by chapter chairman of motion pictures, to Mildred Lewis Russell, Hollywood Citizen-News, Hollywood, Cal. Proceedings of the thirty-ninth state conference have been released. Every chapter should give a major part of at least one program on the proceedings, and all chapter officers and chairmen should familiarize themselves with contents. The copy is attractive and full of vital information.

Mrs. John Edward Lane, Jackson, state D. A. R. historian, sailed on the S. S. Normandie from New York for a two-month tour of France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland. From letters and cards received from Mrs. Lane, the passage over was ideal and the tourage wonderfully interesting and instructive. Mrs. Lane will be a real asset as guest speaker for any chapter meeting; regents are advised to invite her to visit chapters during the coming year. Other prominent D. A. R. members who have been abroad this summer are Mesdames C. M. Godfrey, Madison, and L. D. Bolton, Mansfield.

The Hannah Clark chapter, Quitman, met in the library, with Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr. as hostess. The regent, Mrs. Donald Davis, presided. Mrs. J. M. Heath, chairman, reported on the correct use of flag contest in all county and Quitman high schools, naming the winners; citizenship medals had been given in county and city high schools.

A picture of General Quitman was given to the chapter by Charles Quitman, of Chicago. Robert Hitch, of Savannah, donated $25 to be used on the Brooks county history fund. The regent announced the standing committees for the new year. Mrs. J. M. Heath presented a patriotic program composed of music, historical sketches, which included the history of the songs "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Miss Stockbridge Weds Mr. Black In East Aurora, N. Y.

EAST AURORA, N. Y., Aug. 14. A marriage of cordial interest in Atlanta was that of Abigail Montague Stockbridge and Thompson Black, which was solemnized July 5 in East Aurora, N. Y. The lovely bride is the daughter of Mrs. Horace Edward Stockbridge, of East Aurora, N. Y., formerly of Atlanta, and the late Dr. Stockbridge. She graduated from Miss Hanna's school in Atlanta and attended Hollins College in Virginia, and is the sister of Basil Stockbridge, Derry Stockbridge, of Atlanta, and John Stockbridge, of Richmond, Va.

The bride is a descendant on her paternal side of families prominent in early New England history, a direct descendant of Elder Brewster, one of the Puritan founders of Massachusetts, and the Montagues. Her mother, the former Belle Lamar, of Georgia, is prominently connected throughout the south, being a cousin of the distinguished statesman, L. Q. C. Lamar. Her father, the late Dr. H. E. Stockbridge, of Atlanta, was formerly chief chemist to the Japanese government, president of North Dakota Agricultural College, director of the United States government experiments in Indiana and Florida. He was for 13 years the editor of the Southern Ruralist, the south's foremost farm paper.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bernard D. Adams, pastor of the Baptist church in East Aurora, at the parsonage, before an improvised altar decorated with baskets of delphinium, madonna lilies and gladioli.

The bride wore a gown of ecru chiffon with panels of silk lace. Her bouquet was talisman roses and sweet peas. Her only attendant, Miss Agnes E. Johnston, of Atlanta, wore cream lace with brown accessories and carried a colonial bouquet tied with pale green ribbon. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, who was gowned in black lace with a corsage of sweet peas and roses.

The groom was attended by William Morrison as best man. A reception for the immediate families followed.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Black, of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Black, of Philadelphia, and Miss Agness Johnston, of Atlanta.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William N. Massengale and her daughter, Miss Allyn Massengale, will arrive today from Miami, Fla., to spend several days here. Miss Massengale will resume her studies in September at the Ogontz school, Rydal, Pa., where she has been enrolled for the past two years.

***

Mrs. Wilbur Colvin, executive secretary of the Atlanta Women's Chamber of Commerce, has returned after an extended motor trip through Canada and the east. Mrs. Colvin was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Winnie Colvin.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson are spending August in Maine and Quebec. They will spend a week in New York city before returning to their home in Decatur.

***

Miss Carrie Green has returned to Dalton.

***

Miss Tommie Dora Barker has returned from Europe.

***

Miss Jane Fallon has returned to Asheville, N. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Alterman have returned from their wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. Alterman, prior to her marriage several weeks ago was Miss Chippie Rubin.

***

Harold Ragsdale has returned to Pensacola, Fla., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ragsdale, in West End.

***

Misses Lamar Lowe, Hattie Smith and Emma Lou Cole left Thursday for a motor trip to Washington, Philadelphia and New York and historical points through Virginia.

***

Mrs. Monroe Crossley returns Sunday from a visit with relatives in South Carolina.

***

Miss Susie Wailes and her sister, Mrs. C. G. Brandon, of Natchez, Miss., have returned from a visit on the Pacific coast.

***

Misses Sara Brazil and Ruth Barrow sailed yesterday from Charleston, S. C., on the S. S. Cherokee for New York and points east.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson and McKee Nunnally are attending the music festival in Salzburg, Austria. They will continue their automobile tour until September 4, on which date they will sail for the United States.

***

Mrs. Herbert O. Jamsen and her niece, Mrs. Francis McElveen leave today for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will visit Mrs. Jamsen's sister, Mrs. Nell Dunbar, at 1507 South Orange drive.

***

Miss Anne Douglas, of Savannah, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cam Dorsey, on Habersham road.

***

Miss Celia Britt left yesterday to spend several days in New York city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wilkinson leave today for a three-week trip through Mexico.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Powers are spending a month with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, at Crystal Springs, Miss.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John David Askew return during the week end from their wedding trip to New Orleans and points on the gulf coast and will take possession of their apartment on Morningside drive. Mrs. Askew was Miss Katherine Belle Isle before her marriage.

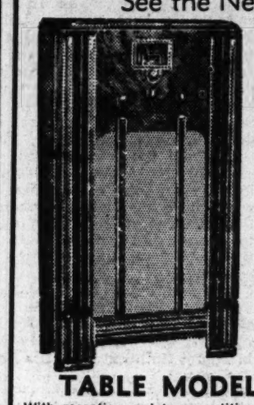
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Lieutenant and Mrs. Russell L. Speights return today to their home in Morningside after residing at the Officers' Club, of Fort Benning, Ga., where Lieutenant Speights was on a 14-day tour of active duty as a reserve officer. While there Lieutenant and Mrs. Speights celebrated their third wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Virginia D. Harris is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary. She is the aunt of Mrs. Lee Lewman, with whom she has lived for several months. Mrs. Harris is the descendant of cultured and distinguished English ancestors.

Some Prices Talk—but VALUES SHOUT IN

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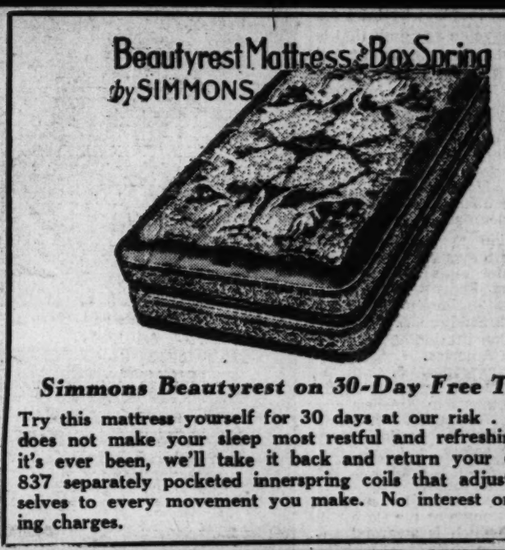
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With reception and tone qualities of the average cabinet model, this is an exceptional buy.

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Simmons Beautyrest on 30-Day Free Trial

Try this mattress yourself for 30 days at our risk . . . if it does not make your sleep most restful and refreshing than it's ever been, we'll take it back and return your deposit; 837 separately pocketed innerspring coils that adjust themselves to every movement you make. No interest or carrying charges.

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$69.95

- Triple-Mirror Vanity
- Chest of Drawers
- Upholstered Bench
- Cotton Mattress
- 2 Vanity Lamps
- Poster Bed
- Coil Spring
- 2 Feather Pillows

Special Terms $1.50 Weekly



This Rare Bargain!

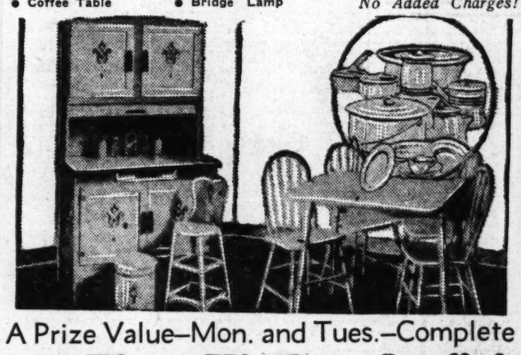
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Beautifully tailored and upholstered in quality tapestry in your choice of color. This pleasing group includes:

$79.95

- Large Sofa
- Club Chair
- Occasional Chair
- Coffee Table
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table lamps
- Metal Smoker
- Bridge Lamp

Special Terms: $1.75 Weekly No Added Charges!



A Prize Value—Mon. and Tues.—Complete

28-Piece Kitchen Outfit!

If you are out for rare bargains, you'll want to hurry for this one. Group includes:

$59.95

- Enamel Kitchen Cabinet Table
- 4 Enamel Chairs
- Metal Kitchen Stool
- Enamel Breakfast Set
- 5-Pc. Condiment
- Step-on Garbage Pail

Pay Only $1.25 Weekly



39-Pc. Dining Room Group

A real record-breaker. Quality, beauty and quantity, all in one, at a price that smart shoppers will chuckle over. And how they'll hurry to take advantage of it. Group includes:

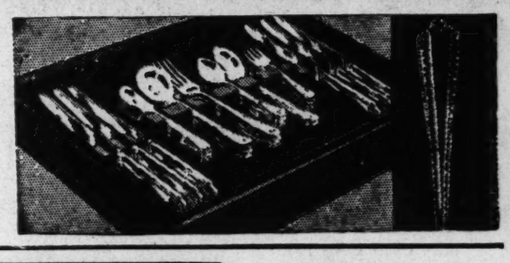
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- Buffet
- Dining Table
- 4 Chairs
- China Cabinet
- 32-Pc. Dinner Set

Pay Only $2.00 Weekly

Free!

26-piece set of Rogers' silverware included with every article purchased at $30 or more Monday and Tuesday. (Nationally advertised merchandise excepted.)



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The craftsmen who fashioned this pleasing Colonial group from the original exercised painstaking care and faithfully adhered to the lines of the original suite. The rich, satiny mahogany finish gives an appearance very similar also to the genuine original.

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Large Davenport Chair and Ottoman

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The "Haverty-Internal" Chesterfield

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With Dual-Web Construction

You wouldn't think it possible, but Haverty's does the unexpected and offers not two, but THREE QUALITY PIECES in this August Sensation. Extra large pieces, beautifully tailored, with HAND-MADE DUAL-WEBB construction. Absolutely sagless. Choice of colors in heavy, durable upholstering of exceptionally attractive designs. See it tomorrow and just say, "Send it out"!

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$2.00 Cash, $2.00 Weekly

All Summer Furniture ½ Price



$39.50 5-Pc.

Rug Group

$29.95

Another extraordinary August Sale value ensemble at HAVERTY'S:

- 9x12 Wool-Face Rug
- 2 Scatter Rugs
- 9x12 Rug Cushion
- Carpet Sweeper

$1.00 Weekly



10-Piece

Studio Couch Group

$39.95

Converts readily into full size bed or twin beds. Choice of rust or green covers.

- Studio Couch
- 3 Pillows
- 2 Pictures
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps

$1.00 Weekly



16-Pc. Group Includes Porcelain Enamel

Oil Range

Made by FLORENCE

Beautiful five-burner oil range in glistening Porcelain Enamel, with efficient insulated oven with heat control. In your choice of colors.

15-Pc. Aluminum Set Included

$59.50

Pay Only $1.25 Weekly

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

"Atlanta's Leading Home-Furnishers" "Just a Few Steps From 5 Points" Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

COX COLLEGE

ATLANTA, GA.

An Ideal Junior College for Women



This select College, with its metropolitan location, strong Faculty, superior equipment, offers unusual advantages in all Departments:

Secretarial, Library Science, Dramatic Arts, Journalism, Home Economics, Commercial Art and Conservatory of Music.

FEATURING A COMPLETE SECRETARIAL COURSE, *including thorough stenotype (Machine Shorthand), Comptometer, Dictaphone and Business Tabulating Machine Instruction, under the refining influence of a select boarding college life.*

95th Session Opens September 27th

RATES EXCEEDINGLY LOW

For Information, Address The Registrar, Box 187, College Park, Georgia, (suburb of Atlanta)

SOCIETY Editorial News

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AMERICA SPEAKS REAL ESTATE

VOL. LXX., No. 64. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1937.

Come!...

Visit Our Newly Modernized

Beauty Salon



- Skilled Beauticians
- Newest Methods
- Latest Equipment

$5 Permanent Wave

SPECIAL! Natural-looking waves, ringlet ends. Wave, shampoo, finger wave. COMPLETE. $3.25

50c Features

Arch 50c
Hair Cut 50c
Manicure 50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

Beauticians:

- Ophia Mae Babb
- Josephine Henderson
- Catherine Reynolds
- Mrs. Winnie Woods, Mgr.

Phone WA. 8681
... For Appointment
USE CHARGE ACCOUNT

BEAUTY SALON—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S .. Look Ahead! Save!

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Savings Mount Up! Prices 10% to 40% Less!

You've Waited for It! Don't Let Delay Rob You of the Fruits of Your Waiting!

● Furniture Stored Until You Move ●

During This Sale--- No Finance Charges!



$129.50 Charles of London Suite

- Mohair Frieze
- Carved Frame
- Super-Sagless

2 Pieces, and how massive and smart they are! Such a suite will literally MAKE your living room. Look at the high, comfortable back, and deep luxurious cushions! Sit upon it bounce upon it ... you'll FEEL the resiliency of its springs! Priced at a downright saving in the August Sale!

$89.50 No Finance Charges!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

3-Piece Early American Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

Shades of Our Ancestors! What a Value!

$59.50 $1 Weekly No Finance Charges!



We doubt if our forebears could have turned out a more charming, or more enduring suite than this one ... certainly not at such low cost! Note the mellow tone and the rich satin finish that comes from much hand rubbing! Bed, vanity, chest—all hardwood interior construction.

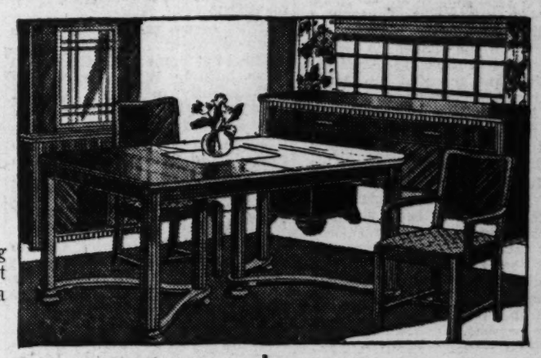
FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Twin Beds Available. Each $19.50

$169.00 9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

What a Smart Addition to Your Home!

$139.50 $6 Monthly No Finance Charges!



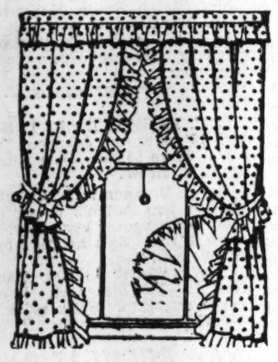
And wouldn't your wife love it! Ask her! Better still, bring her in to see it! Has a large extension table that will seat a banquet, if necessary, and one of those smart credenza buffets, full china cabinet, host chair and 5 diners.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

August Homefurnishing Sale!

98c Values! Fresh, New and Lovely

CURTAINS



77c PAIR

Count your windows, and multiply your savings! Dainty sheer ruffled marquisette, catchy to the eye and spirit ... with fluffy cushion dots, pin dots or figures, in ivory, ecru and pastel shades. Full size—2½ yards long, with tie backs.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Venetian Blinds . . . Special

Genuine Port Orford cedar, which won't warp nor crack! Beautifully finished with accurate mechanism, sizes 32, 34 and 36 inches—complete, ready to hang $4.98

BLINDS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



9x12 Oriental Reproductions

$21.50

- *Chinese Designs*
- *Persian Designs*
- *Sarouk Designs*

Yes, they're fringed! Room size, too, in rich, colorful oriental patterns that blend with any furnishings. Durable, too—they'll withstand the tread of many feet. One style sketched.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$8 Armstrong's Felt Base Rugs

Room size, 9x12, in neat block, tile and floral patterns. Standard quality $5.95

Kolorflor Inlaid Floor Covering

Pretty block and tile patterns ... stainless. Guaranteed, will not crack. Laid, sq. yd. ... 98c

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Personal-ize Your Floors!

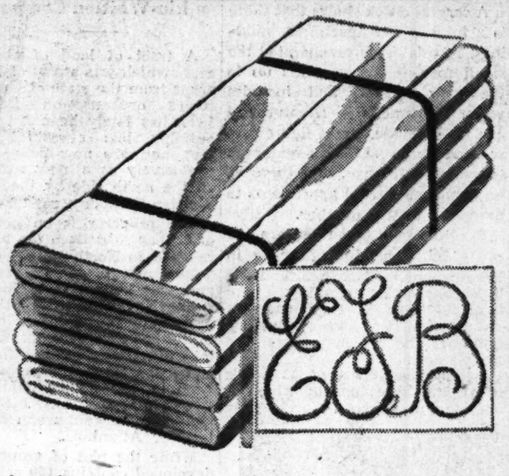
Sealex Inlaid Linoleum . . . . $1.64 and $1.94 sq. yd.



- *The New Vogue in LINOLEUM*

Now you can have floors of smart individuality merely by applying clever ADHESIVE SEALEX Insets. Come in and let us show you the pleasing effects secured with the different designs. Let our experts lay them, and have your floors look like custom-mades. The ONLY Adhesive Inlaid Linoleum on the market!

FLOOR COVERING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Monogramming . . .

without extra charge in

August Sale Linens-Bedding

Buy for the future on LAY-AWAY Plan

2-Year Gurranteed Sheets

Fine, pure-finished sheets at a liberal saving PLUS YOUR MONOGRAM on every one, during this sale! Sizes 63x99, 72x99 and 81x99—all with wide torn hems—ready to spread on your beds. Each 99c

2-YEAR SHEETS. Size 81x108, each .. $1.09
2-YEAR CASES. Size 42x36, each 23c

Mohawk! Cannon Fine Muslin Sheets

Brands of traditional quality ... both with a guarantee for 4 years' normal wear. Four sizes: 63x99, 72x99, 81x99 and 72x108. Monogrammed, each $1.19

81x108 SHEETS. Mohawk! Cannon! Each $1.29
42x36 CASES. Mohawk! Cannon! Each 29c

SHEETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

EXTRA SPECIALS

$10.98 LINEN BANQUET SET
Cloth 68x108, and 12 matching napkins $8.98

$8.98 ALL-LINEN TABLE SET
Cloth 68x88, and 8 large napkins $6.98

$1.39 72-IN. TABLE DAMASK
Heavy mercerized, bleached snowy white, yard 98c

15c FINE HUCK TOWELS
White with colored borders, size 17x34, each 12½c

12½c CANNON DISH TOWELS
Part linen, soft and absorbent 10c

$3.98 EXTRA LARGE SPREADS
Candlewick! Rayon! Colonial Cotton, Heavy, ea.... $2.69

$2.98 MANY STYLE SPREADS
Rayons! Candlewicks! Colonial Cotton. Size 86x105. $1.69

$1.69 MATTRESS COVERS
Tape bound for full or single beds, taped seams.... $1.29

35c FEATHERPROOF TICKING
8-oz. weight, blue and white stripes, yard 27c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Monogrammed Free! Reg. 39c

Cannon Towels



25c Each

- *Size 22x44*
- *Double-Thread*
- *Colored Borders*

Every one with your three-letter monogram, during this sale, at no extra cost! Come see what fine towels they are ... don't wait until the sale is over and wish you had taken advantage of it!

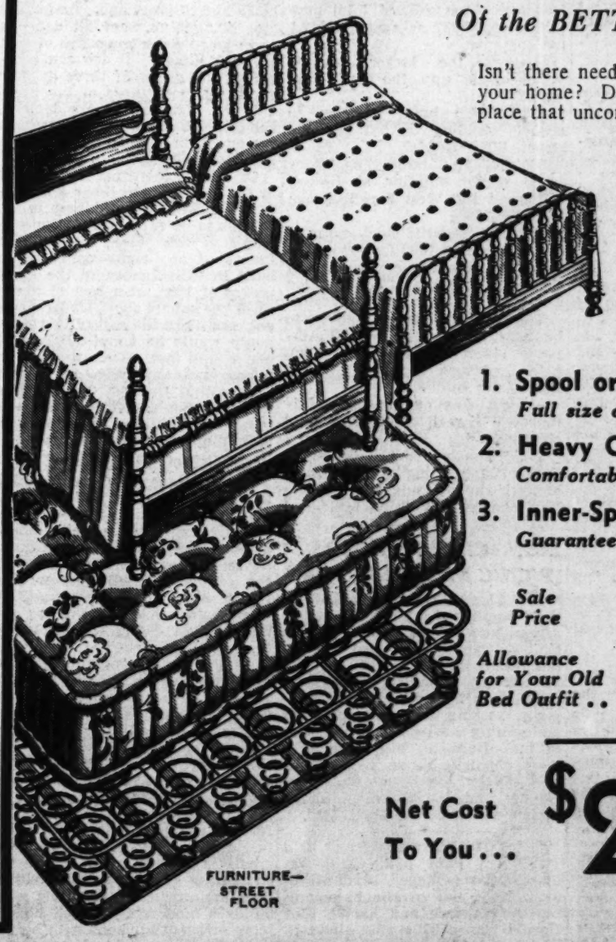
29c Cannon Bath Towels Size 20x40, double thread, monogrammed 20c

25c Cannon Bath Towels Size 18x36, double thread, monogrammed 17c

TOWELS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Of the BETTER KIND!



Isn't there need for an extra bed in your home? Don't you want to replace that uncomfortable one in the guest room? Well, here's your most saving opportunity!

Bed! Spring! Mattress!

1. **Spool or Poster Bed** *Full size or twin size.*
2. **Heavy Coil Spring** *Comfortable and springy.*
3. **Inner-Spring Mattress** *Guaranteed 5 Years*

Sale Price $39.50

Allowance for Your Old Bed Outfit .. $10.00

Net Cost To You ... $29.50

FURNITURE—STREET FLOOR

Extra Special!

Yacht Chairs
Canvas covered solid oak, to clear 79c

Rockerless Rockers
$2.98 value, steel bolted solid steel, to clear $1.49

Cedar Lined Chifforobes
$22.50
Genuine cedar lined walnut, new modern style, single size.
Double Size, $29.50

Biggest Chair Value in Atlanta!

$39.50 Barrel or Wing Chairs
$29.95

Better hurry! Massive and luxurious with beautiful carved knuckle arms ... choice of colors.

FURNITURE, STREET FLOOR



HIGH'S HIGH'S

LEASE of Building on Southside is made for $30,000; Three Pretty Northside Homes Among Sales During Week

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

NEW subdivision is opened on Northside; Title Transfers Show Total of More Than $50,000 Deals During Week

REALTY TRANSFERS INVOLVING $54,628 WEEK'S SUMMARY

Titles Were Examined by Atlanta Title Company in 32 Transactions.

Examination of titles in 32 realty transfers were handled the past week by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. The amount involved, omitting two or three transactions in which no price was recorded, was $54,628. They were as follows:

H. H. Harris to James Irving Rose and Mrs. Ethel May Rose, 187 Rawson street; Parks Investment Co., Inc., to Seyco Realty Company, 110-110½-112-112½ Main street, College Park, Ga.; T. N. Hutchinson to C. L. Busbee, lot on Chambiee road; Mrs. L. A. Moss to Roy E. Milling, acreage on Old Powers Ferry road, $2,700; Mrs. Alice Eley McDonald to W. G. McElroy, acreage in Forrest Park road, $1,500; Norman D. Cann to O. B. Lane, lot on Cumberland road, $500; Mrs. Irene Lynch to William J. Baxley, 1215 North avenue, N. W., $1,750; W. O. Dewberry to E. A. Todd and Doris Todd, acreage on Lawrenceville highway, $700; Sara S. Helfrich to R. H. Cleveland, acreage on DeLow drive; Montpelier Land Company to Mrs. Agnes Crego Hoffman, lot on Brentwood drive; Linton Dennis estate to L. B. Jones, lot on Meldrum street, $350; National Bondholders Corporation to Mrs. Estelle Holcombe Wallace, No. 6 Antone street, $800; Mrs. Editha W. Wilcox estate to James A. Brown, lot on Butler street, ($10.00 etc.); Mrs. Editha W. Wilcox to James A. Brown, lot on Armstrong street ($10.00 etc.).

W. N. Wilson to Mrs. Mabel Cochran McConnell, property located on Isom road; Mrs. P. A. Kellett to Pinkey Redmon, 1016 Martin street, $1,250; Collier Laird to David T. Nicholes, lot on Sunnyside avenue; E. H. Wilson Estate, Inc., to J. M. Tuggle, lot on corner Meldrum street and Vine street, $300; Miss Sarah Bentley to L. W. North, 133 Dearborn street, N. E.; S. O. Bradford to Mrs. Carl Black, lots on Carroll street; M. E. Sentell to Berry Cohen, lot on North Boulevard; Mrs. Julia Marvin Prichard to Mrs. Dorothy Milam Conner, No. 5 Prichard way, $3,500; Charles H. King to J. C. Turner, lot on Moreland drive; Charles H. King to James P. Carter, lot on Moreland drive.

Mrs. M. E. Spellman to Elmer Dickerson, 623-625 Echo street, N. W.; W. H. Westbrook to Lucy M. Pugh, 734 Rice street, N. W., $1,000; Jefferson Mortgage Company to Mrs. Lottie A. Schmitt Lenett, 890 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W.; E. W. Reid to L. J. Cheely, lots on Talmadge highway, $1,250; W. E. Cobb and Scott Candler to Victor G. Verdi, lot on corner Oakview road and Adams street, $233; Nellie J. Hildebrant to Wadley R. Glenn and Wilbur F. Glenn, acreage on corner Peachtree and Dunwoody road, $1,000; Mortgage Corporation of Virginia to Boynton Cole, 1843 Flagler avenue, N. E., $4,500; Charles H. King to Mrs. O. S. Pearson, lots on Moreland avenue, $380.

Mortgages on Homes To House a Million

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14.—An entire city of nearly a million population could be housed in the homes on which the Federal Housing Administration has accepted mortgages for insurance, with private capital in each instance furnishing the mortgage money. The Federal Housing Administration lends no money.

Mortgages on homes numbering 219,995 in an amount of $889,474,777 had been accepted for insurance as of July 31, last.

A total of 290,000 homes had been selected for appraisal—a number that would house a city of more than a million people, counting the average family at four persons.

SALES TOTAL $21,375 FOR DRAPER-OWENS

Among Transfers Was Home on Brentwood Drive.

Draper-Owens Company, realtors, reports seven sales aggregating $21,375 for the week ending August 13, 1937. The sales were made by B. F. White, H. Paschal Jr., H. J. Reeves, J. W. Bedell and J. B. Nall.

The former owners, buyers and properties are listed as follows:

Peters Land Company to J. H. Bullard, lot 7, block 40, of Peters Land Company property.

T. N. Hutchinson to C. L. Busbee, Roswell road lot.

Long Realty Company to Mrs. Blanche Bender, 861 Norcross.

Long Realty Company to Arthur Hawkins, 1427 Holderness street.

Long Realty Company to Jim S. Pappas, 402-4 Fifth street.

Montpelier Land Company to H. A. Hoffman, Garden Hills lot.

Mrs. Leon G. Dunn to Mrs. Ruby S. White, 455 Brentwood drive.

MONCRIEF FURNACE

40 YEARS OF BUILDING HEATING Satisfaction

For guaranteed heating satisfaction—let our factory staff of engineers and mechanics do the job.

- AIR-CONDITIONED SYSTEMS
- AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIERS
- COAL OR GAS FURNACES
- FURNACE BLOWERS
- ROCK WOOL ATTIC INSULATION
- GA. DISTRIBUTOR, CHRYSLER AIRTEMP AIR-CONDITIONING

TELEPHONE HE-1281

New Owners for Three Attractive Northside Homes



Home of unusual design and attractiveness just completed for J. H. Moye by the Georgia Construction Company, at 248 Manor Ridge drive, in Haynes Manor. It is in a class of $12,000 homes, built of white brick, has eight rooms, two baths, large daylight basement, and air-conditioned. Mr. Moye and family have taken possession.

ROBINSON REPORTS COMPANY'S SALES

Bungalows and Lots Included in Realty Transactions.

Four lots and one residence, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager, were sold last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

William H. Adams, of Connecticut, sold to William J. Davis the bungalow at 972 Myrtle street and also a vacant lot on Tenth street, for a price reported to be around $4,000 cash. Sale was handled by Howard D. Watkins.

The Peters Land Company sold to W. H. Pickett a lot on Fifth street, adjoining his residence, for $1,000 cash, the sale having been made by N. J. Wooding Jr.

Peters Land Company also sold to P. V. Netherland a vacant lot on Fifth street, on which he intends to build a home; consideration was $750. T. C. McLaurin, of S. H. McQuire Realty Company, represented the purchaser in this instance.

Edythe S. Morris, of New York city, sold to Atlanta Title & Trust Company, as trustee, a vacant lot on Jackson street, size 100x165, for $3,500 cash.

Other recent sales made by the company were:

The new home at 665 Club drive, built by W. R. Jordan, was sold recently to G. R. Mitchell for $11,500 cash. This home occupies a lot fronting 100 feet on Club drive, in the country club section, and will be occupied by Mr. Mitchell as a home. It is a two-story white painted brick with slate roof, and the sale was handled by N. J. Wooding Jr.

Mrs. Mary C. Bostwick sold to J. Frampton King her residence at 506 S. Candler street, Decatur, for $4,000, the sale being handled by Rudolph Geissler.

John O. Chiles purchased from Mrs. Maisie W. Johnson, of Shelby county, Tenn., the vacant lot on the east side of Courtland street and also the improved property known as 114 E. Pine street. While the purchase price was not revealed, the property is assessed for taxes at $4,500.

Peters Land Company sold to J. A. Hall a lot on Techwood drive for $750. This sale was also handled by N. J. Wooding Jr.

WPA WILL STAGE WATER PAGEANT

Elaborate Program Arranged for August 25.

Water pageant combining a dramatic mythical story with modern day methods of life-saving by the Red Cross will be presented August 25 in Mozley Park by the recreation department of the WPA, it was announced yesterday. "Sea-Lang-Go," dramatization of a mythical kingdom, which was written by W. E. Longfellow, assistant director of life-saving and first aid, will be given with sound and movie effects with special lighting arrangements. A double cast, one for pantomime and one for speaking, will take part in the pageant.

Thirty-three musical settings will be arranged for the WPA orchestra, which will participate in the one-hour and 15-minute program. Expert swimmers and divers will illustrate life-saving methods as a climax to the stage presentation. The pageant will be presented by WPA under the auspicies of the parks department, of which George I. Simons is general manager.

INDIA TO CAN FRUIT.

India's most famous fruit, the mango, is to be canned in a suburb of Bombay. Machinery is being installed and orders for 1,500,000 tins have been placed in England. Half a million of the tins have arrived at the factory. Plans are being made to market the product in the United Kingdom.

Amco Roofs—Anchor Kolstoker
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 Houston St. WA. 5747
"WE TOP 'EM ALL"



Another attractive home located at 455 Brentwood drive, N. E., Garden Hills, sold during the week by Mrs. Leon G. Dunn to Mrs. Ruby S. White. Price was approximately $10,500. Sale was handled by J. B. Nall, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW HOME GAINS

Grand Total for July Short of June, But Residences Increase $55,240.

Notwithstanding increased building activity throughout the country, largely in residential projects, the total in building permits for July for the city of Atlanta fell short of June by $7,484. Permits for June were 230, having a total of $623,506, and for July 258 permits, totaling $616,022.

However, residential building showed quite an increase in July over June, there being 34 frame dwelling permits in June for a total of $111,960, against 54 such buildings in July, with a total of $167,200.

To offset this, permits were issued in June for 13 brick business buildings for a total of $215,846, compared with only five brick business buildings in July, for a total of $54,000.

July alterations and repairs of residences total $132,343 as against only $17,013 for June. For the same class of work for business buildings June showed total permits of $237,827 as against $112,025 for July.

Some of the larger permits which made up the July total were:

$52,212—To build addition to school building at 551 Houston street, WPA builder.

$80,456—To build one-story brick school building at Howell Mill road and West Eighth street, WPA builder.

$35,000—To build steel and concrete theater at 1392 Lanier boulevard for the Lanier Developing Company, Capital Construction Company, builder.

$10,000—To make alterations to business building at 156-162 Alabama street for the New York Life Insurance Company; C. W. Bernhardt, builder.

$17,000—For repairs and addition to church at 455 McDaniel street, S. W.

$107,700—To make addition to Coca-Cola building at the corner of North avenue and Plum street; Van Winkle & Watkins, builders.

LIONS CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC NEXT THURSDAY

The Lions Club will be host to their families at a picnic Thursday afternoon at Black Rock Country Club on Campbellton road, this affair taking the place of their regular meeting, to be held on Monday.

Guests will participate in swimming, boating, horseshoe pitching and golfing during the earlier part of the afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m. Athletic games will be supervised by Joe Ballenger, Kemp Haynes and Joe Wolfe. A picnic dinner will be served about 6:30.

TODAY'S ODDITY.

A farm light plant explosion blasted Harold Egger, 16, of Hickman, Neb., out of the basement, burned his face and hands. But Harold was a little glad about it. The force of blast removed a class ring which was too tight. It didn't hurst the ring or the finger.



Handsome new home at 665 Club drive, built and sold by W. R. Jordan a few days ago to G. R. Mitchell for $11,500 cash, who will occupy it for a home. It is on a lot fronting 100 feet on Club drive, in the country club section. The sale was handled by N. J. Wooding Jr., of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

What About the Cost of Building?

By FRANCIS M. DAVES

This is not intended to be argumentative, nor to upset the theories of those who think building costs are too high. Rather it is a statement of facts and a reminder to consider what you get nowadays, compared with the houses of 10 years ago. As for the cost being high, that all depends upon when the comparison of cost is being taken. If we are comparing the prices of three or four years ago with those of the present, the high-cost theory is true. But going back to eight years ago for our figures, we find the present-day is cheaper.

Of course, there has been a rise in the cost of both labor and materials during the past three years. That is to be expected. As an example of this rise, the writer knows of an eight-room house built in this vicinity in the early spring of 1935, at a cost of about $3.30 per square foot. Under present conditions the cost of this same house would be about $3.85 to $4 per square foot. This, then, is an approximate increase of 20 per cent within the last 2 1-2 years. But let's not forget that there is much more building going on now than there was at that time.

Cry of "High Costs."

Many people who are planning to build are basing their ideas of cost upon these former low prices and are expecting to get a house of such size, character and quality as, at present prices, will bring the estimates well beyond the figure which the prospective home-owner has in mind as the outside cost. And then goes up the cry, "high costs!"

As for the advantages of the present house over one of 10 years ago, we have but to consider the equipment such as plumbing, heating and air-conditioning, kitchen cabinets and insulation. According to authorities in the plumbing field the cost of materials and fixtures is at present 14 per cent to 33 per cent below the price of 1926. And the standards of beauty, design and efficiency have greatly increased. Air-conditioned heating systems are within the reach of practically everyone who builds a moderately priced home. More efficient kitchens with built-in units, compact and economically operated refrigerators and ranges, have given the present-day housekeeper the two-fold advantage of easier work and more leisure.

Insulation on a self-liquidating basis has brought both summer and winter comfort. Lower fuel bills will, in most cases, pay for the additional cost of insulating a house.

Taken all around the completed home of today, due to better and more efficient design, is delivered complete at a lower cost than that of the home of 10 years ago.

Financing Easier Now.

And now let's look at the financing of a home and see if there is any saving made by present methods as compared with those of 1927.

In those days the usual practice was to get a first mortgage of say $5,000 on a $10,000 and a second mortgage of $2,500, both being made for a period of three to five years. Aside from the second mortgage discount which was some times from 20 to 30 per cent, the first mortgage had to be renewed every three to five years and that cost the homeowner from 3 to 5 per cent or $150 to $250—this being in addition to the interest paid. On an average of six renewals the total additional cost was from $900 to $1,500. And unless the homeowner paid up some of the principal at each renewal all he had at the end of 18 years was a house with the same old mortgage.

Today he can get a 12, 15 or 20-year, 60 to 80 per cent amortized mortgage which can be paid monthly like rent and will, at the end of the amortizing period, give him a home free of mortgage. Under this practice there are no renewals with their attendant fees, and the only financing cost is about 2 or 2 1-2 per cent of the principal sum paid to the loan company, plus a 1-2 of 1 per cent yearly mortgage insurance charge and a 1-2 of 1 per cent yearly service charge paid to the FHA if the loan is insured by this governmental agency.

If You Doubt This--Then You Count 'Em

It might be interesting to many to know just how many apartment houses, office buildings and hotels are in Atlanta and its suburbs.

A careful check shows that there is a total of 304 apartment buildings. In this list is enumerated the small four-unit apartments up to the very largest, and includes seven apartments in Decatur and one in Hapeville. These figures are secured from statistics gathered several months ago, and there is, no doubt, additional apartments to be added to this number.

Records show that there are 100 office buildings, including six in Decatur, one in East Point and one in Buckhead. These buildings take in all the large skyscrapers as well as all the two and three-story buildings in which offices are maintained.

Atlanta can boast of 48 hotels of various sizes, one of which is operated in Decatur.

COLLIER PROPERTY HELD FOR 106 YEARS

Is Now Being Offered as a New Subdivision by Rankin-Whitten Company.

A tract of land of about 160 acres which was a part of the land grant from the state of Georgia to Rich's orphans on December, 1825, has lately been cut up into building lots averaging 70x200 feet, and are now being offered exclusively as a new subdivision on the north side by the Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors.

The property is on both sides of Collier road from the Seaboard railroad to Northside drive. It is a part now of the Collier estate, and was bought from Rich's orphans in December, 1831, by Meredith Collier, father of Wash Collier, six years after the state took over the land from the Creek Indians. Thus this property has been in the Collier holdings for 106 years, and is now being made available for suburban building lots for Atlantans.

While the plot of ground to be developed contains 160 acres, only 30 to 40 building lots have been actually laid out to be offered for sale at present. It is wooded property and already within a short distance of this property, toward Northside drive, a number of pretty and substantial $8,000 to $10,000 homes have been built.

Several years ago a part of this tract of land was offered in the subdivision known as Collier Hills, and the offerings of these lots now by Rankin-Whitten Company is the beginning of another active campaign to sell and develop this property. It is understood that a number of prospective homebuilders have been looking over the property and the realtors feel it will be only a short time before a number of these lots on Collier road will be in the hands of new owners.

RANKIN-WHITTEN'S SALES ARE $30,000

Recent Realty Deals Include Homes and Acreage.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, announce through J. H. Salmon, sales manager, $30,000 in recent sales, as follows:

Mrs. Emma Rasbury to Mrs. R. H. Fluker, 1019 Austin avenue.

Mrs. L. J. Lang to Mrs. Henson, 900 Amsterdam avenue.

Mrs. Ida M. Hill to J. C. Senter, 915 Winfield avenue.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to W. J. Carter, 907 Plymouth road.

Mortgage Corporation of Virginia to Boynton Cole, 1843 Flagler avenue.

L. W. Vickery to S. P. Vickery, 13 acres on Roosevelt highway.

Salesmen making above sales were A. C. George, J. F. Wilson and P. W. Woodward.

MODERN THEATER FOR BROOKHAVEN

Irvin T. Ragsdale Planning New Community House.

Plans are being perfected to erect a handsome community theater on Peachtree road at Brookhaven, to be known as the Brookhaven theater.

Details for its erection are being handled by Irvin T. Ragsdale, well-known developer in that community, and it is said that it will be one of the prettiest and most commodious buildings of its kind in this section when erected.

Only a few details are yet to be completed before a contract, running into many thousands of dollars, will be let. It will be modern in every respect, air-conditioned, and will seat 1,000 or more.

BLUE PRINTS MUST SHOW UNION STAMP

Organized Craftsmen May Soon Demand Union Seal on Specifications.

The "threat of the closed shop" for architects has been made for the first time in an American community, William Stanley Parker, of Boston, says in reporting to the board of directors of the American Institute of Architects a movement by an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor to organize the draftsmen of the architectural offices in Seattle, Wash. This development "bring into play the policy of organized labor in its most fully developed form," the report declares.

The issue arose when the Seattle Association of Technical Engineers and Architects, Local No. 17, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, notified the architects of Seattle that it desired to organize the staffs of their offices. The association stated its belief that "in the near future the Seattle Building Trades Council will refuse to have its craft members work on a structure on which the plans were produced after a defined date, unless the union stamp appears on the blue prints."

"Architecture is in its essence a personal professional service," Mr. Parker observes. "The documents used are merely the necessary means of expressing the judgment of the architect. Collective bargaining is permissive, not mandatory. It is obviously non-existent in one man shops or offices.

"A lay opinion would suggest that action by organized labor that interfered with an individual's practice of his profession for and by himself would be illegal and properly subject to restraint by the courts. A similar opiinon would seem to hold for an architect and his employes were such employes do not desire organized collective bargaining."

91 LOTS PURCHASED IN CONLEY HILLS

Three Homes Already Started in New Subdivision.

Under a unique sales plan designed by T. H. Dozier and his associates, O. A. and L. G. Dozier, homesites were sold to 91 individual purchasers in Conley Hills on last Wednesday, the first day lots were available in this new subdivision on the west side of East Point, according to the announcement made by the Dozier Land Company.

Conley Hills is a part of the old Conley estate, and the Dozier Land Company is selling agent for the Trust Company of Georgia, executors.

Three new homes have already been started, five more are planned to start in the next few days, and 20 or more will be built before the winter season gets well in, stated Mr. Dozier.

MORE THAN $50,000 IN 2 WEEKS' SALES

Lipscomb-Ellis Company Sells Three Brick Stores in College Park.

Seven sales closed by Lipscomb-Ellis Company during the first two weeks of this month totaled $51,250, and were as follows:

Parks Investment Company to Seyco Realty Company, one-story brick, merchantile store building at Nos. 112-114-116 North Main street, College Park. The property fronts 57 feet on North Main street and has a depth of 100 feet. The sale price was $7,500, and the purchaser gave as part payment a two-story frame duplex at Nos. 1069-71 Columbia avenue, N. E. Sale handled by Rutherford L. Ellis. Rutherford L. Ellis.

Julian Robinson purchased from C. E. Beem a two-story brick house with slate roof at No. 2344 Dellwood drive in Haynes Manor. This is a new house built by Mr. Beem, and Mr. Robinson has already taken possession of the property. The price was $12,500. Sale handled by Ruthreford L. Ellis.

C. E. Beem to Dr. V. H. Lake, two negro duplexes, Nos. 312-318 White street, Decatur, $1,250 cash. Sale handled by Joseph Kopp.

Mrs. Sarah Smith Helfrich to R. H. Cleveland, 50 acres on DeLow drive, off Campbellton road. Property improved with a modern five-room frame bungalow Price $7,500. Sale handled by J. W. Harris.

C. C. Foster to Dr. B. T. Beasley, 18 acres on Johnson Ferry road. Price $3,350. Sale handled by F. B. Reese.

Roy S. Drennon to A. J. Walker, No. 765 San Antonio drive, five-room brick veneer bungalow. Sale price $7,250. Sale handled by C. W. Weaver.

Harry Pfeffer to Ben Kaplan, Nos. 294-320 Butler street, eight negro duplexes. Sales price $8,000. Sale hanlded by Joseph Kopp.

NEW REGULATIONS DUE TO AID CCC

Openings in October To Be Greatly Increased.

New regulations governing the Civil Conservation Corps will increase openings in October, Welfare Director Lamar Murdaugh announced yesterday in a notice to Georgia youths eligible for the service.

"The number of vacancies in the corps will be especially large," Murdaugh said, "in view of the new law prohibiting the re-enrollment of those who have served two years.

"The regulations also reduced the upper age limit to 23 years, requiring the discharge of enrollees now 24 years of age or over."

Applications for enrollment, he announced, should be filed with county welfare directors by young men between the ages of 17 and 23.

Applicants must be "unemployed and in need of employment" to be considered, he said.

How Women Control Much of Our Wealth

"In an economic sense our country is a matriarchy," writes Herbert U. Nelson, secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards. "In no nation known to history have women owned, or controlled, so much of the wealth, and this tendency is growing. A recent estimate, probably as accurate a one as can be made, gives this picture of the present spread:

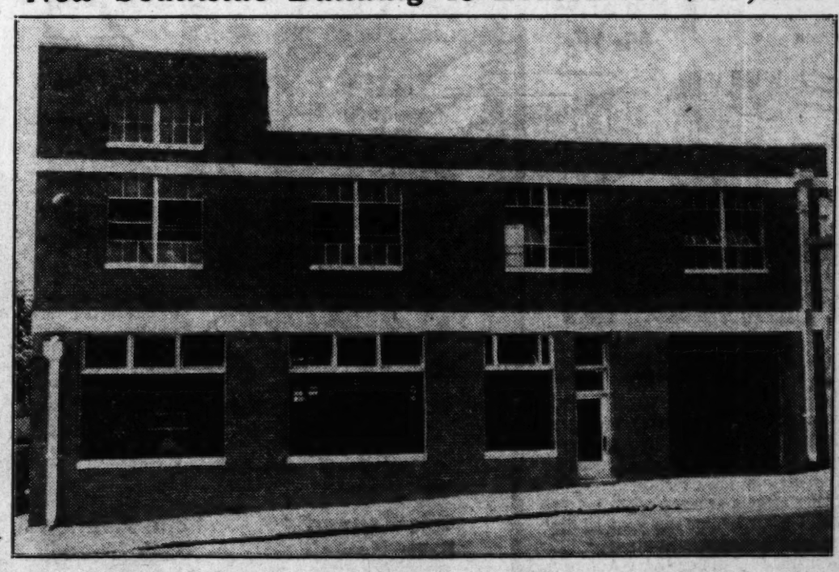
"Women hold title to 40 per cent of all the real estate in America. They are the beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the sixty-five million life insurance policies. They own 65 per cent of all the savings accounts, and 48 per cent of the stock of all railroad corporations, and 44 per cent of the stock of all public utility companies.

"In selling and developing real estate—not only in respect to homes—and in the selling and financing of real estate, the preferences of women, we are coming to realize, must be given a very considerable, sometimes a controlling weight."

HUMAN SANDWICH.

A wagonload of lumber got the teeters and sent Stephen Carrico to the hospital in unique fashion. As he drove under a trestle in Yakima, Wash., the lumber shifted backward on the wagon, tipping the front of the vehicle upward and pinning Carrico between the wagon and the trestle. His back was sprained.

New Southside Building Is Leased for $30,000



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Here is the new building just completed for, and now occupied by, the bottlers of Royal Crown Cola, at the corner of Garnett and Whitehall streets. It was built for the bottling company by Vasser Woolley, owner of the property, at a cost of around $25,000, and is occupied under a lease for ten years at approximately $30,000 rental. It fronts mainly on Garnett street, but an L-shaped building also forms an office and entrance on Whitehall street, which is being made attractive with flowers and other decorations. Since the erection of this modern plant other property owners in the neighborhood are improving and painting up their places of business.

GOOD ROOFS ABOVE ALL
ELLIS ROOFING CO.
HE. 2166-2167

The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., was established in 1846.

NAME YOUR FIGURE

and we'll meet it with a

"Seamless Sis"

FOUNDATION

Styled by Hickory



No figure fault is too impossible for "Sis" to smooth over. She'll mold you and control you without your even knowing it, and she'll do it in such a subtle way that you'll love it! In fact, you'll want all three "Sis" garments for your various costumes.

YOU'LL WANT ALL THREE BECAUSE YOU NEED THEM

TWO-WAY STRETCH LASTEX

FOUNDATION
For formal wear.....$5.00
GIRDLE
For about town.....$4.00
PANTIE
For sportswear $4.00

Set of Three, $13

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S

FAIR BOOK LISTS MANY INNOVATIONS

Southeastern's Catalog and Premium List Just Off the Press.

With an increased premium list and many historical facts concerning Atlanta and its growth, the Southeastern Fair's annual catalog and premium list came off the press yesterday and will be mailed this week to prospective exhibitors.

More than 5,000 of the lists will be mailed, with several thousand others held in reserve for those who call at the office at Lakewood park, or are not on the Southeastern Fair's mailing list.

It is the most complete catalog ever issued and it being the Southeastern Fair and Atlanta Centennial, commemorating Atlanta's 100th birthday, many historical facts were printed, making the catalog suitable for a souvenir.

The cattle competition has been opened to outside of the state for the first time in many years, with several hundred dollars added to the list over previous years.

Individual agricultural exhibits will vie for prizes for the first time, instead of the former county booth system.

Each department of the fair with its individual chairmen and assistants, is listed in the new prize list.

Tap Bennett will again be in charge of the cattle department. John Frasch, the poultry and rabbit department, and S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent, in charge of the agriculture department.

Copies of the catalog may be secured at the Southeastern Fair office at Lakewood park, or by writing Virgil Meigs, the fair secretary, at Lakewood.

V.F.W. Couples Planning Honeymoons at Niagara

Niagara Falls will once again be the mecca of honeymooning couples, for newly-wed members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars plan to hold their 38th annual encampment there.

Department Commander William Van Dyke, of the veterans, will head a delegation of several hundred recently married Georgians to the Buffalo conclave as part of their wedding trips.

Only active members of the organization who have been married since August 1 will be eligible for these special honors, beginning with a "honeymooners' banquet" to be donated by the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce August 29.

September Bride-Elect



Bon Art Studio Photo.

Miss Betty Maynard becomes the bride of Charles D. McKinney Jr., of Decatur, at a ceremony taking place in September.

Diseases of Heart, Blood Vessels, Kidneys Major Health Problems

Outstanding among public health problems in this country today are the diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys known as the cardiovascular-renal diseases of which group is represented today in Georgia the highest rates of morality, the rates having continued steadily upward since 1900, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, said yesterday.

A total of 5,606 persons died in Georgia in 1936 of heart disease, of which number 4,558 were more than 45 years of age showing a rate of 81.3 of the total deaths from heart disease being represented in the 45 years and over age class, the health director stated.

Deaths from the cardiovascular-renal diseases increase with advancing age, the sharply rising curve after 45 years of age reflecting the progressive degeneration of the heart, kidneys and arteries. "Marked declines in mortality from the acute diseases of childhood and of early adult life have brought the importance of other diseases into sharp focus, so that the cardiovascular-renal diseases now constitute foremost public health problem," Dr. Abercrombie related.

Earlier Infection Blamed.

Death from the diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys is often more or less the direct outcome of an earlier infection, such as acute rheumatic fever, syphilis, the communicable diseases of childhood, including scarlet fever; diphtheria, growing pains and whooping cough. On the other hand of a very different nature are the deaths resulting apparently quite independently of extrinsic causes, but which reflect rather the breakdown of the organism due to internal structural or functional maladjustments or to the aging processes, the health director explained.

"Rich opportunities for life conservation work to the medical profession and to those charged with the care of public health is offered by the first group, and it should be entirely possible to establish facilities and procedures which will help, first, to arrest infections, and later, to mitigate their after-effects on the vital tissues which they attack," he said.

Bonner-Caldwell Rites Take Place At Early Date

MADISON, Ga., Aug. 14.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonner, of Madison, of the engagement of their daughter, Leila Mae, to Lewis D. Caldwell, of Covington, the marriage to be solemnized at the First Baptist church in Madison in August.



MISS LEILA MAE BONNER.

The lovely bride-elect graduated from Shorter College, from which she received her A. B. degree in music. She is descended from a long line of prominent families in Putnam county.

Mr. Caldwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Caldwell, of Covington. He comes of a pioneer and outstanding family lineage formerly from Meriwether county. He was educated at Presbyterian College and Emory University, where he was outstanding in literary and athletic activities. He was coach at Thomaston, LaFayette and Monroe high schools and is associated with his father in business at Porterdale.

PLEA FOR PENSION MADE BY MELTON

Reinstated Policeman Makes Application to Board; Will Be Acted Upon.

Patrolman J. S. Melton, reinstated by the police committee Friday night, yesterday made application for pension to B. Graham West, city comptroller who is secretary of the police pension board.

Melton was convicted last year of possessing a stolen automobile and sentenced to one year. Governor Talmadge commuted his sentence to a fine. Thinking that Melton would retire on a pension then, the 1936 police committee exonerated him on charges of violating the law, but Melton did not take his pension. He was discharged early this year by the 1937 committee for "failing to cooperate with officers" but the superior court held the charges were insufficient to convict.

Efforts to obtain new evidence against him for another trial were made by the police committee but Assistant City Attorney Bond Almand reported none could be found. Melton was put back on the force and granted pay for four and one-half months in a compromise settlement of his demands for full back pay for nearly a year.

Miss Marjorie Ewing Will Wed Mr. Paris at September Ceremony

Miss Marjorie Ewing and Clyde C. Paris have chosen September 4 as the date for their wedding, the plans for which are announced today. The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating, in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends of the couple.

Thomas Chapman will give his cousin in marriage and Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson will be the bride-elect's matron of honor and only attendant. Lever Turner, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will act as best man. The ushers will be J. C. Wilkerson, of Atlanta, and John Duncan, of Chattanooga.

Miss Ewing is the youngest daughter of Mrs. N. A. Ewing, of Covington. She attended Palmer Stone Institution at Oxford. For the past several years she has spent the winters in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Paris is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Paris Sr. He attended McCallie Preparatory school at Chattanooga, Tenn., and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where he received a B. S. degree in commerce. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is connected with the Barrett Food Products of Atlanta.



Elliott Studio Photo.

MISS MARJORIE EWING.

WPA GIVES CONCERT HERE NEXT THURSDAY

The WPA orchestra, directed by Walter Sheets, will present the third of a series of concerts Thursday at Piedmont park.

The following program is to be given:

Overture, Zampa; selection, American Bolero; brass quartet, The Big Four; ballet music, La Source, Delibes; Suite, by Poppi; selection, Herbert's Favorites, Herbert; Piccolo solo, Thru the Air, played by Mr. Capelli, and Popular Hits, selected.

What Could Be FAIRER?



YOUR SKIN or THIS OFFER?

Your skin will soon be fair, smooth and soft; pimples and blackheads will be removed; dull dark skin will be "flaked" off; when you use famous Black and White Bleaching Cream.

This offer is "fair", too, because if Black and White Bleaching Cream does not bring you full satisfaction you get your money back. 50c and 30c jars. Trial size, 10c. Sold at your favorite drug counter. Try it today.

How COLD Is Your Ice Box?

FREE Frigidaire Cold Gauge to all ice box users. Come get yours!

Ends "Ice-Cube Struggle"-and Proves it!

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE

IT'S IN EVERY ICE TRAY, IN EVERY "SUPER-DUTY" MODEL



NO MELTING UNDER FAUCET! BIG, SOLID CUBES INSTANTLY RELEASED—2 OR A DOZEN AT A TIME!

Come in. See the Proof!

● No more "Ice-Cube Struggle"! Lift a lever and this marvelous invention *instantly* releases cubes from tray—two or a dozen, as you need them! And yields 20% more ice by ending waste of melting cubes loose! *All metal* for fast freezing. Gives you big, solid cubes every time—in record time.

Add to this Frigidaire's exclusive Automatic Ice Tray Release, its capacity for freezing more *pounds* of ice faster, and storing 100% more reserve ice cubes . . . and you have the greatest ICE-ABILITY ever known! Come in and see PROOF.

See FRIGIDAIRE'S Proof of ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES
1. Greater ICE-ABILITY
2. Greater STORAGE-ABILITY
3. Greater PROTECT-ABILITY
4. Greater DEPEND-ABILITY
5. Greater SAVE-ABILITY
WITH THE Meter-Miser

PRICES AS LOW AS $119.50

$5 Down
$3.50 Month

CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE! SEE an accurate electric meter *prove* it! Meter-Miser does Super-Duty at amazing saving because it's the *simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built.*

FRIGIDAIRE LOOK FOR THIS NAME-PLATE

NEW "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

HIGH'S

FOURTH FLOOR

BUY NOW.. HIGH'S BASEMENT SAVE NOW..

GREATEST HOSIERY SALE

ALL FULL FASHIONED! RINGLESS! ALL SILK FOOT!

OVER 3,000 PRS. 89c and $1 QUALITY

Slightly Irregular!

39c 3 PAIRS $1.10



Buy for Immediate Wear! Anticipate Future Needs! Buy NOW at These Low Prices!

Gorgeous Fall Shades!

RIO (wear with brown and black)
BURNT SUGAR (wear with black and brown)
ANDES (wear with green or navy)
CARIB (wear with evening frocks)
DALMATIA (wear with prints)
SMOKETONE (wear with black)
NOONDAY (wear with green, black and navy)

3-THREAD—42-GAUGE HIGH TWIST—SHEER CHIFFON, REINFORCED HEEL AND TOE.

4-THREAD—42-GAUGE TWIST—SEMI-CHIFFON . . . REINFORCED HEEL AND TOE.

7-THREAD—SERVICE WEIGHT—LISLE GARTER TOP AND FOOT.

3-THREAD—45-GAUGE CREPE CHIFFON—HEEL WITHIN A HEEL.

SIZES: 8½ to 10½

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

HIGH'S . . . Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me the following stockings at 39c pair, or 3 pairs, $1.10.

Style	Color	Size	Quantity
3-Thread 42-Gauge			
4-Thread 42-Gauge			
7-Thread Service			
3-Thread 45-Gauge			

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Charge ( ) M. O. ( ) Check ( ) C. O. D. ( )

Clearance! Entire Stock Women's Summer Silk Dresses

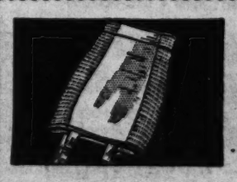
Formerly $1.99 to $2.98
Now Half Price and Less
$1
Lovely Bemberg prints and washable silks! Solid colors and pastels! Misses' and women's sizes . . . 14 to 50. Hurry!
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Formerly $3.99 to $5.99
Now Half Price and Less
$2
Sheer silk chiffons with matching slips! Fine wash silks and Bembergs! Flower prints and novelties . . . sizes 14 to 50.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Save in August Sale!
New Travel and SPORT COATS



● Genuine Sterzelback Tweeds
$15.74
● $25 Values
● Mannish Conservative
Grand for in-between wear and motoring! The college girl's favorite! Beautifully tailored . . . sizes for misses' and women, 14 to 48.



$1 Two-Way Stretch Girdles—Combinations
Girdles, supporter or panty styles, of Lastex. Lastex combinations, swami or lace uplift brassiere. Small, medium, large. Tearose, white 59c

Girls' Newest Fall Wash Frocks
● Fruit-of-the-Loom
● A. B. C. Percales
In pretty deep tone prints for school—all fast colors. Smart finishes. All sizes from 3 to 16½.
$1





Women's Built-Up Shoulder Muslin Slips
"Princess Esta" slips, adjustable length, shadow panel front . . . 34 to 44.
39c
● Extra Sizes, 46 to 52, 49c

FUR COATS



● Buy now! Save $15 to $35!
● FRENCH SEAL
● LAPIN
● CARACUL
● PONY
$39.95
WAYS TO BUY: Club Plan! Lay-Away! Letter-of-Credit! Charge Account! Misses', Women's Sizes—14 to 50.

HIGH'S BASEMENT HIGH'S BASEMENT

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Dick Powell at Paramount Meets Doris Weston in Real Competition

Just what the title indicates is the story of "The Singing Marine," which, with Dick Powell as its star, opened at the Paramount theater Thursday.

Dick is a marine—a modest buck private at the San Diego base—and he can sing. So his comrades get up a purse to send him to New York to have a try at "Major Rowes'" amateur hour.

At the same time, on her own, Dick's sweetheart essays to enter her voice into the competition. This is Doris Weston, a lovely and talented newcomer to movies.

She doesn't get by. The major's famous gong stops her. But Dick becomes a tremendous success.

That was just too bad! It goes to Dick's head. Spoiled by the adulation of innumerable women, and the fawning of chiselers who surround him, the young marine forgets his comrades out on the Pacific coast.

But after all he's only on a leave of absence from the marines, and when, at the end of his furlough he's shipped with the rest of his company to China, he has a chance to redeem himself with a splendid bit of heroism, which restores him to everyone's good graces.

A splendid cast surrounds Dick Powell in the gay song and dance fest, including Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Dock Rockwell from vaudeville, Jane Wyman and Veda Ann Borg.

'Pick a Star' at Rialto Is Full Of Gags, Laughter and Dialogue

Few pictures of recent vintage have been so packed with laughter-provoking situations, scenes, gags and dialogue as "Pick a Star" the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which is now delighting audiences at the Rialto theater.

Chief reason for the fun is probably the fact it is a Hal Roach production. In this picture he has made sure of his aim by including in the cast almost every popular fun maker on the Roach roster. Heading the list are Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly. Other prominents in the cast are Rosina Lawrence, Mischa Auer, Lyda Roberti, Russell Hicks, etc., etc. And, in a sequence which is a highlight of the film, appear Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Wesley Barry, Johnny Hyams, Leila McIntyre, etc.

The story is all about a boy who runs a garage in a small Kansas town. He is much in love with a girl who has Hollywood aspirations, and after a series of hilarious events, the boy sets out for the screen capital to find a place in stardom for the girl friend.

He lands as a busboy in a restaurant and the situation from then on becomes wilder and wilder and wilder. There is a film star with unethical designs on the girl, Rosina Lawrence, and her sister, Patsy Kelly. There is a pompous studio executive and a lot of other contributors to the general mirth. And a denouement that gives everyone—except the villain, of course—just what they want and sends the audience out of the theater exhausted with laughter but happy over the entire entertainment.

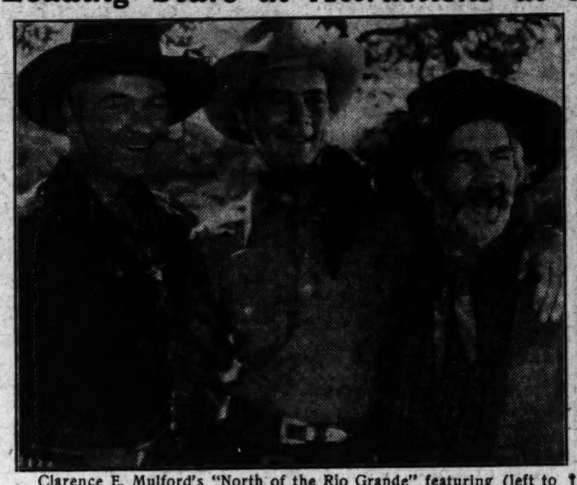
Clever short subjects for the week by Manager Murray round out a special comedy bill that will cure many ills if the sufferers attend the Rialto.

Beginning next Friday the Rialto will present the eagerly awaited picture containing the Gilbert and Sullivan musical comedy hit numbers, "The Girl Said No."

JUDGE RAISES UMBRELLA.

Sydney's law courts are famed for their age, their discomfort and their bad roof. Recently rain, finding an entrance to a court where Judge Swift was hearing a complicated property case, forced the judge to say: "Well, there's nothing for it, gentlemen, but to put up an umbrella." He promptly did so.

Leading Stars in Attractions at Atlanta Film Theaters This Week



Clarence E. Mulford's "North of the Rio Grande" featuring (left to right) William Boyd, as "Hopalong Cassidy"; Russell Hayden and George Hayes, is at the Capitol theater. It's a fast-moving romance.



And speaking of "Singing Marines," Dick Powell and Doris Weston appear to know just what it is all about. Dick, as marine, is supposed to be a modest buck private, if there is one. They're at the Paramount.



Anyone who knows Jean Arthur in real life knows she likes "Easy Living," but to see her in this play, with Edward Arnold, at the Fox theater this week, can appreciate that both these stars "go to town."



This business of "Pick a Star" isn't so difficult after one has once seen Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley who are co-starred in the film of this name which opened at the Rialto theater Friday for a week.



"Knight Without Armor," co-starring Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat, await film fans at the Loew's Grand theater. This is a beautiful and exciting drama. Two lovers are beset by perils but win.

Five Old Friends of Make Believe Await Patrons at the Loew's Grand

Five old friends await patrons at Loew's Grand theater, with all the pleasure of renewing a memorable acquaintance. They are five of Walt Disney's most famous animated cartoons, all of which have received special recognition from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts.

These quintuplets, as irresistible as the Dionnes, are three Silly Symphonies and two Mickey Mouses—"Three Orphan Kittens," "Flowers and Trees," "Three Little Pigs," "Tortoise and the Hare," and "The Country Cousin," and today they are every bit as captivating as when first they flashed on the screen.

The Walt Disney cartoons are offered in conjunction with "Knight Without Armor," costarring Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in a beautiful and breathless exciting drama of lovers beset by many perils as they battle their way across Russia during the first days of the Red revolution.

Miss Dietrich, as Countess Alexandra, has never been more glamorous and exquisite, and Mr. Donat lends a special distinction to his role. He is seen as a young Englishman caught in the toils of the revolution. While living in St. Petersburg, during the last years of the czarist regime, Donat is implicated in a revolutionary plot and exiled to Siberia. When the Czar is overthrown, he and other Reds in Siberia are rescued, and Donat becomes assistant to the Red commissar of a Russian city.

In this capacity he is delegated to take Countess Alexandra, believed to be a dangerous White Russian, to Petrograd, for examination. At the outset they are political enemies, but adventures soon arise which test the courage of both the Red soldier and the aristocrat. Soon they have fallen in love, a situation which makes their already unsafe situation many times more perilous. They plot to escape Russia, but this almost impossible task leads them through many breathless and highly colorful adventures.

FAIRFAX TO SHOW DRAMATIC CINEMAS

'The Prince and the Pauper' on Screen for Two Days.

All the color and drama of sixteenth century England is brought to life on the screen, and a magnificent coronation scene in which a poor boy is almost crowned King of England is one of the most dramatic screen plays in "The Prince and the Pauper," coming today and tomorrow to the Fairfax theater.

Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster will star in Sean O'Casey's noted "The Plough and the Stars," Tuesday. Although his mob insists on action, the big-shot racketeer who has returned home on a visit falls under the influence of his childhood sweetheart and early religious training and reforms in "Racketeers in Exile," listed for Wednesday. George Bancroft and Evelyn Venable are featured.

Johnny Downs and Eleanore Whitney are sweethearts in their seventh consecutive picture, "Turn Off the Moon," scheduled for Thursday and Friday. "Secret Valley," a western drama starring Richard Allen, Virginia Grey and Jack Mulhall is scheduled for Saturday.

TECHNICOLOR FILM AT THE WEST END

'A Star Is Born' Opens Three-Day Program.

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday opens the week's program for the West End theater with the first modern picture in technicolor. Janet Gaynor and Fredric March appear in "A Star Is Born" with such notable supporting cast as Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine and Lionel Stander.

Wednesday presents "The Man Who Found Himself" with John Beal, Joan Fontaine and Philip Huston. A drama of heartbreak and triumph, soaring from shadowed depths to thrilling skies.

The feature booked Thursday and Friday presents the drama of America's minute-men in white, "Internes Can't Take Money" with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

"Sea Devil's" starring Victor McLaglen, Ida Lupino and Preston Foster is Saturday's run plus Chapter No. 1 of "Secret Agent X9" and selected short subjects.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italian dramatist, wrote some of his best-known plays for Eleanora Duse, celebrated actress.

'Easy Living' at the Fox Theater Smartest Comedy of Any Season

A comedy which ranks among the smartest pictures of this or any other season brought Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold and Ray Milland to the screen of the Fox theater Friday in the highly entertaining "Easy Living," a new story by Preston Sturges.

Strongly reminiscent of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and "It Happened One Night" in its gaiety and light-hearted humor, "Easy Living" is another of those smart slightly bantering "sophisticated" comedies which are now enjoying great popularity. Its story is refreshingly new, its settings are lavish and it moves at a nice pace, for all of which high praise is due the cast, the author and the director, Mitchell Leisen.

The story concerns a stenographer, played by Miss Arthur, who suddenly and unexpectedly gets a coat valued at $50,000 and then has to live up to it. Like the man in Mark Twain's story who found he didn't have to have any money as long as he had a check for a million pounds, Miss Arthur finds the town wide open to her.

Hotels, fashionable shops and dealers in expensive cars shower her with gifts. She becomes the talk of the town. All doors are open to her. There is only one drawback—she hasn't the money with which to buy herself a square meal. She goes to the automat and tries to "snag" a meal and meets Milland, a millionaire playboy trying to make a go of it on his own as a bus boy. He is the son of Arnold, the man who unwittingly bestowed the coat on Miss Arthur, and with whom her name becomes linked as an aftermath. It is love at first sight.

The rest of the story is a fast-moving, racy and breezy account of how Miss Arthur's coat caused a Wall Street crisis, almost caused a shakeup in the police department, brought together a man and wife who quarreled for the first time and were seeking a divorce, saved a hotel from bankruptcy and won Miss Arthur a husband. The splendid cast also boasts of Luis Alberni, Mary Nash and a score of others. The picture was directed by Mitchell Leisen.

'Hopalong Cassidy' Rides High In Romance at Capitol This Week

"Hopalong Cassidy" rides again in another thrilling story of the west from the pen of Clarence E. Mulford, "North of the Rio Grande," a fast-moving romance which opens a week's engagement at the Lucas & Jenkins Capitol theater today, starring William Boyd as "Hoppy."

On the stage capitol offers "Music Hall Varieties," stated to be a better-than-average unit with a large cast of big-time vaudeville names.

Star acts with this new unit include The Missing Brothers, comedy acrobatic entertainers; Bobby Mack, that totally different funster; Crewe and Summers, a duo of dancing delight; Millicent Marshe, a gorgeous redhead; Del De Breece and Joyce, masters of magic and mirth; Rice and Shaffer, in musical novelties; The Four Sisters, eight feet of rhythm, and a host of others.

Mickey Reynolds and His Music Hall Boys will furnish the music for the week, assisted by the Capitol's own house band, Enrico Leide's Capitolians.

Taken from the popular novel, "Cottonwood Gulch," the story of "North of the Rio Grande," the Capitol's feature, deals with a band of train robbers, in league with the crooked civil administration of a frontier town, whose depredations play hob with the express business. When it looks as though the express will have to be abandoned and the town surrendered to the crooked officers, Cassidy is appealed to for help.

In order to gain the confidence of the plotters, it becomes necessary for Cassidy to enter their ranks, posing as a bad man. To accomplish this he frames a train robbery which immediately gives him the reputation he wants. This however, is only the beginning.

The town is so riddled with dirty politics that it takes some time before Cassidy is able to learn the identity of the master mind and to destroy him.

Others in the cast in addition to Boyd includes George Hayes, Russell Hayden, Stephen Morris, Lorraine Randall and many others.

GREAT LOVE STORY AT CENTER THEATER

Simone Simon at Her Best in 'Seventh Heaven.'

The love story with the tenderest romance lives again in "Seventh Heaven" with Simone Simon and James Stewart in the starring role, which opens at the Center theater for three days beginning today. As the little waif, Diane, Simone Simon surpasses all hopes expressed for this sensational French find. James Stewart as Chico, tall, laughing, gray-eyed, the valiant spirit and the shy, yearning love. Montmartre, most colorful and exciting of all sections of Paris, serves as the background.

Opening Wednesday through Thursday, "The King and the Chorus Girl" with a new film star, Fernand Gravet, playing opposite Joan Blondell. A glamorous whimsical comedy at its best.

Friday and Saturday, one uproarous comedy from beginning to end, "When's Your Birthday," starring Joe E. Brown. The laugh-provoking Brown is seen as an astrologer in a concession, and the Swami Pisces he creates such a sensation with his predictions that he is finally installed in a swanky studio on Park avenue, only to have his past record as a prize fighter rise up and hit him on the chin. The supporting cast include Marian Marsh, Fred Keating and Edgar Kennedy.

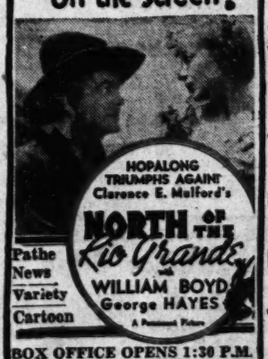
CENTER
Cooled By REFRIGERATION
10c ANYTIME 15c
3 DAYS—Sun., Mon., Tues.—3 DAYS
THEY TAKE YOU WITH THEM TO A HEAVEN OF LOVE!

SIMONE SIMON
emerging as the screen's greatest star!
and
JAMES STEWART
in
'SEVENTH HEAVEN'
HILAN
Today (Sunday) and Monday
SIMONE SIMON
JAMES STEWART
'SEVENTH HEAVEN'
Tuesday and Wednesday
BIG DOUBLE BILL
TWO FULL-LENGTH FEATURES
Thursday and Friday
IT WILL RENEW YOUR FAITH IN MODERN YOUTH!
SINS OF CHILDREN
LINDEN PARKER
A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN" is not a sex picture, but owing to its peculiar situation we do not recommend it for children under sixteen years of age, but do advise every mother and father to see this picture.
Saturday Only
"WINGS OF THE MORNING"
Henry Fonda and Annabella
PONCE de LEON
Today (Sunday) and Monday
"THE HIT PARADE"
Phil Regan-Frances Langford
Tuesday Only
"The Girl From Scotland Yard"
Karen Morley-Robert Baldwin
Wednesday Only
"LET'S GET MARRIED"
Ralph Bellamy-Ida Lupino
Thursday and Friday
"QUALITY STREET"
Franchot Tone-Katharine Hepburn
Saturday Only
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"
Preston Foster-Barbara Stanwyck

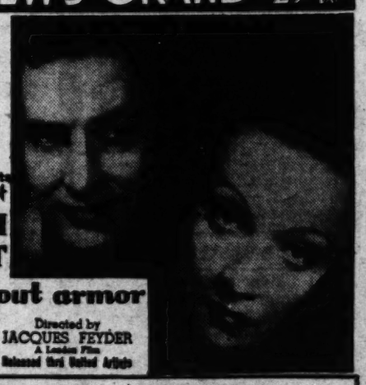
VISIT A
PARKING PALACE THEATRE
Talking Pictures in Your Automobile
See Picture Program in Movie Clock
TWO LOCATIONS
STEWART AVE. 4 MILES OUT
PIEDMONT RD. 6 MILES OUT
NEW INDIVIDUAL SOUND SYSTEM—WE NOW OFFER YOU THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN!
IDEAL FOR FAMILIES WITH KIDDIES

Visit Atlanta's FINEST Theatres!
Direction Lucas & Jenkins
Air Conditioned by REFRIGERATION
FOX
THE SOUTH'S FINEST
NOW PLAYING


A Paramount Picture with
RAY MILLAND
LUIS ALBERNI · MARY NASH
Paramount
NOW PLAYING
It's Cool!
FIRST IN LAUGHS! FIRST IN SONGS! FIRST IN LOVE!

DICK POWELL · DORIS WESTON · LEE DIXON · HUGH HERBERT
Jane Darwell · Allen Jenkins · Larry Adler · Doc. Rockwell
CAPITOL
NOW!
Atlanta's Greatest Show Bargain!
On the Screen!


Pathe News
Variety
Cartoon
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 P.M.
ON THE STAGE!
"THE MUSIC HALL VODVIL VARIETIES"
8 BIG ACTS VODVIL 8
THE MISSING BROS.
Hollywood's Famous Scream Stars!
DEL BREECE & JOY
Masters of Magic and Mirth!
RICE AND SCHAFFER
The Different Musical Duo!
THE FOUR STEP SISTERS
Four Feet of Rhythm!
ATLANTAS Only VODVIL THEATRE!

Today Open 1:45 P.M. LOEW'S GRAND BALCONY 25¢ ALL DAY
NOW—
SHARING THE GREATEST ADVENTURE IN LOVE A MAN AND WOMAN WILL EVER KNOW!

Alexander Korda presents
Marlene DIETRICH
ROBERT DONAT
in
knight without armor
From the novel by JAMES HILTON • Author of "Lost Horizon"
Directed by JACQUES FEYDER
A London Film Released thru United Artists
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!
DISNEY'S ACADEMY AWARD REVUE
"Three Orphan Kittens" • "The Country Cousin"
"Flowers and Trees" • "Three Little Pigs"
"The Tortoise and the Hare"
ALL IN ONE GRAND SHOW!
COMING FRIDAY!
"STELLA DALLAS"
BARBARA STANWYCK • JOHN BOLES ANN SHIRLEY

Delicious
CHICKEN DINNERS
Real Southern Style
SERVED DAILY
12 to 12
For Reservations
CALL RA. 6832
INEZ CHILDRESS
1512 CHILDRESS DRIVE
OUT CASCADE RD. TURN LEFT AT TOM PITTS

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
70 MINUTES OF JOYOUS FUN!
M-G-M PRESENTS
7-STAR MIRACLE OF MELODY AND SPECTACLE, MIRTH AND ROMANCE


JACK HALEY
PATSY KELLY
MISCHA AUER
ROSINA LAWRENCE
LYDA ROBERTI
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY

RIALTO
STARTS FRIDAY
IT'S BIG!
IT'S GRAND!
IT'S GLORIOUS!
This is the Start of the Rialto's Fall and Winter Hits!
SMASH
Hit Productions That Will Gladden Your Hearts and Put Laughter in Your Voice!
YOU WILL SING
YOU WILL LAUGH
YOU WILL THRILL!
To Gilbert & Sullivan's Great Operettas Whose Like You Hear Them On The Screen For The First Time... With The Original American Gilbert & Sullivan Cast!

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

'GIRL SAID NO' UNUSUAL FILM

Patrons of Rialto To See Rare Entertainment.

The elaborate musical comedy, "The Girl Said No," costarring Robert Armstrong and Irene Hervey, opening next Friday at the Rialto theater, offers fans something decidedly unusual in the way of screen entertainment.

The picture skilfully blends a vivid, pulse-stirring story of modern Broadway, highlighted by musical and song numbers from the immortal Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, which have never before been seen or heard on the screen.

Grand National has pioneered in introducing these satiric and incomparable combinations of music and lyrics to motion picture audiences for the first time.

The grandest solo and ensemble numbers from such productions as "The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "Dolanthe," etc., are cleverly incorporated in "The Girl Said No."

As to the story of "The Girl Said No," it concerns the clash of wits and ambitions of two wise Broadway characters, a smooth and self-confident bookie and a dime-a-dance girl, who aspires to see her name in the lights on a New York theater. The revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are the result of a combination of circumstances as amusing as they are intriguing, growing out of the efforts of the bookie to put the dance hall girl on the spot.

RADIO STARS APPEARING AT THE TEMPLE THEATER

The Temple theater, 456 Cherokee avenue, will present the Rice Brothers, radio stars, as a special stage attraction on three programs today only, plus "The Holy Terror" starring Jane Withers as the screen offering. The following productions will be shown the remainder of the week: Monday, "The Holy Terror," with Jane Withers, Tony Martin and Leah Ray. Tuesday, "Down to the Sea," with Ben Lyon and Ann Rutherford. Wednesday and Thursday, "Sins of the Children," gripping drama based on famous novel, "In His Steps," starring Eric Linden and Cecillia Parker. Friday, "Wings of the Morning," thrilling romance in technicolor, featuring Annabella and Henry Fonda. Saturday, "Fair Warning," mystery thriller with Betty Furness and John Payne. The Popeye Club will hold its program at 12:30 p. m. preceding the regular screen program Saturday.

PALACE
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers in
"SHALL WE DANCE"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Clark Gable-Carole Lombard in
'NO MAN OF HER OWN'

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8430
Today, Monday and Tuesday
BEN WALTER BERNIE WINCHELL
Wake Up and Live
with a glamorous, howlarious cast

FAIRFAX THEATER
IN EAST POINT
"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
With Errol Flynn and Phyllis Barry and the Mauch Twins
Sunday and Monday

Buckhead
SUN. & MON.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
I MET HIM IN PARIS
Melvyn Douglas - Robert Young
also EDGAR KENNEDY Dumb is the Word
ROSWELL RD. at PEACHTREE RD. CH.3361

COLLEGE PARK THEATER
MON. & TUES., AUGUST 16-17
"HELL'S ANGELS"
With Jean Harlow ** Ben Lyon
James Hall

TENTH STREET
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"I Met Him In Paris"
with
Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and Melvyn Douglas

West End Theatre
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Fredric March—Janet Gaynor
in
"A STAR IS BORN"

CASCADE
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"50 ROADS TO TOWN"
Don Ameche and Ann Sothern

Today Only
"RICE BROTHERS"
WSB Stars
ON STAGE—BOTH THEATRES
3—SHOWS—3
—on screen— Temple "Holy Terror" —with— JANE WITHERS
—on screen— Fairview "Top of The Town" —with— DORIS NOLAN
10c and 15c

"Stella Dallas" Coming Here Next Week



"Stella Dallas," presented by Samuel Goldwyn and released by United Artists, is to appear on Loew's Grand theater screen starting next Friday, August 20. Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles are shown here in one of the scenes. Anne Shirley also plays an important role in this excellent screen play.

DEKALB FEATURING WOMAN CHASES MAN

Funniest of Farces Stars Hopkins and McCrea.

The Samuel Goldwyn production, "Woman Chases Man," which will be featured at the DeKalb today and tomorrow, is one of the funniest farces that ever came out of Hollywood. The film presents Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in the starring roles with Charles Winninger, Erik Rhodes and Ella Logan very much in prominence. The story concerns a girl architect who chased a man from pillar to post to get him to sign a contract. She became involved in a series of side-splitting situations, and wound up by landing his name on the dotted line of the contract . . . and a marriage license.

A screen story of an attorney whose past returns to interrupt a brilliant political career, but which at the same time pointed the way to love, is excitingly told in "Criminal Lawyer" for Wednesday. Lee Tracy and Margot Grahame head the cast.

"Fifty Roads to Town," the attraction for Thursday and Friday, is a laugh-spiced romance pungent with danger, as two snowbound strangers find themselves marooned in a mountain lodge with only a stuffed moose for a chaperon. The film starts its thrilling toboggan ride of merriment with Don Ameche hurriedly leaving town in his car, after receiving a mysterious telephone call that someone is ready to shoot him on sight.

Roaring along the road to Canada at the same time is Ann Sothern, and the addition of a motorcycle cop to the party makes for a thrilling three-cornered chase. After tricking the pursuing officer, the two fugitives seek refuge in the hills, but come in for a surprise when they both wind up at the same cabin. A radio announcement that police are seeking a dangerous gangster in his mountain hideout leads Ann to suspect Don. The arrival of the real gangster, and the subsequent attack of a sheriff's posse, bring the picture to a stirring climax. Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell and Stepin Fechit add humor to the zestful escapade.

Victor McLaglen, Ida Lupino, Preston Foster and Donald Woods will be seen Saturday in "Sea Devils," a drama of the United States coast guard abounding with action and suspense.

COLORED THEATERS

LINCOLN THEATER
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY"
WITH
JOAN CRAWFORD

HARLEM THEATER
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
EXCLUSIVE STORY
WITH
LEE TRACY

BAILEY Theatres
81 — BORIS KARLOFF IN "Night Key" ALSO HARLEM RENT PARTY Betty Boop and Dick Tracy
ROYAL — FREDRIC MARCH JANET GAYNOR IN "A Star Is Born"
ASHBY — CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY IN "PARNELL"
LENOX — "Can This Be Dixie" WITH JANE WITHERS TROY BROWN ALSO DICK TRACY NO. 1
RITZ — MON.-TUES. EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN 'KID GALAHAD'

CAPITOL SCHEDULES MAJOR FILM PLAYS

New Lineup for Season To Be Best in History.

Earle M. Holden, manager of the Lucas & Jenkins Capitol theater, has announced that the new season's lineup of feature pictures for that theater will prove to be the greatest in the history of the Capitol.

Already Lucas & Jenkins bookers have signed contracts which will bring to Capitol theater patrons big pictures from the major Hollywood studios, including Paramount, 20th Century-Fox, Universal, Warner Brothers and Radio Pictures.

In reporting on the new Capitol lineup, the manager reports, "Hollywood is turning out the greatest array of screen entertainment in motion picture history. More than ever before people seeking amusement are turning towards the theater and the advance list of pictures that has been furnished us here at the Capitol definitely proves that a new era in screen entertainment can be expected by Capitol patrons during the new movie season.

Among the new season's hits to be shown at the Capitol are: "Hotel Haywire," stated to be one of the year's big surprise comedy hits which will star Lee Carillo, Lynne Overman, Mary Carlisle, Benny Baker and a host of other famous comedy stars. This feature opens a week's engagement at the Capitol next Sunday.

Other hits scheduled include "Nancy Steele Is Missing," starring Victor McLaglen, June Lang and Robert Kent; "San Quentin," starring Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart; "Armored Car," a special with a special cast; "Flight From Glory," starring Chester Morris; "Windjammer," a special sea story starring George O'Brien and many others.

AMECHE-SOTHERN FILM OPENS AT THE CASCADE

Don Ameche and Ann Sothern are costarred in "Fifty Roads to Town," the laugh-spiced romance at the Cascade theater today and tomorrow. They are seen in the roles of two strangers marooned in a mountain cabin by a blizzard. Slim Summerville and Jane Darwell and Stepin Fetchit are in the supporting cast. "A Doctor's Diary," with George Bancroft, Helen Burgess and John Trent is the feature attraction for Tuesday.

Rochelle Hudson will be starred in "Woman Wise" Wednesday. In the supporting cast are Michael Whalen, Thomas Beck and Alan Dinehart, "Let's Get Married," with Ida Lupino, Walter Connolly and Ralph Bellamy will be shown Thursday. Red-head sets the pace for 1937 husband hunting. Friday brings Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City," with Luli Deste and Nigel Bruce. Dick Foran and Paula Stone will be starred in "Trailing West" Saturday. The second chapter of "Dick Tracy," plus selected shorts and the weekly amateur contest round out Saturday's program.

GREAT AIR FILM COMES TO THE COLLEGE PARK

The most spectacular air film comes to the College Park theater tomorrow and Tuesday with "Hell's Angels," the ace of wartime films, showing the air-war of 1917 in the raw. Jean Harlow, Ben Lyon and James Hall are featured.

A new star, with a genius for quiet comedy and high voltage romance, Fernand Gravett, makes his American film debut in "The King and the Chorus Girl" Thursday and Friday. Joan Blondell has the feminine lead. "Scarface," the gang film, plays Saturday with Paul Muni, George Raft, Karen Morley and Ann Dvorak in principal roles.

FRIED CHICKEN
Rice and Gravy
String Beans Hot Rolls
Strawberry Shortcake and Drink
TODAY 60c
PIG'N WHISTLE

HILARIOUS COMEDY AT THE BUCKHEAD

'I Met Him in Paris' Film Features Colbert-Young.

The hilarious tale of a gorgeous American lass who takes a long-looked-for vacation trip to Paris, and there runs smack into a double-barreled romance with two handsome gents, is told in "I Met Him in Paris," which, with Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglass and Robert Young, appears at the Buckhead theater today and tomorrow.

In the mad courtship in which Douglass and Young pursue Miss Colbert, they chase her from Paris to the Swiss Alps, and back to Paris again, where she is finally forced to a showdown. An insight into the goings-on at a large metropolitan hospital for wealthy patrons is provided in "A Doctor's Diary," the Tuesday picture, which stars John Trent, Helen Burgess and George Bancroft.

"Turn Off the Moon," the musical comedy playing on Wednesday, introduces three movie teams. Charles Ruggles and Ben Blue, as the laugh-provokers, add something to each others' work. Eleanore Whitney and Johnny Downs, as the love interest, are in their seventh picture together. Kenny Baker is teamed with Phil Harris and his orchestra as a new musical duo.

Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen are co-featured in "Woman Wise," which will be shown on Thursday only and is a picture exposing the crooked prizefight racketeers. Whalen, assisted by Miss Hudson as a newspaperwoman, is a crusading sports editor who combats the unscrupulous promoters mulcting the public.

Roscoe Karns turns detective in his latest picture, "Night of Mystery," booked for the Buckhead Friday. Karns is seen as Sergeant Heath, the police officer who always gets in the way of Philo Vance, master sleuth. Grant Richards plays the role of Vance. Ann Dvorak and John Litel are the court reporter and disgraced district attorney in "Midnight Court," featured on Saturday along with another chapter of "Secret Agent X-9" and an Oswald cartoon.

'WAKE UP AND LIVE' ON EMPIRE SCREEN

Winchell and Bernie Feud Brought Back to City.

Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye in "Wake Up and Live," returns to an Atlanta screen for showing today, Monday and Tuesday at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street.

This musical tells of a small-time vaudeville actor who fails to make good at his first audition on the air, but who later sings into what he thinks is a silent "mike" but which is open. Who he is and what he does causes Ben and Walter to enter into another phase of their feud with a climax which all will enjoy.

Wednesday's picture, "Sea Devils," begins its swift action aboard a burning yacht at sea, and carries on the story of lives of coast guardsmen in the same thrilling manner. The comedy-drama, "As Good as Married," will be the feature for Thursday. "Off to the Races," a thrill packed romance with Shorley Dean, will be the attraction Friday.

Saturday, Buck Jones, ace western star, will be shown in another of his fast action pictures, "Sandflow."

'THE HIT PARADE' AT PONCE DE LEON

'The Girl From Scotland Yard' Is Also Scheduled.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater presents "The Hit Parade," starring Frances Langford and Phil Regan. Tuesday the screen will show "The Girl From Scotland Yard," starring Karen Morley and Robert Baldwin.

Wednesday, "Let's Get Married," is scheduled and stars Ralph Bellamy and Ida Lupino. Thursday and Friday Katherine Hepburn and Franchot Tone are teamed together in Sir James Barrie's "Quality Street." Miss Hepburn portrays an English girl in love with a young doctor portrayed by Tone, who was drawn into the army and stayed away from home 10 years. When he returns he finds his girl transformed into a school teacher. Thinking his love has cooled she tries to win his love back with a masquerade that fools her more than it does Tone.

"The Plough and the Stars," starring Preston Foster and Barbara Stanwyck, is to be shown Saturday.

RICE BROTHERS STAGE FEATURE AT FAIRVIEW

The Fairview theater, 657 Fair street, will present the Rice Brothers, radio stars, as a special stage attraction on three programs today only, plus "Top of the Town," musical extravaganza starring George Murphy and Doris Nolan as the screen offering. The following features will be shown the remainder of the week: Monday, "Top of the Town," with George Murphy, Doris Nolan and Ella Logan; Tuesday, "Muss 'Em Up," action drama with Preston Foster and Margaret Callahan; Wednesday, "Man From New Mexico," thrilling western with Tom Tyler; Thursday, "Farmer in the Dell," romantic comedy with Fred Stone and Jean Parker; Friday, "We're on the Jury," hilarious comedy with Helen Broderick and Victor Moore; Saturday, "Wives Never Know," romantic comedy with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland. The Popeye Club will hold its program at 1 p. m. preceding the regular screen program Saturday.

MEDIC BODY PLANS EDUCATION DRIVE

State Association Drafting Program for Establishing Public Relations Board.

The Medical Association of Georgia is to establish a Public Relations Bureau to conduct a health-education campaign throughout the state, Dr. Edgar D. Shanks, secretary, announced yesterday.

The "physician-citizen" education drive is to embrace pre-natal care for prospective mothers, latest disease prevention methods, cancer control, tuberculosis study, and will attempt to lay a foundation for necessary laws to care for the indigent sick.

The Medical Society of Georgia, composed of a majority of physicians of the state, is an outgrowth of the Georgia Medical Society, organized 133 years ago to stamp out diseases then dealing death to its 5,000 populace.

An objective of the campaign by the association's public relations bureau will be to inform prospective mothers of the necessity of obtaining proper pre-natal care in order that Georgia's maternal death rate of 500 may be reduced, Dr. Shanks said. He added:

"At the last session of the legislature the association sponsored enactment of a cancer law which now makes state aid available to indigent cancer patients. The cancer program is supervised by the state department of public health.

"The association has worked for 20 years to educate the public to the necessity of seeking early treatment for cancer."

The association plans to cooperate with the State Department of Health in eradicating communicable diseases and giving aid to crippled children and the blind.

The next step will be to educate all persons to take advantage of known scientific procedures of prevention of disease in hospitals and clinics now at their disposal.

DANCING FAVORITES ON PALACE SCREEN

Astaire and Rogers Film To Remain 3 Days.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, America's dancing favorites, are costarred in "Shall We Dance," opening Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace theater.

Buck Jones, star of Universal's "The Cowboy and the Kid," plays Wednesday. Costarred with him is Billy Burrud and Dorothy Revier. "No Man of Her Own," a dramatic story of a gambler and his women, starring Clark Gable and featuring Carole Lombard and Dorothy Macaill, will be the attraction Thursday and Friday.

Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster are together again on the screen in RKO-Radio's drama of the coast guard, "Sea Devils," which plays Saturday.

'I MET HIM IN PARIS' TENTH STREET FEATURE

Transatlantic romance, mirthful and modern, is the theme of "I Met Him in Paris," new Claudette Colbert comedy-romance which will be seen at the Tenth Street theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

"Dr. Bull," scheduled for Wednesday, is a reissue of Will Rogers' best film. The cast includes Rochelle Hudson, Marion Nixon, Andy Devine and Ralph Morgan.

"The Prince and the Pauper" is listed for Thursday and Friday with Errol Flynn and the Mauch twins.

"Charlie Chan at the Olympics" comes Saturday and is the latest of the Chan series with Warner Oland as the famous detective. Kathrine DeMille, Keye Luke and C. Henry Gordon are also featured.

Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"North of the Rio Grande," with William Boyd, George Hayes, etc., at 3:13, 5:31, 7:49, 9:58. "Music Hall Vodvil Varieties," on the stage, 2:28, 4:46, 7:04, 9:13. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Easy Living," with Edward Arnold, Jean Arthur, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Knight Without Armor," with Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Singing Marine," with Dick Powell, Doris Weston, etc., at 2:04, 3:53, 5:42, 7:31 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Pick a Star," with Jack Haley, Patsy Kelly, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"The Cheyenne Tornado," with Reb Russell.
AMERICAN—"Racketeers in Exile," with George Bancroft.
BUCKHEAD—"I Met Him in Paris," with Claudette Colbert.
CASCADE—"Fifty Roads to Town," with Don Ameche.
EMPIRE—"Wake Up and Live," with Walter Winchell.
FAIRFAX — "The Prince and the Pauper," with Errol Flynn.
FAIRVIEW—"Top of the Town," and Rice Bros. on the stage.
HILAN—"Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon.
PALACE—"Shall We Dance?" with Ginger Rogers.
PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—"Breezing Home," with Benny Barnes.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Strangers on Honeymoon," with Constance Cummings.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Hit Parade," with Phil Regan.
TEMPLE—"The Holy Terror," and Rice Bros. on the stage.
TENTH STREET—"I Met Him in Paris," with Claudette Colbert.
WEST END—"A Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Parnell," with Clark Gable.
LENOX—"Can This Be Dixie?" with Jane Withers.
ROYAL—"A Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor.
81—"Night Key," with Boris Karloff.
HARLEM — "Exclusive Story," with Lee Tracy.
LINCOLN—"The Last of Mrs. Cheney," with Joan Crawford.

ON THE AIR WAVES

Lee Wiley and Harry McNaughton Are Guests on 'Summer Stars' Hour

Richard Bonelli, James Melton and Wynn Murray on Radio Today.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE.

Lee Wiley, singing star of the radio, stage and the night clubs, and Harry McNaughton, better known as "Bottle," the butler of the Phil Baker program, will headline Harry von Zell's "Summer Stars" broadcast over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Other guest stars on the half-hour variety show will include The Phantom Strings, an instrumental group, and The Knoodlers, a toy symphony orchestra.

Virtually unknown when she began a sustaining show over CBS, Lee Wiley immediately won success on the air and in such night spots as The Versailles, in New York. Since that time she has been featured on outstanding network shows and in motion pictures.

Program music will include:
"High, Wide and Handsome" (Oscar Bradley's orchestra).
"The Beautiful Blue Danube" (The Knoodlers).
"Cuban Pete" (Oscar Bradley's orchestra).

The Phantom Strings, a group composed of three violins, a bass cello, piano accordion and piano, will play several original compositions.

UNIVERSAL RHYTHM.

Starring Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera baritone, with Alec Templeton, blind English pianist; Carolyn Urbanek, soprano; Jeannine Macy, balladist; Rex Chandler's orchestra and chorus, and Frank Crumit, master of ceremonies, "Universal Rhythm" will present a medley of Gilbert and Sullivan selections as the highlight of the broadcast heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Program music will include:
"Danger, Love at Work" (Orchestra).
"Temple Bells" (Bonelli.
"Because" (Bonelli.
"Whispers in the Dark" (Macy and orchestra).
"Idyll Caprice" (Templeton).
"Too Marvelous for Words" (orchestra).
"Morning" (Urbanek).
"Roses of the South" (orchestra).
"Song of the Vagabonds" (Bonelli and Male Chorus).
"Slap That Bass" (Orchestra).
"Within My Heart" (Urbanek and Bonelli).
"Novilero" (orchestra).
"Improvisations" (Templeton).
"Stop, You're Breaking My Heart" orchestra).
"Sweet Alice From Dallas" (Crumit).
"The First Time I Saw You" (Macy and orchestra).
"Liebestraum" (Templeton).
Gilbert and Sullivan Medley (ensemble).

SUNDAY NIGHT PARTY.

The "Sunday Night Party" goes on the air with Cornelia Otis Skinner as the featured guest star and a new member of the regular cast in 17-year-old Wynn Murray, to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

After three appearances as a guest star, Wynn Murray has just been signed to appear on the broadcast regularly with James Melton, the singing master of ceremonies; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; the New Yorkers chorus and Robert Emmett Dolan's orchestra.

Program music will include:
"My Heart Stood Still" (Melton and orchestra).
"So Rare" (orchestra).
"Japanese Sandman" (Wynn Murray).
"Moonlight Madonna" (Melton).
"All You Want To Do Is Dance" (chorus and orchestra).
"Love Here Is My Heart" (Melton).
"Lone Prairie" (Melton).
"Stop, You're Breaking My Heart" (Wynn Murray).
"Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" (orchestra).
"Danny Boy" (chorus).
"Shine on Your Shoes" (Murray and orchestra).
"Seal It With a Kiss" (orchestra).
"I Love Louisa" (Howard).
"Dancing in the Dark" (Melton, chorus and orchestra).

HOLLYWOOD EXTRAS.

Jerry Belcher will take his portable microphone into the home of a family of Hollwwood extras for an interview during his "Our Neighbors" broadcast, heard over WAGA at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Walter Bacon, old-time English stage actor, his wife and his children, whom Belcher will visit, have been doing extra work in the cinema city for years. None of them has risen from extra ranks. They will give Belcher and the listening audience slants on the motion picture industry as seen from behind the scenes.

VAN HOOGSTRATEN.

The last of eight Sunday night broadcasts from the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra's stadium concerts will be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Willem Van Hoogstraten, permanent conductor at the stadium since 1923, will be on the podium.

Program music will include.
The overture to Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."
The Symphony in C Major, No. 7, of Schubert.

On 'Big Show' at Seven



DOROTHY LAMOUR.

206.8 Meters — WAGA — 1450 Kilocycles

8:00 A. M.—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
9:00—Russian Melodies, NBC.
9:30—Walberg Brown String Ensemble, NBC.
10:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Alice Remsen.
10:15—Neighbor Nell, NBC.
10:30—Green Brothers orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Southernaires, quartet, NBC.
11:30—Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—All-American Soap Box Derby, NBC.
1:00—Magic Key, NBC.
2:00—Northfield Festival, NBC.
2:30—Our Neighbors, Jerry Belcher, NBC
3:00—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
3:30—Senator Fishface and Prof. Figsbottle, NBC.
4:00—Novelty Baseball Game, NBC.
4:30—Roy Shield's Encore Music, NBC.
5:00—All-American Soap Box Derby, NBC.
6:00—Codolban and his violin, NBC.
6:30—Organ melodies, Arthur Chapman.
6:45—George Wood's orchestra.
7:00—"How Dark a Harvest Moon," NBC.
8:00—Continental Nights.
8:30—Swing Your Partner.
9:00—National Music Camp, NBC.
10:00—Judy and the Bunch, NBC.
10:10—Press Radio News, NBC.
10:15—Choir Symphonette, NBC.
10:30—Eddie Varzos' orchestra, NBC.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Jesse Hawkins orchestra, NBC.
12:00—WAGA Dance Parade.
1:00—Sign off.

218.8 Meters — WATL — 1370 Kilocycles

6:00 A. M.—Early Risers' Club.
7:00—Top o' the Morning.
8:00—Sunshine hours.
10:00—Patterns in Melody.
10:30—Sunday morning varieties.
10:45—Interlude in Melody.
10:55—Watchtower.
11:00—St. Luke's church services.
12:15—Hudson Delange orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Ambrose.
1:00—Griffeth School orchestra.
1:15—Edmund Clair's Ensemble.
1:30—Ralph Carroll, Slants on Life.
2:00—Watchtower.
2:05—Les Brown's music.
2:15—Irving Melsher, accordianist.
2:30—Our World and You.
2:45—Symphonetta.
3:00—Sunday Swing Session.
4:00—Curtain Calls.
4:30—William Randolph's orchestra.
4:45—Musical Echoes.
5:00—Bob Crosby directs.
5:30—Moods in Ivory.
5:45—Jack Hylton's band.
6:00—Dinner Dance Melodies.
6:30—Johnny Richmond's music.
7:00—Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
7:15—Phil Harris.
7:30—Henry Grady orchestra.
7:45—Watchtower.
7:50—Don Moran's music.
8:00—Runs, hits, errors.
8:15—Raymond Scott quintette.
8:30—Sterling Young directs.
8:45—Smoke Dreams, WLW.
9:30—Unsolved Mysteries, WLW.
10:00—Jack Randolph, songs, WLW.
10:15—Gus Arnheim's orchestra, WLW.
10:30—Concert hour, WLW.
11:00—Swing Is in the Air.
11:15—Chick Scoggins' orchestra, WLW.
11:30—Frank Dailey's orchestra.
12:00—Moon River, deVore Sisters.
12:30—Carl Deacon Moore's orchestra.
1:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WFBR WRC WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WDEL; Midwest: KSD WMAQ WHO WOW WDAF WIRE KSTP; Mountain: KOA KDYL; South: WMBG; Pacific KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KGU; OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks): BASIC—East: WLW WTFA WSAN WORK WCOL; Midwest: WOOD WGL WGBF WBOW WEBC KSOO KANS. OTHER OPTIONAL STATIONS—Canadian: CRCT CFCF; Central: WCFL WTMJ WEBA WDAY KFYR; South: WTAR WPTF WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSOC WFBC WWNC WCSC WAVE WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTHS KGBX KTBS KARK KGNC.

6:00—Jane Froman and Don Ross.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Jingle programs, 2 trios.
7:00—W. C. Fields, etc.
8:00—The Merry Go Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—The Sunday Night Party.
10:00—Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
10:30—Press-Radio News.
10:35—Carlos Molinas' orchestra.
11:00—Barney Rapp's orchestra.
11:30—F. Henderson's orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO WCAO WEEI WGR WKBW WKRC WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WFBG WFBL WJSV, Midwest: WWBM WFBM KMBC KMBC KMOX WHAS KFAB KRNT.

DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBRC WQAM WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WWL WTOC KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA WDBO WBT WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWVA WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX KWKH KMOX WHAS KFAB KRNT.

WMAZ WCOC WKVA.

6:00—CBS Workshop Dramatic.
6:30—Harry Von Zell's Show.
7:00—Milton Berle's program.
7:30—Eddie Stanley and others.
8:00—Chandler's Rhythm.
9:00—Lewisohn's Stadium concert.
10:00—Press-Radio News.
10:05—Phil Napoleon's orchestra.
10:30—Jay Freeman's orchestra.
11:00—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
11:30—Jan Garber and orchestra.

NBC-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WJTN WSYR WMAL WFIL WABY WEBR WCKY WSPD WEAN WICC WLEU Midwest: WENR WLS KWK KOIL WREN WMT KSO WOWO WTCN; South: WRTD WNBR KRGV KFDM WROL KRIS WJBO WDSU WAGA WSGN KXYZ.

(See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.)

6:00—Codolban and his violin.
6:30—Werner Janssen's Music.
7:00—Drama of Farm Career.
8:00—Fields' Rippling Rhythm.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Rich and Drama.
9:00—National Music Camp concert.
10:00—Judy and Bunch in songs.
10:10—Press-Radio News.
10:15—Walter Winchell.
10:30—Rippling Rhythm Revue.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:30—Mike Riley and orchestra.

MBS-WOR.

BASIC—WOR WBAL WLBZ WAAB WICO WLW WGN WSAI WGAR WFIL KGB KFRC KYOS KOB WGDM KXO WCAE WSAR WOL CKLW.

West: KHL KTOX WBBZ KFXM KPMO KFRC KGB.

6:00—Stan Lomax, sports.
6:15—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
6:30—Passing Show of the Air.
7:00—Isham Jones' orchestra.
7:30—"Hi There Audience."
8:00—Harold Sterns' orchestra.
8:30—WOR Presents Sylvia Froos.
9:00—Good Will hour.
9:30—Rhythm and Romance.
10:00—Old-Fashioned Revival.
10:15—Mickey Alpert's orchestra.
10:30—Andy Iona's orchestra.
11:00—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
11:30—Dick Gasparre's orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE

BUDAPEST, Hungary—9 A. M.—Concert and talks. HAS3, 19.52 m., 15.37 meg.

BERLIN—11:10 A. M.—Symphonic concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine—2:30 P. M. Female tango singer. LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 meg.

MOSCOW—4 P. M.—The People's Front. RAN, 1744, 1442, 1210 and 25 meters.

TOKYO—4:45 P. M.—National program. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

CARACAS—7:30 P. M.—Dance music. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

LONDON—9:40 P. M.—Talk: "The England I Find." GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

BERLIN—10:25 P. M.—Technical Tips for the Radiofan. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

PARIS—11:45 P. M.—Concert of recordings. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

SASKATOON—12:30 A. M.—The Glee Sisters. CJRO, 49.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.

TOKYO—12:40 A. M.—National program. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

SYDNEY, Australia—12:45 A. M.—Talk on Australia. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

Today's Highlights

1:00—Magic Key Hour, with Frank Black, Tex O'Rourke, WAGA.
2:00—Everybody's Music, WGST.
8:00—Universal Rhythm, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

VARIETY.
6:00—Jane Froman Hour, WSB.
6:30—"Summer Stars," WGST.
6:30—Werner Janssen, program, WSB.
7:00—Summer Hotel, Milton Berle, WGST.
7:30—Variety Show, Ella Logan, WGST.
9:00—National Music Camp program.
10:15—Walter Winchell, WSB.

DRAMA.
1:00—All-America Soap Box Derby, WGST.
4:30—Symphony of Life, WSB.

DANCE MUSIC.
10:30—Jay Freeman's orchestra, WGST.
11:05—Frankie Master's orchestra, WGST.
11:30—Reggie Child's orchestra, WGST.
11:30—Jesse Hawkins' orchestra, WAGA.

336.9 Meters — WGST — 890 Kilocycles

7:45 A. M.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Druid Hills hour.
9:30—Romany Trail, CBS.
10:00—Tunes of Beauty.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS.
11:30—First Baptist Church Services.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30—Studio, dance music.
12:30—The Southerners.
12:45—Poet's Gold, CBS.
1:00—To be announced.
1:30—All-American Soap-Box Derby, CBS.
2:00—Everybody's Music, CBS.
2:00—Spelling Bee with Dr. Harry Hagen, CBS.
4:00—The Sunday Players.
4:30—Mary Charlotte Bruce, songs.
4:45—Studio, dance time.
5:00—Phil Harris' orchestra, CBS.
5:30—All-American Soap-Box Derby, CBS.
6:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:05—Studio, Dance Time.
6:30—Harry Von Zell and Guests, CBS.
7:00—Milton Berle and others, CBS.
7:30—Pinky Tomlin, Jimmy Wallington and Others, CBS.
8:00—Universal Rhythms, CBS.
9:00—Lewisohn Stadium Concert, Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, CBS.
10:00—Interlude.
10:05—Phil Napolean's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Jay Freeman's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—Frankie Master's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Jan Garber's orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign off.

405.2 Meters — WSB — 740 Kilocycles

6:55—Another Day.
7:00—William Meeder Ensemble, NBC.
7:30—Children's Concert, NBC.
8:00—News.
8:15—In Radioland with Shutins.
9:05—News.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—The Agoga Bible Class.
10:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
10:05—The Agoga Bible Class.
10:30—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.
10:45—Peerless Trio, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian Church.
12:00—Dorothy Dreslin and Fred Hussmith, NBC.
12:30—Dreams of Long Ago.
1:00—Sunday Drivers, NBC.
1:30—Easy to Remember.
2:00—Chautauqua Symphony Concert, NBC.
3:00—Swedish-American Choral program, NBC.
3:30—The World Is Yours, NBC.
4:00—Paul Martin orchestra, NBC.
4:30—Symphony of Life.
5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.
5:30—The Pepper Uppers.
6:00—Pane Froman program, NBC.
6:30—Werner Janssen's orchestra, NBC.
7:00—The Big Show, NBC.
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
9:00—Sunday Night Party, NBC.
10:00—Irene Rich, NBC.
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC.
10:30—Rippling Rhythm Revue, NBC.
11:00—Barney Rapp's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Reggie Child's orchestra, NBC.
12:00—Sign off.

428 Meters — WLW — 700 Kilocycles

6:00—Jane Froman program.
6:30—String quartet.
6:45—Sunset Dreams.
7:00—Don Ameche Show.
8:00—Rippling Rhythm Revue.
8:30—Walter Winchell.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 15, 1937.

WHY "TOO MUCH COTTON?"

An American cotton crop of 15,000,000 bales in prospect this year has resulted in a slumping market and alarming cries of "too much cotton," all the way from the far borders of Texas to the halls of congress in Washington and the cotton exchanges of the world. The south and, resultantly, the nation is threatened with an economic debacle as result of a glutted cotton market and appeals for government loans and federal crop control become the most vital news of the day.

During the three years ending July 31, 1929, the average annual consumption of American cotton was 15,500,000 bales, half a million more bales than this alarming crop of 1937. For those same three years the average annual world consumption of all cotton was 4,350,000 bales less than world consumption last year.

Something has changed the cotton production picture during these intervening eight years. For, with increased world consumption, American cotton has so lost ground before foreign crops that a crop totaling less than the demand for American cotton of egiht years ago is, today, a glut upon the market.

The world is using more cotton, yet the market for the American-produced staple has shrunk.

It is the simplest logic to lay the blame on some faulty factor in the American economic system. There must be a cause, originating in the commercial and economic policies of this country, to bring about such an alarming drop in demand for a product which, just a few short years ago, was the greatest American contribution to world trade and which dominated the world markets.

Peter Molyneaux, able editor of The Texas Weekly, in an editorial which is reproduced, in part, on the opposite page, diagnoses the trouble with the American cotton market and, unerringly, places his finger on the factor which has caused this strange trade disaster.

Mr. Molyneaux reveals the crux of the problem when he quotes from the 1932 platform of the Democratic party, which declared that the "prohibitive rates" of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill had "destroyed international trade" and "robbed the American farmer of his foreign markets and increased his cost of production." The Hawley-Smoot bill finished the high tariff job that was well advanced under the Fordney-McCumber tariff act.

Holding that the Democratic administration has done little to reduce the "prohibitive rates" of the Hawley-Smoot act, Molyneaux takes the position that so long as present tariffs exist, the decline in foreign markets, not only for cotton but for other farm productions, must inexorably continue. No patchwork measures to save the farmer in "emergencies" will do anything toward curing the evil.

The cry of "too much cotton" results from a steady decrease in foreign consumption of American cotton with a parallel increase in use of foreign-grown cotton. American cotton is rapidly being displaced in foreign mills by staple grown in other countries and it is this, not a shrinkage in world market demand, that results in the distress cry of "too much cotton."

The high tariff is the policy of economic nationalism. It cannot be expected that foreign countries will buy American products when they can secure their supplies from other nations which do not erect an insurmountable tariff wall against imports, as does the United States.

With the United States the great creditor nation of the world, with its huge imports of gold and great exports of capital, it is but logical that a high protective tariff is a policy which must result in eventual economic disaster.

Editor Molyneaux attributes much of the economic warfare which has disturbed the world ever since the World War to this policy of the United States. He asserts that, in addition to the present destruction of the cotton-growing industry, the high tariff policy must result, if it is continued, in "the establishment in the United States of a governmental and economic system of rigid regulation and regimentation of every division of the daily life of the people."

With congress practically ignoring the tariff, the sole official champion of free world commerce is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Through his reciprocal trade agreements he is doing all one man can do, but single-handed he cannot bring about the sweeping reforms necessary in our policies bearing on our trade with other countries. Should the Black-Connery wage and hour bill, with its system of industrial regimentation through control of labor, be enacted, the whole program to which Secretary Hull has devoted his best efforts for years will be threatened. With costs of production in the United States pushed to still higher levels because of the Black-Connery control of labor costs, still higher tariff walls will be inevitable.

Acceleration of speed along the road to commercial isolation will bar the world from purchase of products of the United States and the market for cotton, for other products of the farms and the mines and the factories of the United States will be limited to domestic consumption. Should the time ever come when the United States is isolated by insurmountable walls of protective tariff we will learn the tragic truth that nations, like men, were not made to live alone and the country which withdraws from trade intercourse with others must stagnate to complete ruin.

SIMPLY GOOD BUSINESS

It is fortunate for every citizen of Atlanta and Fulton county that the survey of municipal and county governments is going ahead despite the attempt to prevent financial participation in the cost by the county. Although a temporary injunction preventing the county from paying its one-third of the cost has been issued, it is hoped this order will be dissolved when the hearing on the petition is held.

Even if it should develop that some legal technicality does interfere with county participation in the expense of the survey, means must be found to cover the cost. It is a matter of too much importance to every taxpayer and every resident within the borders of Fulton county to be dropped.

It is a survey to discover if there is overlapping of function either between the two local governments or between any departments, and thus make possible an increase in efficiency of public service and give to the citizens greater value for each tax dollar expended.

It is action that is taken repeatedly by every well conducted private business enterprise and, if there is a law which says the public business, affecting everyone, cannot be conducted with the same efficiency private business applies to itself, it should be repealed.

Dr. Thomas H. Reed, internationally famous municipal consultant, is making the survey, aided by his staff of experts. When his report is made, recommendations it contains toward better government at lower cost, should be given careful consideration, as a matter of wise business policy.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE FORCE

Suspension of an Atlanta police officer on charges involving unnecessarily rough treatment of a citizen who had apparently done nothing more than protest what appeared to be injustice, will be approved by the great majority of citizens.

It is a policeman's duty to enforce the law, but he can perform this duty courteously and with proper consideration for the rights of the individual. There is no need, in such a case as the one in this incident, to apply strong arm methods or to cause a respectable citizen embarrassment.

Fortunately the vast majority of Atlanta policemen are considerate and courteous in their contacts with the public, even under trying circumstances. It is the very rarity of such clashes as that between E. Cutler Dawes and Patrolman A. Douglas Poole which accentuates the affair. It falls into the category of news which contains public interest because of its unusual nature.

The police committee gave warning to the entire department, when it voted unanimously to suspend Officer Poole that it will not condone the attitude of the bully in any man on the force. The committee's action will do much to forestall repetition of police tactics which are entirely out of place in a modern city.

THE PRIZE JAPAN SEEKS

The five North China provinces which Japan sought, unsuccessfully, to detach from the Chinese republic in 1935, and which, it is believed, comprise her real objective in the present "unofficial" war, constitute a prize which, from a materialistic view, is well worth costly effort and sacrifice to win.

These provinces, Hopeh, Shantung, Shansi, Chahar and Suiyuan, include approximately one-tenth of the combined area of China, Manchuria and Jehol. They consist of 1,059,275 square kilometers. The population is given as 82,394,707.

Included in their natural resources are some of the most fertile agricultural lands in the Orient, as well as rich coal deposits. The eastern part of this section of North China is, generally speaking, a low, level plain, well adapted to farming development. Crops grow all the year round, cotton, millet, maize, kaoliang and beans in the summer and wheat and barley in the winter. Bordering on the sea, they also produce great quantities of salt and fish.

It is in the hilly lands to the west that vast and practically untouched deposits of coal exist. In the north, good pasture lands encourage the raising of livestock, while modern industries are springing up in Hopeh, Shantung and Shansi. The Chinese government has created banking and rural credit facilities, while newly built highways, serving as feeder lines to the railroads, have greatly improved transportation.

The Chinese government of recent years has made a tremendous effort to control the Yellow river and improve the irrigation system, hoping to lift the fear of flood and drouth which has been the great foe of economic stability in the region.

Such territory is of high value and the reason behind Japan's high-handed military adventure becomes clearer the better the prize to be gained by victory in war is understood.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

"PARAMOUNT ISSUE" WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, has discovered a "paramount issue" now germinating in America, which he believes may well become the slogan to carry the Republicans to victory in 1940.

It isn't new, but it's tried and true. It set one candidate, Calvin Coolidge, on the road to the White House, just three words: "Law and order."

Sitting on one of the massive red leather divans in the President's room at the capitol, the Michigan senator looked down the road toward the next elections and spoke intimately and earnestly of the political hazards that line the way.

"Great sections of the country today," he explained, "are plagued with outbreaks of violence and lawlessness. Already this affliction is creating a reaction which dominates towns, cities and whole states. As soon as this feeling permeates the intimate consciousness of the people, the paramount issue will become law and order."

Behind this fundamental development will be specific, generating causes, according to the senator.

"If 1940 were a hundred years away," he declared, "it couldn't be more remote. But I can tell you this, between now and then America faces three years of vivid crises: Inflation in the field of public credit, inflation in the cost of living, the uncertainty of unbalanced budgets."

ROSE FROM DEPRESSION Incidentally, Senator Vandenberg knows more about depressions than many people. He licked one delivering papers at the age of nine.

If it hadn't been for that panic of '93 he might have been tanning leather—or profiting from the business—instead of tanning Democratic hides in the senate. But he probably would have been a Republican anyhow, even if he had continued in his father's harness business, for Grandfather Vandenberg was a delegate to the convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln.

In Grand Rapids, in 1884, young Arthur was born in the family of a prosperous manufacturer. The first nine years of his life were not the hardest. But the tenth was a different story, for the father's business was swept away in that—relatively speaking—squall which preceded the fat years that came in the gay '90's.

Out of school and then into journalism for young Vandenberg. He moved up—by stages—to be an editor, which profession he followed for more than 20 years.

Becoming active in politics, he decided to try for the senate. He has been a member of this body since 1928.

AN IMPORTANT FACTOR Holding his senate seat through Democratic landslides, the Michigan solon has become an important factor in G. O. P. policies. He believes that the party has a job to do tomorrow and is doing an important one now. Republicans were accused of doing nothing constructive during the last five years. That set the senator off. He turned on the divan and set his jaw. He spoke emphatically, but in no rhetorical periods.

"It is constructive," he said, "to guarantee the civil liberties and property rights of all the people, to battle for the protection of public credit and balanced budgets.

"It is constructive to provide a detour when the highway along which the nation is carried leads to disaster."

Then, pausing for a moment to drive his point home, he pronounced with conviction:

"There is a need of liberal leadership in this country today. When I say this, I define a liberal as a fundamentalist who declines to be static.

"Seventy-five per cent of the people wish to go neither to the right nor to the left. They want to travel the middle of the road, the path of rational compromise.

"I am a middle-of-the-roader."

"CAMPAIGN OF REALISM" This is the way the majority of the nation wishes its leaders to take, Mr. Vandenberg believes.

"The campaign of 1940 will be no synthetic affair," the senate Republican asserted. "It will be based on a dreadful realism—the issues will defy trimming."

On the subject of new parties and party splits, he refused to prophecy. However, he did say:

"Time and events may produce a realistic realignment of parties by 1940, for like thinkers will join together then as they joined forces over the question of reorganizing the supreme court."

That controversy, the Michigan senator believes, was symbolic of the situation, political and economic of today, perhaps prophetic of the situation tomorrow.

"Restless economic auspices," he described the New Deal leadership, which had sought, as he expressed it, "to produce a revolution in the supreme court in an effort to secure its legislative needs.

"How can we tell that this attitude of change at any price may not communicate itself to the public, as it has done in Europe?"

The senator's safeguard against such an eventuality is a constructively liberal leadership—law and order.

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Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

A Divine Kinship.

The first time I ever heard Enrico Caruso sing, many years ago in the old auditorium in Atlanta, is still a vivid and beautiful memory. There are times now when I can hear again those golden tones, and feel the passion of his magnetic personality translated into vibrant appeal to my deepest emotions. I can recall my sense of amazement that the human voice could possess such power and beauty. Then I became conscious of that great audience. Thousands of people of varying temperaments and cultures were for the moment hushed into harmony with that voice, and in spiritual unity responded to the sheer beauty of its appeal.

Then there broke upon me a wonder more significant than the surpassing witchery of the voice of a Caruso, it was the overwhelming truth, that there was something in a promiscuous audience of human beings, which was capable of responding to the appeal of such a voice.

As great as was the voice of a Caruso, or as is the wizardly of the wand of a Toscannini, greater still are the audiences all over the world of human beings whose souls, responding to the call of their music, shout back in spiritual applause, that song, that symphony is mine. It is theirs, because there is that within human nature which is akin to that in the great masters, who created and expressed such music. Beauty is an eternal and universal something which calls to the universal and eternal in humanity, and that which is eternal and universal in human nature responds, because it is akin to the eternal.

Appeal and Response.

There are times when my imagination has taken its flight across the intervening centuries to Galilee, where Jesus is talking to the multitude. I look into the radiant beauty of His eyes revelatory of a sympathetic love which includes every human need. I hear the winsome tones of His voice translating into immortal sentences the wisdom and love of His Father. "Never man spake like this man." Then in sacred imagination my eyes follow His eyes, and I behold an oriental crowd, betraying in their faces every phase of evil, from the bestial indulgence of the beast to the hard cruelty of religious bigotry. But the amazing revelation is that this hoard of human nature has come to Jesus, drawn by the compelling beauty of His holiness. And these outcasts, publicans and sinners are being wooed and won by the matchless personality of Jesus of Nazareth. There isn't but one possible explanation. There is something in humanity, no matter how marred and maimed, which will respond to the Divine voice, because it is akin to divinity.

This is the meaning of that triumphant cry upon the lips of Jesus: "I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me." And again: "They will hear my voice." We have not exhausted the uniqueness of Jesus when we say that He loved as no man has ever loved. He is equally unique in His faith in human life, that it is capable of responding to the appeal of that love. Fronted by the expression of human nature in its lowest degredation, He believed men would respond to His voice, just because it was the voice of supreme love.

His Commission.

John, the beloved disciple, nearest to the heart of Jesus, reveals to us a scene of the most intimate association of Jesus with His Father. He is talking to God about His disciples. "Even as Thou has sent me into the world, so send I them." He was saying that just as He had come to men with this appeal of the supreme love to men, He was sending His disciples, with the same appeal of love. He was insisting that His followers should reveal Him—God's love—to men, and that He "would draw all men unto Himself." That they should do nothing less nor more, than to speak in His tones of love and they would know His voice.

Is not this, after all, the business of His followers today? To my mind every blunder of the church has come when it has lost faith in this invincible power of the love of God as revealed in Jesus, to attract men, and have sought to substitute for it some man-made explanation of how He can save. All the doctrines of the "attonement" have been philosophical explanations of how men can be saved. In their last analysis, they express a lack of faith in the all-conquering power of the divine love. Out of this lack of faith has been born that cheap evangelism which calls to the selfishness and the cowardice of men. It seeks to frighten them by the wrath of God, or to bribe them by His offers of reward.

So we may well ask again, what is the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ?" It is not the exposition of a "plan of salvation." It is the revelation of a supreme love. Our business is not to give an explanation of a divine act, but it is to manifest a divine passion. And if we do not have this same divine love for men in our hearts, we can never reveal Jesus to others, nor can we speak in the tones of His voice. Nor do we have to prove His divinity. Jesus says that when men see Him, there is something in them which bows before such love and cries out "My Lord and Master." It is a consciousness of kinship to God."

Silhouettes

By RALPH T. JONES.

I wrote a little verse,
Cynical, or worse,
To occupy this inch of space today;
It sounded mighty mean,
And filled with evil spleen—
So I tore it up and tossed it right away.

Logrolling And Romance.

When white settlers first established homes in Georgia it came about that the most popular public occasions of the year were the logrollings. The great trees of the primeval forest had to be felled, cut into convenient lengths and piled for burning, so that more land could be cleared for the plow.

There were no special invitations to a logrolling. Notice of the appointed day was given and everyone came, knowing they'd be welcomed. In the rude homes of the period the womenfolk gathered, at the same time, for a quilting.

William Dunson, an early farmer who lived on Little Sandy creek, in Georgia, held a logrolling every year.

Living near him was Gendelph LeCain, who came from Virginia, his wife, Florette LeCain, and their daughter, Idalone. Mrs. LeCain is described as a magnificent woman, with a figure surpassing any ever dreamed by sculptor.

The only daughter, Idalone, at 18 was a Hebe in beauty and a Samson in physical strength. "Her features," writes the old chronicler, "were regular and her form classical. She cooked, knit stockings, carded and spun wool, wove cloth, cut and made clothes, fed cattle and jumped the calf-rope when on her way to the cowpen. Her step was graceful and seemed to be as firm as the hills over which she so often roamed."

A Young Woman Of Might.

Idalone, and other young girls, often attended the logrollings. One day a gallant young fellow playfully bantered her to become his "toting mate." She accepted the challenge and, with one hand carried her part of the log and defiantly patted the great timber with the other. Mr. Dunson, discovering her amazing strength, pitted her against any young man who could be brought on the field. For two seasons none was able to bring out her strength.

Finally she playfully remarked that she would marry any clever, good-looking young man "who could make her walk unsteady while carrying a log." None of the local youth could make her firm step falter, but on the day of this story she was uneasy, for fear some stronger stranger might appear.

William T. Brantley, of Jefferson, had not seen the wonderful girl but had often heard of her. He had decided to attend the Dunson logrolling. He was sitting on a log when Idalone and her mother appeared. It was a case, on his part at least, of love at first sight.

The team and sets were selected for the logrolling. They were ten, five on each side, with Idalone and William Brantly the lead team. A poplar log, three feet and two inches in diameter at the small end, and 15 feet long, was selected for the great trial. It was to be carried to a large, flat rock, 10 yards distant. The green and solid log was very heavy.

Minister For Umpire.

The Rev. James Rogers, a young minister of the gospel, was chosen umpire.

"All ready," cried the umpire. The sets advanced to their places, the first at the heavy end of the log.

"Log up and steady yourselves!"

Slowly the great log rose from its bed. All stood upright—firm—without a tremor.

"Forward."

With measured tread the designated rock was reached and the ponderous log placed upon it.

"Not so much as one unsteady step was made by anybody! It is a victory for all, but for no individual,'" proclaimed the umpire.

When the shouting ceased, Idalone was leaning against the log. Her fine eyes sparkled like opals in the sunlight. Brantley came and stood by her. Mr. Rogers said:

"Miss LeCain, you are still unconquered and in my opinion are likely to remain so. Mr. Brantley is at least your equal; for I saw that you both made desperate efforts to gain the mastery. Neither wavered for a moment. You are therefore equal so far as this contest is concerned and I can make no decision. Therefore I shall shift my responsibility as umpire, to you."

Turning to Brantley, he continued: "Mr. Brantley, please take position on the opposite side of the log."

Without knowing what was intended Brantley leaped over at a single bound. The umpire continued:

"Now, Miss LeCain, there is nothing between you, as I believe, but the log. If you are both willing to remove this barrier, shake hands over it."

Without hesitation Brantley offered his hand. After some hesitation the girl turned her great blue eyes toward her father and mother. Tears were chasing down the cheeks of both. They, too, hesitated; but finally nodded their heads; they could not speak. Covering her eyes with her left hand and resting her head on what she always afterwards called "the dear old poplar log," Idalone extended her right hand toward Brantley. He quickly grasped it, and before anyone had time to think, he had leaped back over the log and there was nothing between them.

And, according to all historic evidence, they lived happily ever afterwards!

(Taken from "The Early History of Jackson County, Georgia.)

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, August 15, 1912:

"J. J. Brown, assistant commissioner of agriculture and candidate to succeed J. J. Connor in that office, was very seriously injured last night near Buckhead, when he was taken suddenly ill while riding in a fast-moving automobile and pitched headlong to the ground."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Monday, August 15, 1887:

"Aunt Polly Wall, of Randolph, was one hundred years old last Friday and can see to read without spectacles."

Chiang Kai-shek's Choice

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

China is one of the most militaristic nations on earth. The head of the state, Chiang Kai-shek, is a military man. Most of the heads of provincial governments are military men. Many of the chiefs of civilian departments are military men. The bulk of the national revenue is spent on military affairs.

This has been true for many years; certainly since China became a republic in 1912. Although Sun Yat-sen, its first president, was not a soldier, he was often the generalissimo of a revolutionary army. Yuan Shih-kai, its second president, was a military man, as was Li Yuan-hung and Tsao-kun. The only civilian president of China was old Hsu Hsih-chang, who was a scholar, but he was controlled by military men.

* * *

Since the revolution of 1927 China has been ruled by Chiang Kai-shek. There is a President, Lin Sen, but he counts for about as much as Rykoff or Kalinin does in Soviet Russia. There is a premier, who is of considerable importance, but the real boss is Chiang Kai-shek, as powerful in his country as Mussolini, Hitler, Kemal Ataturk or Stalin.

Ever since 1926 Chiang has been at war. He has been fighting rebels, Chinese Communists or his own subordinates. His army consists of tried veterans who are accustomed to tough warfare, which has become current in modern China. Chiang always defeats his enemy either by warfare, politics or bribery—but he gets his man.

The so-called Christian general, Feng Yu-hsiang, often thought that he was a worthy competitor of Chiang Kai-shek, but he never was victorious, because Feng's subordinates were usually weaned away by Chiang.

Such a hero as Tsai Ting-kai thought that he might do a great job by fighting the Japanese at Shanghai, but Chiang Kai-shek first let the Japanese pound Tsai's army into 40 centuries of mud and then he sent him down to Fukien to his final elimination from Chinese affairs. The last time I saw Tsai Ting-kai was in New York, when in a few whispered sentences he suggested his betrayal. The story was not new to me; it was part of Chiang's political pattern. He was unifying China by destroying its feudal lords.

* * *

Way back in 1925 Chiang used to be known as the "Red" general. He was supposed to be a Communist. Certainly he owed his rise to power to the agents of Soviet Russia then operating in China. But that went over the dam in due course, and after 1927 Chiang devoted himself to the extermination of Communists and Communism in China. Russian advisors were driven from China with considerable brutality. Chinese Communists, many of whom used to be Chiang's associates, were extirpated. Chiang not only unified China by destroying feudal lords but also by destroying Communists.

The smartest step Chiang Kai-shek took was to marry Meiling Soong. This marriage was almost essential to his success, not because the Soong family was rich and powerful, as many suggest, but because Chiang required a westernized intelligence to supplement his oriental training.

Be it noted, that the Soongs were at this time neither very powerful nor very rich. I know, because I had lots to do with both the family and with this particular marriage. Most of their wealth and all of their power derives from their association with Chiang Kai-shek.

Two of the Soong ladies, Mme. H. H. Kung, and his own wife, Meiling, have carried Chiang far in new fields, particularly in social services and in religion. The Soongs are Southern Methodists and Chiang became a Christian, and his New Life movement is a vital part of nationalism, adding a moral and ethical element to his nationalizing agencies. His job was to make the individual Chinese think as a Chinese and not as a member of a family or clan or as a native of a city or province.

* * *

Another tremendous advantage to Chiang in his connections with the Soongs was his wife's knowledge of European and American history and literature. He no longer needed to depend upon casual translators. His wife became his eyes and ears in a world which is closed to most Chinese.

This advantage Chiang has utilized to the fullest, so that he has developed into the most enlightened military man in China. It must be remembered that except for short visits to Japan and Soviet Russia, Chiang has never been outside of China and that he does not really know any foreign language. His wife is familiar with several.

Chiang has heretofore most assiduously avoided a direct clash with Japan. And there has been much wisdom in his course. In the first place, although China has the largest army in the world, it is not drilled, officered or equipped to meet a modern foe. Chiang has employed many foreigners, including German, British and Americans, to modernize the army and its equipment. But that job is not done in a day, particularly in a country as large and disorganized as China.

* * *

In the second place, the international situation has always been favorable to Japan. When the Japanese went into Manchuria the smart men of the world said that the League of Nations or the United States or Soviet Russia would help China. Chiang Kai-shek knew that that was bunk. The League of Nations was already a moribund organization. The United States was in a depression and Soviet Russia was hardly ready for a major role in a world war.

So Japan got Manchuria and Chiang did no fighting. Chiang stood on the sidelines watching the play, and even while the orators in the League of Nations and the lecturers before Foreign Policy Association luncheons were sputtering and fuming, Chiang's government and the Japanese were coming to terms about railroads, custom houses and the mails—which, in effect, meant recognition of the new situation in Manchuria.

But Chiang cannot take the present situation so calmly. Peiping is the soul of China. Shanghai is the city of modern life. Nanking is the capital. But neither possesses the historic meaning, the atmosphere, the Chinese-iness of Peiping. If Chiang lets that go without a fight every Chinese will laugh at him. And no Chinese can stand ridicule. He will be asked where the millions that Chinese gave him and his army have gone to.

* * *

There comes a moment in the life of a people like the Chinese when national hysteria transcends all counsels of reason. I have lived through several such periods in China. One was the Students' Movement in 1919, when boys and girls in the schools decided that China should not sign the Versailles treaty—and China did not sign. Another was on May 30, 1925, when some Chinese demonstrators were fired upon by some Shanghai police. This led to a nation-wide boycott of British goods and to a vast revolution which has altered China permanently.

Should Chiang let the Japanese take Peiping without a fight his career would be at an end. National indignation and hysteria would drive him from power.

Of course, that is no concern of Japan's. From the standpoint of Japanese strategy this is a rare moment to establish a new state in North China. The only intervenor to be feared is Soviet Russia and the anti-Comintern pact holds Russia as in a vise. For should Soviet Russia attack Japan, Germany and Italy would undoubtedly act and the fat would be in the fire in Europe, and the Sino-Japanese episode would be a small incident in a great war.

Therefore Soviet Russia is silent about the Sino-Japanese situation and Stalin devotes himself to butchering Communists.

So far as the United States is concerned Japan is willing to take a chance, because, although the United States goes in for model letter writing, it falls short of doing anything. Besides, it is obvious from internal conditions in this country that if President Roosevelt tried to start a war he would get a nation-wide disapproval. Americans don't want wars.

* * *

Chiang must go it alone. And it is his great opportunity. For modern China will never become a great nation until its 450,000,000 men and women learn to sacrifice themselves to preserve their country. Their slogan should be: "No sacrifice—no country." If they pursue their policy of non-resistance, of loud talk and no fight, of astute diplomacy and physical cowardice they will lose Peiping. They will lose more than Peiping.

Chiang can fight hard. He has fought hard against his enemies in China. But they have really been toy soldiers whom he could bowl over with a fierce exhalation. Now he is up against the real thing. He must fight or shut up. To me it would seem that he is really left without a choice.

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Pioneer Mothers.

By SARAH HUFF.

The pioneer mothers
Who lived through war eras
Are destined to live on and on.

There is no mystery
Concerning their history
During the days that are gone.

These wonderful mothers
With great southern heroes
Soon will be sharing renown.

Their's is a story
Of honor and glory
On future stage to be shown.

Yes, pioneer mothers
Who lived through war eras
Are destined to live on and on.

In tribute to fame in future
Their name
Will be written on
Statue of north Georgia stone.

Friendship.

Friendship is not measured in ounces and pounds,
Nor bought from the neighborhood store;
Friends are not counted as nickels and dimes,
They are valued in millions and more.
—PARKER MEEK.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which president was nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready?"
2. Name the capital of New Mexico.
3. Who was recently made manager of the St. Louis Browns in place of Rogers Hornsby?
4. How many amendments are there to the United States constitution?
5. In what river are Muscle Shoals?
6. Are the commissioners of the District of Columbia elected?
7. What proportion of the weight of the human body is blood?
8. Where is the University of Nebraska?
9. Is a child born in China of American parents a citizen of the United States?
10. Who is the author of "The Spinner in the Sun?"

Jones County Citizens Back Modern Recreation Plant

Facilities To Include Golf Course, Swimming Pool, 115 Acres of Land for Community House, Boy Scout Hut, Tennis Court, Baseball Diamond and Picnic Ground.

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

In historic Jones county a 115-acre tract of rolling woodland is being developed into a public recreation area which, civic leaders predict, will have far-reaching effects upon the life of that central Georgia community.

Measured by such factors as distribution of population and sources of wealth, Jones county may be regarded as a typical rural county. Gray, the county seat, has less than 1,000 inhabitants and they, along with seven or eight thousand others in the county, look to agriculture as the fountain head of their income. But, gauged by quality of leadership and community spirit, Jones claims a place among the top-flight counties of the state.

Among Jones county people, as those elsewhere, the desire for more and better recreation facilities has been stimulated by newspapers, magazines, radios and motion pictures, as well as other modern media of information. They want the same forms of diversion city folks enjoy.

Lacking such advantages at home, they have been compelled to drive to the cities when they wanted a round of golf or a plunge in a swimming pool, and that meant money for gas, oil and admission fees—a rather heavy toll for families of moderate means.

LEADING CITIZENS REMEDY SITUATION

A year ago citizens decided to remedy this condition by providing adequate facilities for wholesome recreation in the county. Those interested in the project included J. A. Burnett, county commissioner; W. E. Knox, county school superintendent; Perry Westbrook, superintendent of Gray schools; Judge F. H. Johnson, of city court; Dr. J. D. Zachary, and George Wallace. Through the Kiwanis Club they brought about the purchase of the tract of land which adjoins the Milledgeville highway three and a half mils from Gray.

The land was deeded to the county as a public park site. Plans for development of the area were submitted to the Works Progress Administration and approved as a work relief project. Soon thereafter a crew of workmen was assigned to the job of grading and clearing the land and building a dam.

Now a seven-acre artificial lake—with bath houses, diving tower, spring board and floats—has been completed; fairways for a nine-hole golf course have been cleared; a Boy Scout hut has been erected, and plans made for a community house, tennis courts, baseball diamond, pavilion, barbecue pits and picnic grounds.

LAKE IN VALLEY FED BY SPRING

The lake, 15 feet deep near its center, lies in a natural valley and is fed by a cluster of bold, clear springs. The water supply is sufficient to maintain a constant flow over the spillway.

An 18-inch drain has been installed in the dam so that the lake may be emptied quickly in case of emergency. The irregular shoreline will be bordered by a road which will protect the lake from a seepage of surface water.

This summer the lake is the most popular place in Jones county, especially for school boys and girls. George Stallings, son of the "miracle man of baseball," who retired to a stock farm near Haddock after a long career in the major leagues, has been employed as lifeguard. He is a student at the University of Georgia and a member of the baseball team.

Through the co-operation of the fish and game division of the State Resources Department, the lake has been stocked with bass and Jones county fishermen are looking forward to some good sport next season.

NATURAL GOLF COURSE BUILT

The golf course was laid out by a Macon "pro" and is said to be one of the most perfect natural courses in the state. An arm of the lake forms a water hazard. It is spanned by an attractive wooden bridge for the use of players.

The Boy Scout troop, under the direction of the leader, Ard Pulliam, who is vocational teacher in the Gray school, built their hut this summer with lumber donated by school authorities when a fence around the football field was torn down.

Lumber for other structures was sawed by a portable mill from timber cut in clearing the land for the lake and golf course.

A site on a hill overlooking the lake has been selected for the community house. This building will be of frame and stone construction. Stones from the old courthouse at Clinton will be used. Clinton, former county seat of Jones county, was burned by Sherman's army. The community house has been planned to provide an adequate meeting place for civic clubs and women's organizations.

AREA OPERATED BY A BOARD

The recreation area is operated by a board composed of Commissioner Burnett, chairman, and members L. P. James, W. B. Williams, of Haddock; Dr. Zachary, and George Wallace.

In commenting upon the project, Superintendent Westbrook said:

"I feel that it is as much a part of our schol system as the schoolyards. Our schools haven't paid enough attention to organized recreation.

"If we don't provide wholesome amusement at home for our young folks we may expect them to go somewhere else to find it. With the facilities we will have here we feel sure our boys and girls will spend their spare time here, and we'll know with whom they are coming in contact.

"We intend to make it a character-building institution and a place where people of all ages—regardless of how rich or poor they may be—may come and enjoy themselves in a wholesome atmosphere."

Aristocrats of Fulton County Farms Win Blue Ribbons at Show



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Fulton county's mares, colts and mules almost walked off with the show at the final judging of the livestock show Friday, one of the main features of Farm and Home Week in Athens this week. Out of six entries, five came out first prize winners. Left to right, holding the blue ribbon animals, are Ed L. Almand, Fulton county commissioner; T. Len Davis and Dr. W. G. Lee, judges from Macon; S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agent; A. R. Bell, Fulton livestock supervisor; Dr. M. P. Jarnagin, head of animal husbandry at the agricultural college, and Jesse James, assistant Fulton county agent. Mares were bought from local dealers and the colts were bred on the farms.

County Entries Cop Live Stock Show Awards

Fulton county entries in the live stock show of the Farm and Home week, held in Athens all last week, Friday came out with five first place blue ribbons—out of six entries.

Stock from the county farms—mares, colts and mules—were entered, under direction of County Commissioner Ed L. Almand, County Agent S. D. Truitt and A. R. Bell, live stock supervisor in the county.

Prizes won by Fulton entries were for the best mare over three years of age; the best pair of mares over three years old; the best mule colt under three years old, and the best horse colt below the two-year age. The mule colt was finally selected by judges as the "grand champion" of all colts.

Stock entered in the show was for the most part raised here in the county under the live stock program taken up two years ago by Truitt. Mares were bought from local horse dealers, and colts were raised on the county farms. The county, under its extended program, now breeds mules for Fulton farmers free of charge, Truitt said yesterday.

VACATION 'DONT'S' LISTED BY GILBERT

County Health Officer Gives Advice to Vacationists.

If you're leaving on a summer vacation there are several things you won't want to bring back, but if you're not careful you will.

In case you're going to the beach and do not want to bring back a case of sunburn, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Fulton county health officer, admonishes against remaining in the sun for very long at the time. He advises:

"There is no set time that I can give for sun bathing. Some people can stand the sun longer than others, but my advice is to remain in the sun only a short time at first, resting in between periods until one can tell how much sun they can stand.

"If you're going to a warmer climate than one to which you are accustomed, it would be wise to cut down on the meat intake during your vacation. You might curtail pastries and rich foods.

"It would also be well for those who try to crowd everything into one day to take it slowly if they don't want to return home more tired than when they left. Outside of all these things, if that leaves anything to do, you'll probably have a very decent vacation. My best advice is to forget most of the rules and just use common sense."

Complete Highway Inventory Planned by Georgia Board

Projected Georgia highway inventories by the state highway board and the United States Bureau of Public Roads of motor traffic and highway financing have been organized and officials will soon be ready for field work, W. L. Miller, chairman of the board, said yesterday.

Miller asserted the survey will be conducted by Highway Engineer Oliver T. Ray, state director, and William M. Danielson, a representative of the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

The projected inventory will embrace 115,000 miles divided among six districts with headquarters at Cartersville, Commerce, Thomaston, Swainsboro, Albany and Waycross.

FEDERAL FUNDS ARE AVAILABLE

Eighty per cent of the cost of the survey will be paid from federal funds, as a part of a long-range highway planning program provided for by the Hayden-Cartwright act in 1934, Miller stated. He added:

"When modern highway construction began with the advent of the motor vehicle, no one could foresee the tremendous growth of traffic in one generation, and highway development proceeded with rough strokes.

"Our primary highway system, linking cities and county seats, is not adequate to handle the growing volume of traffic, and there is a demand for extension of improved highways to 'get the farmer out of the mud.'"

"The legislature set aside 1 1-2 per cent of the federal highway funds to be used in finding the extent of highways and roads, to take a census of motor vehicle traffic, and to analyze present and prospective highway financing, both state and local.

INVENTORY TO BE COMPREHENSIVE

"The highway inventory will cover surface conditions, grading, curves and bridges of every road in the state, the loads the roads are carrying, and the adjacent farm homes, mills and public institutions which the traffic serves.

"A count will be made of moving traffic on every state highway and on principle county roads, to show the number and character of motor vehicles and their destinations.

"The financial survey will show the percentage of the expenditures of each form of government devoted to highway maintenance, and the proportion of motor vehicle and gasoline taxes paid by urban and rural owners.

"The financial survey will ascertain the financial capacity of the public to form the pattern by which Georgia will 'cut her cloth' in highway planning for the future."

Work of Atlanta Artist Attracts Much Attention

The work of a former Atlanta boy, Lamar Baker, former student at the High Museum School of Art, is being exhibited with paintings submitted by artists of the United States at the American Artists' Congress.

The congress selected Baker's lithograph "Religion" to form part of its exhibit of 100 prints which were shown simultaneously in 30 American cities and are now displayed in Mexico and Europe.

In commenting on the Baker lithograph, the Magazine of Art classes the work of the former Atlantan as a "personal expression."

MODERN MEDIUM SHOWN BY ARTIST

Taking a suggestion from the gap between medieval and modern church, Baker has skillfully incorporated the symbols of the church through the ages and shows their connection with a most modern medium, the radio.

After Baker was graduated from High Museum in '29, he studied composition in New York under Keneth Hayes Miller, fresco under Ricolebrum, and etching during the past winter under Harry Sternberg.

He has formerly exhibited in the Arts Student's League and several dealers galleries.

The 100 prints of the congress exhibit were bound into a book, "America Today," which is now in the High Museum library.

VARIED SUBJECTS ARE REPRESENTED

A movement of the artistic into direct contact with actuality, the prints give the artists' conception of life in mills, factories, farms and city streets, and represent subjects as varied as nature's disasters and political problems.

The selected prints show "social consciousness" through the medium of etchings, woodcuts, and lithographs, and in the style of surrealism, realism, expression and abstraction, it was said.

The work in the American Artists' Congress exhibit was selected by a jury of the following artists: Arnold Blanch, Stuart Davis, Ernest Fiene, Hugo Gellert, William Gropper, Wanda Gag, Yasou Kuniyoshi, Margaret Lowengrund, Louis Lozowick, George Pecken, Harry Sternberg, Lynd Ward and Max Weber.

1937 AUTO DEATHS SHOW SLUMP HERE

Survey Reveals 15 Less Up to July 31 Than in 1936.

Fewer deaths from automobile accidents have occurred in Atlanta during 1937 than during a corresponding period last year, a survey issued by William L. Austin, director of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, revealed yesterday.

Sixty Atlantans had been killed by July 31 of this year, which is 15 under the mortality peak of last year, the summary showed.

Separate figures showing the number of accidents occurring within the corporate limits of the city listed this year's deaths at 41 persons, as compared with the 57 killed in Atlanta last year.

Six Atlantans were killed by automobile wrecks in July this year; the same number were killed in June. Only five of the July deaths occurred within the city.

Automobile fatalities in 85 major cities totaled 606 persons during a four-month period ending July 31, 1937, the summary showed. Mortalities for the first 32 weeks this year showed a 15.4 per cent increase over the number killed the year before.

The survey said the 1937 total through July was 5,250 deaths.

BALLOONS TO GIVE STORM 'SIGNALS'

Temperature, Atmospheric Conditions Registered.

Temperature, atmospheric pressure and relative humidity of hurricanes will be investigated with the aid of meteorographs attached to small balloons if storms of this type pass over the southeastern states this year, the Atlanta weather bureau announced yesterday.

Bureaus at Vicksburg, Montgomery and Macon have been equipped with balloons and meteorographs and given instructions to send them aloft whenever such storms appear.

The balloons will be inflated with hydrogen. In tests they have traveled upward at a rate of 650 to 800 feet per minute despite lateral action of wind. As it rises, the hydrogen expands ultimately bursting the balloon at a height of 10 to 20 miles.

A tag attached to the instrument requests the finder not to tamper with it and offers a reward of $3 for its return. Success of the experiment is dependent upon the co-operation of the finders in returning the instruments promptly.

FIGHT RENEWED FOR 18 TEACHERS

Reinstatement of Retired Group Up Again Tuesday.

Efforts to obtain reinstatement of 18 automatically retired school teachers will be made by Dr. H. J. Penn and Ernest Brewer, members of the city board of education, at a meeting of the board Tuesday afternoon, they announced yesterday.

Brewer said he will demand that Dr. Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, whose failure to recommend the 18 teachers caused their retirement under a board rule requiring retirement at 65 years of age, reconsider his action and recommend that all the teachers be continued for another year.

Penn and Brewer charged Dr. Sutton discriminated against the 18 when they were as capable and efficient as many that the superintendent recommended for another year's employment after the age limit was passed.

The controversial subject was scheduled to come up last Tuesday at the regular board meeting but no session could be held because a quorum was not present. Mrs. D. R. Longino and D. F. McClatchey Jr. were out of the city, and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson telephoned she could not attend.

Brewer expressed doubt that a quorum can be obtained Tuesday.

Texan Analyzes Cotton Situation

The Texas Weekly, published in Dallas with Peter Molyneaux as editor and publisher, presents a keen analysis of the present situation in the world cotton market and of the causes for the cry "too much cotton," which has followed the government estimate of more than 15,500,000 bales as the American crop this year.

The editorial says, in part:

"Too much cotton is again the cry in the land. Of course, it is rather early to do any sure-thing betting on how much cotton there will be this year, because nobody knows how the weather in Texas and Oklahoma is going to behave during the rest of August. But even with the most favorable wea[illegible]r there really is no "dan-[illegible]at the crop of American will be in excess of 15,-[illegible] bales. This would be [illegible] bales less than the aver-[illegible]nual world consumption of [illegible]an cotton during the three ending July 31st, 1929. And [illegible]e annual world consump-[illegible]f all kinds of cotton during [illegible]st year. Yet today the pros-[illegible]f a crop of 15,000,000 bales the frantic cry of "too much ." And the "farm leaders" he gentlemen in congress cotton-growing states are [illegible]ing as usual in such cir-tances.

[illegible]GRESS [illegible]POSALS.

[illegible] group of congressmen from [illegible]n-producing states, after get-word from the White House there would be no cotton [illegible]s until congress enacted new [illegible]-control legislation, decided [illegible]k for loans on a basis of 10 [illegible] a pound and a government [illegible]ty to the farmers sufficient [illegible]ake the average price 12 This group threatened to the Black-Connery so-called wages and hours" bill unless [illegible]emands were met. Whereupon [illegible]up in the senate, headed by [illegible]tor Black, of Alabama, coun-with a proposal that the [illegible]dent call a special session of [illegible]ress in the fall to enact a [illegible]-control measure. In response [illegible]is, the first report was that President would call a special [illegible]on if the house committee on [illegible]ulture has a farm bill ready [illegible]congress to consider by that Later it was said the Presi-saw no need of such a ses-

[illegible]e committee on agriculture, [illegible]uld be explained, has been [illegible]d in the preparation of such because of a failure of va-farm groups and leaders to on its provisions. Chairman [illegible]n Jones, of the committee, [illegible]nces that it is working faith-on such a measure and [illegible]d have it ready in time to [illegible]assed before next plantings. [illegible]he outlook now is that we shall not have a special farm session in the fall, and it is likely that in the meantime some kind of a price-pegging loan will be provided for. And, of course, the gentlemen of the lower house will not block the Black-Connery bill. That bill will be passed, no doubt, in due course. But nothing apparently will be done to deal directly with the situation which makes an American crop of 15,000,000 bales "too much cotton" at a time when the world is consuming about 30,000,000 bales of cotton, as compared with an average of 25,650,000 bales a year during the three years ending with 1929.

FRUITLESS INVESTIGATION

"Two and a half years ago the senate committee on agriculture made an "investigation" to determine why American cotton was being shut out of foreign markets, but nothing in the way of legislation resulted from it. The answer to that question had already been given clearly in the Democratic platform of 1932. That platform declared that the "prohibitive rates" of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff bill had "destroyed international trade" and "robbed the American farmer of his foreign markets and increased his cost of production.

"Since then the world has been abandoning the use of American cotton as rapidly as other sources of supply could be developed. Faced with the effects of this process, the Democrats of congress, completely in control of both houses and with a Democrat in the White House, have seemed willing to do anything except tackle the job of bringing down 'the prohibitive rates' of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act, which, according to the 1932 Democratic platform, 'destroyed international trade' and 'robbed the farmer of his foreign markets.' This process is continuing inexorably, and the foreign market for American cotton continues to decline in spite of record-breaking consumption of cotton throughout the world.

AFFECTING WHOLE WORLD

"The tariff policy of the United States is affecting many other things besides cotton, of course. As a matter of fact, it is affecting the whole economic life of the American people, and as part of the economic warfare which has disturbed the world since the World War it is affecting the people of many other countries. It is our opinion that the attempt of a great creditor nation like the United States to maintain such a system is one of the most disturbing factors in the world situation day. And we are certain that the following of such a policy during the post-war years, including the adoption of such makeshifts as huge imports of gold and huge exports of capital by which its effects were avoided until 1929, was the fundamental cause of the depression. If we continue this policy it is going to result ultimately in the establishment in the United States of a governmental and economic system of rigid regulation and regimentation of every division of the daily life of the people. But the immediate thing that is glaringly apparent is that it is destroying the cotton-growing industry in the United States.

"The tariff issue, in our opinion, is the key to the whole political situation. And all of the dangers which are threatening free enterprise and democracy in this country will continue to be menacing until the tariff issue is met squarely. This country cannot be generally prosperous again on a sound basis and resume orderly progress so long as its policies are predominantly those of economic nationalism.

"So long as those policies predominate, we shall have all kinds of unsound measures designed to make the country prosperous and promote the 'abundant life.' And we shall continue to restrict the freedom of the citizen in all kinds of directions and to invade what has hitherto been regarded as his constitutional rights, on the ground that the welfare of the underprivileged requires such courses and therefore justifies them. The surest way to insure a continuance of the present tendencies is to insist on a continued maintenance of a sky-high tariff wall around the country. And some of the people who are yelling the loudest against the New Deal are the most stubborn advocates of policies which make such things as the New Deal inevitable. That is why the old line Republicans and their industrial supporters are absolutely impotent to check the present tendencies. And any attempt to check them, any political movement that is inaugurated to check them, which does not recognize the fundamental place of the tariff issue in the picture, will be quite as impotent."

The Cotton Situation

Editor Constitution: I have read the editorial appearing in The Constitution of the 12th inst., regarding the present cotton price situation and efforts being made at Washington to stem the market decline.

It is but a repetition of the experiences by cotton farmers for the past 50 years in planting excessive acreages in cotton following a period of good prices and producing abnormally large crops to be sold and sacrificed at low prices with the markets for the staple being regulated and controlled by the world buyers and speculative cotton exchanges.

The first effort ever made to decrease and control cotton acreage by co-operation of the growers was by the Southern Cotton Association, of which organization I was president, in the spring of 1905, which was partially successful and resulted in forcing the price of the staple from 5 cents per pound in January of that year to 11 cents per pound the ensuing August.

Reduction Campaigns.

I later officially directed the south-wide work in all the following campaigns for cotton acreage reduction until 1927. Voluntary co-operation of cotton farmers in cotton acreage reduction campaigns has always proven to be disappointing and will continue so in the unorganized condition of the growers.

There is but one definite concrete solution of the problem. There must be enacted an approved constitutional law giving the federal government authority to control and regulate the cotton acreage to be planted each year if fair and profitable prices for the staple are to be permanently maintained.

With the present statistical knowledge of world requirements each year for American cotton and the average acre yields of the staple under normal weather conditions known, it will not be difficult to forecast consumption requirements in advance for 12 months and the acreage to be planted each year on that basis.

Bankhead Law Opposed.

The acreage to be planted should be fairly and equitably adjusted per plow on every cotton farm in the south. Any attempt to regulate production of lint cotton per acre under penalties or taxes levied against the growers by such laws as the Bankhead cotton control law should never again be undertaken as it discourages efficient farm methods in cultivation.

With acreage control by law abnormal large surpluses will be avoided and the government can then co-operate with the growers in establishing a proper system of marketing and stabilize the price of the staple at a fair and reasonable profit each year to the growers.

Stability of fair prices with avoidance of constant daily fluctuations in market values is imperative for the future welfare of the growers and for the orderly and profitable processing of cotton fabrics by the spinners.

With such authority the government could safely advance loans to the farmers on all cotton held in storage until required for sale in the legitimate channels of consumption and the evils of "dumping" the staple on the market during the harvesting period would be avoided.

Such a system would also tend to abolish the present unfair right of the buyers and speculative exchanges to regulate and control the price of cotton.

Other Needed Reforms.

These badly needed economic reforms should be followed by the adoption of high-density gin-compression and use of cotton cloth as a covering for baled cotton, putting an end to the present disreputable, wasteful and highly expensive method of baling, tare, handling and transporting American cotton to domestic and foreign mill centers.

If cotton farmers are unwilling to give up their individual control of planting cotton acreage and prefer the present system of market control by the buyers and speculative exchanges they must continue to suffer from financial depression in growing future crops of cotton which should be the greatest gold mine in the world to the south.

HARVIE JORDAN.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 14, 1937.

Henry A. Wallace Can Trace Cabinet Job to Dixie Group

Ten Southern States Sent Delegates to Atlanta to Talk of Pressing Problems; Session Lasted Three Days; Ills of Southland Given Full Airing at Heated Parley.

By DORIAN STOUT.

If desperate southern farmers had not met in Atlanta 50 years ago tomorrow, Henry Wallace might not today enjoy the title of secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture at a salary of $15,000 a year.

For one of the major demands of the farmers of 10 southern states meeting in the "great farmers' congress" August 16, 1887, was elevation of the Bureau of Agriculture to cabinet rank. And the very next year, President Cleveland created the United States Department of Agriculture with Norman J. Coleman, the last commissioner of the Bureau of Agriculture, as first secretary of agriculture.

SESSION LASTED THREE DAYS

The Atlanta meeting lasted three days. It developed much flowery oratory, resolved itself into a united front to lift the south from its depressed condition. Cotton was down to nothing. Money was scarce. The south was just staggering to its feet from the crushing blow of the War Between the States—and Reconstruction.

Henry W. Grady welcomed the delegates who came from the 10 cotton-producing states of the south, who gathered in the old DeGive's opera house for the convention. Tyler Cooper spoke for the city and Governor Gordon was temporary chairman.

ILLS OF SOUTH RECITED IN DETAIL

The three days of debate and round-table discussions included papers on farming problems. On the third day, the meeting came to its climax with adoption of a platform calling for unity for recovery—a familiar word—and ascribing the ills of the south to:

(1) Undue taxation.

(2) Too much cotton.

The remedy was declared to rest in proper legislation, an end to the crop lien and chattel mortgage system, repeal of the protective tariff and prohibition of trading in fraudulent securities.

CABINET RULING FINALLY UPHELD

Buried in the resolutions was a request that the Department of Agriculture be advanced to cabinet rank.

President Cleveland a few months later made a grand tour of the south. He visited Atlanta among other cities, and it is likely that these resolutions were brought to his attention, for the very next year, on May 21, 1888, the Department of Agriculture was created.

The Bureau of Agriculture, modest parent of the billion-dollar Department of Agriculture, itself sprang from small beginnings. Back in 1836, congress had authorized the patent office to distribute free seed, and in 1839, authorized the patent office to make plant investigations.

BUREAU ORGANIZED WITH COMMISSIONER

By 1854, the work of the patent office in agriculture had grown so that a special appropriation was voted, but it was not until 1862 that the Bureau of Agriculture was organized with a commissioner in charge.

That same bureau was still functioning a quarter century later when farmers of the south who created the Interstate Farmers' Association met here. There was unrest throughout the land. The Farmers' Alliance was flourishing in some states, organizing secretly in others. In other states they sought to win their ends by dabbling in politics. There was more than one bloody clash. The picture was dark.

Those early disciples of Henry W. Grady who heeded his preachment to diversify that the south must support itself and united to press their aims, succeeded better than they knew. Their brain child, the United States Department of Agriculture, has grown into one of the government's biggest businesses.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

CONCERNING A POINT OF VIEW.

The critic who is skeptical of, or in opposition to, many of the tendencies and measures of this third New Deal is called upon to explain himself if he would avoid being allied with ideas and attitudes which are by no means his own. He may find himself appalled at the company which welcomes him and embarrassed by his admirers. Because he has been opposed to making the Supreme Court a jury of yes-men for the executive or of congress, he will have attributed to him all the ideas of Mr. Justice Sutherland; because he doubts the premises on which the Black-Connery wages and hours bill is based, he will be called a champion of ruthless and unregulated sweating of labor, and an opponent of all social and economic reform. If he believes that public and legal protection for trade unions implies legal responsibility on the part of trade unions for fair practices, he will be hailed as a spokesman for Mr. Tom Girdler and the dominant sociology of Wall Street.

Nor can he honestly say that he does not care, or blame the dumbness of the public, or retreat into a fortress of intellectual arrogance. For the function of the writer is to make himself understood, and the extent to which he is misunderstood is the extent of his failure. If he writes opinion on public affairs, plainly he writes to influence the course of those affairs. Otherwise he would commit his opinions to a diary.

* * *

But his difficulties are great. It is symptomatic of the strains of the society in which we live that things are increasingly represented in Black versus White; that differentiation of opinion even on so empirical a thing as method, is suspected of being treason to progress or—on the other hand—an assault upon organized society. I cannot recall a time, except during the war, when debate was more contentious, acrimonious, or intolerant. The symptom is fairly universal, in all those countries where personal and individual opinion still can find expression, but it is peculiarly glaring in the United States. It testifies to something which seems to me quite as great a cause for concern as other, more patent and obvious evils in our communal life, such as poverty and crime. It is the fact that the body of people who share any common standard of intellectual reference is continually growing smaller.

It is not only in Russia, Germany, and Italy, that truth for the sake of truth is repudiated, that reason is held to be itself a rationalization, that ends are held as something completely apart from means. The attitude is characteristic of our own things.

* * *

The dominant British philosophy is empiricism, which demands a constant check upon theory by reality. But in America empiricism degenerated into pragmatism which is a rejection of theory altogether and the philosophy of rule-of-thumb not to be confused with realism. It dominates much of our university life and unconsciously influences prevailing attitudes. It has found almost perfect expression in the New Deal, and in Mr. Roosevelt's earlier speeches in which he said that his program was to try various remedies out of the medicine closet, and reject those which didn't work. That is how we launched a relief program which was counter to both theory and experience, only to find that you have great difficulty later in rejecting or changing any thing upon which several million people have come to depend.

* * *

But it is nonsensical to indict the New Deal for this. One needs only to recall the complete contempt for rational processes of the Hoover epoch. It had its Cassandras who howled up the wind, warning of coming collapse. Only when the collapse was upon us did any one listen to them. Then they had their day in Washington, and did a good job, for they were the inventors of the idea of the elastic budget, the advocates of government spending in a deflationary period, the heretics who challenged the theory that a household budget was synonymous in its laws with that of a nation. Some of them came out of Wall Street, and were economic advisers to great banking houses. Two or three of them did the most constructive and radical thinking in the nation in 1933. But where are they now? In Limbo, described as Economic Royalists and Reactionaries because they do not think that what was good for 1933 is necessarily good for 1937. The men of theory, reason and experience of the first and short-lived New Deal have given way to the men of "ideas" of the present New Deal and in place of a really imaginative and scientific program aimed at mitigating business cycles, heading off and deflecting unemployment, and providing for an expanding economy by means of long-range rational policy and largely automatic government controls, we have a crowd of idealistic internes carefully diagnosing pimples and writing up elaborate prescriptions for them.

* * *

We do not even have a vocabulary of words which convey semi-precise meanings. The good old word radical has passed out of American speech, along with the type of mind it represented. Our radicals are all liberals and progressives, though what sort of a mental animal a Marxian liberal may be I do not comprehend, although I see them all about me. Policies are characterized by perfectly extraneous epithets. I cannot see to save my life what the question of balancing or unbalancing the budget has to do with liberalism or conservatism. It is a technical question to be judged by rational and realistic tests of probable social results.

Presumably everybody wants to live in a solvent, stable and expanding economy, and a dignified, safe and creative society, doing good work for fair remuneration. And most people want to avoid a catastrophic revolution. Whatever measures can secure us these will be the right measures, and the business of the social critic is to judge with whatever capacities he possesses whether or not measures proposed are taking us in that direction. He may prove to have guessed rightly or wrongly, but certainly the humanitarian impulses of the authors of legislation will not be his criterion.

But I am aware that fewer and fewer people believe there is such a thing as disinterested and objective thinking. The psychologists and neo-Marxians have seen to that. They have told us that the operations of our minds are purely rationalizations of our basic economic prejudices and social and psychological conditioning, so that we have no objective or valid tests of anything. We are merely leaves tossed on the stream of inevitable social forces, and that wisdom therefore consists merely in being a good guesser and drifting "with the stream of history." If this be true, the social critic has no function. There is room only for the agitator.

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Employment Survey Shows Average Work-Week Is 47 Hours; Vigilante 'Citizen Committees' Rapped by American Voters

Law and Order Groups In Active Strike Areas Are Disapproved, 8 to 2

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—One fact revealed more clearly than anything else by the debate in congress on the wages and hours bill is that little is known as to just how many persons would be affected by legislation regulating the length of the work week.

Labor unions have collected data on the working hours of their members, who comprise perhaps one-quarter of the 40,000,000 persons gainfully employed outside agricultural pursuits. Other agencies, notably the National Industrial Conference Board, furnish statistics on a number of major industries. But who knows how many hours the little fellow at the crossroads store works? Who knows the length of the work week in numerous small retail shops? In the service trades? To what extent would a 40-hour week affect them?

To attempt to shed light on these questions the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a survey of a typical cross-section of gainfully employed persons in this country. Since all wage-hour legislation proposed thus far exempts agriculture, the tabulation of the survey excluded all persons employed in agricultural or allied pursuits. Also excluded were business executives, merchants and persons practicing a profession, such as lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc. The rest were asked to state the length of their normal work week. The survey found that:

1. The average work week in the typical cross-section polled is 47 hours.

2. The bulk of those polled work somewhere between 40 and 50 hours a week, but as many as 25 per cent work more than 50 hours.

The following table shows the working hours of both skilled and unskilled labor, as revealed in the survey:

	Skilled	Unskilled	Both
Less than 40 hours	17%	12%	14%
40-45 hours	41	33	37
46-50 hours	22	26	24
51-55 hours	4	7	5
56-60 hours	9	10	10
61 and over	7	12	10

Although many leading industries have already established a 40-hour average week, it is clear from the above table that if 40 hours is to be considered an ideal goal toward which the country should progress, great hordes of gainfully employed persons will be directly affected. Even if 45 or 50 hours were considered an acceptable maximum, one-quarter or more of the present gainfully employed would have to be brought within this standard.

Longest Work Week Found In Midwest and South

The survey found that the shortest average work week is in New England and the heavily industrialized east-central section, which includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Longest working hours were found in the middle west and south.

	Average Work Week
New England	45 hours
Middle Atlantic	47 hours
East Central	45 hours
West Central	49 hours
South	50 hours
Rocky Mountain	49 hours
Pacific Coast	46 hours
Average	47 hours

Much publicity has been given to oppressively long hours of labor for women in factories and shops. Many authentic cases of exploitation have come to light. But the survey found that the average work week of women in the cross-section studied is 44 hours.

As a special group, separate from the others and not included in the above tables, the Institute tabulated ballots received from merchants, business executives and persons engaged in professional work. The results show that those engaged in professions (medicine, law, ministry, teaching, etc.) work slightly less than the national average of 47 hours per week, whereas businessmen and merchants work, on the average, much longer than other classes. The figures follow:

	Average Work Week
Professions	44 hours
Business Executives and Merchants	54 hours

Comments From the Nation

THE QUESTION—Do you approve of citizen groups, called vigilantes, which have sprung up recently in strike areas?

VOTERS ANSWER—Following are some of the comments typical of thousands received by the American Institute of Public Opinion in its nation-wide poll:

Ohio Businessman: Robert S. Quincy, Cleveland—No. These groups, being self-appointed, do not fit in with our Democratic form of government. They are often unjust, resorting to punishment without trial. Instead of helping law enforcement they often make the work of properly appointed law enforcement agencies more difficult. Sometimes they actually break laws in an attempt to punish those with whom they do not agree.

Idaho Farmer: Fred C. Smith, Glenns Ferry—I say yes. The vigilante movement is a response to a demand for protection. We have plenty of laws designed for property protection and what we need how is someone to enforce them. We have become used to laxity in law enforcement, even to kidnaping and murder, and we certainly need some agency to give us protection. If the judiciary cannot give it to us, then let us have the vigilantes.

Tennessee Beauty Parlor Operator: Lila Morris, Knoxville—No. I think the motives behind the citizen groups are often selfish. In other words, their ideas and opinions are biased. I do not think they are a representative group of people. Their actions would be based on what they have been told, on propaganda, and they might not have the actual facts correctly.

Rhode Island Youth Director: George E. Brayman, Pawtucket—No. The local and state authorities should be able to command enough respect to maintain law and order, thus eliminating the necessity of any emotional groups banding together as vigilantes during periods of strife. Vigilantes are just a form of strike-breaking, and have proved too much for the public to stand.

Next Sunday
Special Poll of American Farmers

What Is Happening In the Farm Belt?

Many a new political movement has come out of the farm belt, and today there is wide discussion of a new farm-labor party. Will it be a strong factor in coming elections? Just how much strength does such a party have among farmers today?

These are some of the questions next Sunday's Institute of Public Opinion poll will answer.

In addition, the Institute poll will report how farmers and other groups of citizens feel about federal price and crop control plans, about a new AAA and so on.

In 1932 and 1936 the farm vote went overwhelming to Franklin Roosevelt, but Institute research in every county in the United States shows some surprising facts about the areas where Roosevelt was stronger, and where he was weaker, than four years ago.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Public Opinion

Do American Voters Approve Vigilante Groups Today?



Windsors' Rumored Return to England Would Be Welcomed, British Poll Shows

Experimental Survey by British Institute Finds Ex-King Edward VIII Popular

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—With the publication by the London Star of two articles dealing with future plans of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, presumably with their consent, British observers are hinting that the ex-King and his American bride will return to England to live.

"The Star" declares flatly that the Windsors hope to return to England with such a degree of permanency that they will be able to engage in charitable work.

Will the people of England welcome them back?

The British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, completed in July a poll which indicates that British popular sentiment is strongly in favor of allowing the Windsors to come home.

"Should the Duke and Duchess of Windsor be invited to return to England to live?" a cross-section of British citizens was asked in two typical constituencies.

"Yes," replied 61 per cent.

"No," said 39 per cent.

An Englishman's politics influences his opinion as to whether the Duke should return, for the poll found that voters who favor the present party in power, which was instrumental in removing Edward from the throne, are almost evenly divided on whether he should return, their vote being 53% yes, to 47% no. Voters of the opposition party are, however, overwhelmingly in favor of his return. Their vote was 62% yes, 38% no.

Popularity Poll.

While the vote itself was on the question of the ex-King's return to England, the poll is in some respects a popularity poll. After abdicating the throne for a divorcee, shocking the conservative element of British society and defying the church by marrying that divorcee, the Duke is still beloved by three-fifths of the population, who want him to come back to England to live. "The popularity of the most popular Prince of Wales the country has known," says "The Star," "was built up by his warm-hearted enthusiasm for the alleviation of suffering and for social betterment."

It is possible that the articles in "The Star" were a trial balloon to determine whether the time is ripe for Windsor's return. What attitude the British government will take, it is impossible to predict. But today's experimental poll clearly indicates the attitude of the common people.

In America, public opinion has been sympathetic toward England's royal romance from the very beginning, judging by earlier surveys of the Institute. When Edward's attentions toward Mrs. Simpson became world news, the Institute asked voters in this country: "Would you like to have King Edward marry Mrs. Simpson?" The vote was "yes" by a large margin, 61 per cent, to 39 per cent opposed.

Will Windsors Return to England?



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Austria on their honeymoon.

Pasture Program.

Dividing the pasture and allowing one part to grow while the other is being pastured will increase the total yield, says H. W. Cave, Kansas State College dairy husbandryman.

Soil Improvement.

E. A. Cleavinger, extension agronomist at Kansas State College, says investments in soil improvement are the soundest that a farmer can make, but they are not quick turn-over ones.

Study of Cross-Section Of Employed Illuminates Wage-Hour Discussion

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Vigilante organizations which have sprung up recently in strike areas, seeking, in some instances, to take the law into their own hands, are disapproved by an overwhelming majority of voters in a new nation-wide poll just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Out of every 100 persons polled, the survey found only 24 in favor of the so-called "law and order" groups, to 76 opposed—a ratio of nearly eight to two. This high vote of opposition is significant because—

Only five weeks ago the Institute reported that voters, particularly in the middle class, are growing weary and frightened of strikes and labor violence. The opposition which today's poll finds to "law and order" committees for combating militant unions indicates that it's a case of "a plague on both your houses" so far as the public is concerned. The voters may not like labor violence, but they don't want the vigilantes either.

The question put to a typical cross-section of thousands of voters, rich and poor, in farming areas, towns and cities, was as follows:

"Do you approve of citizen groups, called vigilantes, which have sprung up recently in strike areas?"

Yes	24%
No	76%

Vigilante Movement Reported Spreading to Twelve States

Webster defines a vigilante group as "a volunteer committee of citizens for the protection of any interest . . . especially when the processes of law appear to be inadequate." The Johnstowns, Pa., citizens' committee has set itself up to "preserve the inalienable constitutional right to work." The movement is, however, no longer confined to one city: last July 15 delegates from citizen groups of 12 states met in convention. Latest to join the campaign is the Ku Klux Klan, which has announced a series of meetings over the nation to protest against "alien labor agitation."

The Klan's stronghold is the south. Poll results for the south indicate, however, a strong tide of sentiment against citizen groups with any trace of vigilante-ism.

Pacific Coast Found To Be Least Opposed

Opposition to vigilante organizations is everywhere predominant in the poll, but certain sectional differences are interesting. For example, anti-vigilante sentiment along the Pacific coast is much lower than elsewhere. The difference is shown in the following table, and a possible explanation is given below:

	Favor Citizen Groups? YES	NO
New England	22%	78%
Middle Atlantic	22	78
East Central	22	78
West Central	28	72
South	31	69
Rocky Mountain	19	81
Pacific Coast	34	66

In the years following the gold rush to California in 1849, when ordinary law enforcement agencies were virtually nonexistent, vigilantes had to keep the peace and mete out punishment. Some sections were ruled by citizen groups for many years. It is possible that this lingering tradition influenced the Pacific Coast vote in today's poll. The vigilantes of those days did not concern themselves with strikers and labor agitators, of course, because labor unions did not exist in the Far West.

But now a number of California cities pride themselves on being "open shop" towns, and the state is considered by many to be unfriendly toward labor unions, especially labor agitators. The dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times by the McNamara brothers in 1910 rubbed salt in the wound. The San Francisco Preparedness Day Parade bombing of 1916, for which Tom Mooney, a labor organizer, is now serving a life sentence, further alienated public sympathy toward labor. San Francisco has just witnessed a long and bitter longshoreman's strike, and a hotel strike. Possibly these facts also help to explain why public opposition to vigilante groups in strike areas is less pronounced along the Pacific Coast than elsewhere.

This Week's Poll Result Figures

Following is the vote in four Institute of Public Opinion polls on various subjects:

Do you approve of citizen groups, called vigilantes, which have sprung up recently in strike areas? Yes 24%, No 76%

How many hours are you supposed to put in on your job in a regular week, excluding overtime? Average: 47 hours

Would you vote for a woman for President, if she qualified in every other respect? Yes 34%, No 66%

Vote of Women Yes 41%, N 59%

Vote of Men Yes 27%, N

BRITISH POLL

(Conducted in England by British Institute of Public Opini

Should the Duke and Duchess of Windsor be invited to return to England to live? Yes 61%, N

Third of American Voters Favor a Woman Preside

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A report of the London Evening Stanc gossip writer that Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist and of Novelist Sinclair Lewis, is a likely nominee for President in has been described by Miss Thompson as "ridiculous." "I'm sure," said Miss Thompson in an interview, "we are going to no women in the White House—and least of all me."

The results of a woman-for-president survey conducted ea this year by the American Institute of Public Opinion bear Dorothy Thompson's contention, but it is interesting to note more than one-third of the voters are willing to see a woman oc the executive chair at the White House. Even a substantial nu of men polled agree to this idea.

A representative cross-section of both sexes was asked: "V you vote for a woman for President if she qualified in every respect?"

The vote for the nation was: Yes, 34%; No, 66%.

The vote by sexes was as follows:

	Woman for Presi YES	N
Men	27%	73
Women	41	59

Suffragettes point to the fact that not so many years ago the of women working in offices was considered ridiculous, yet tod is the rule rather than the exception. Likewise it was said tha were never going to have women in congress, yet today there five in congress, and one in the cabinet. To carry the crusade farther up the line, into the White House, the League for a Wo President was organized three years ago by Miss Lillian D. I of New York. As today's poll shows, more than four out of ten women are on her side, and nearly three out of every ten have no objections.

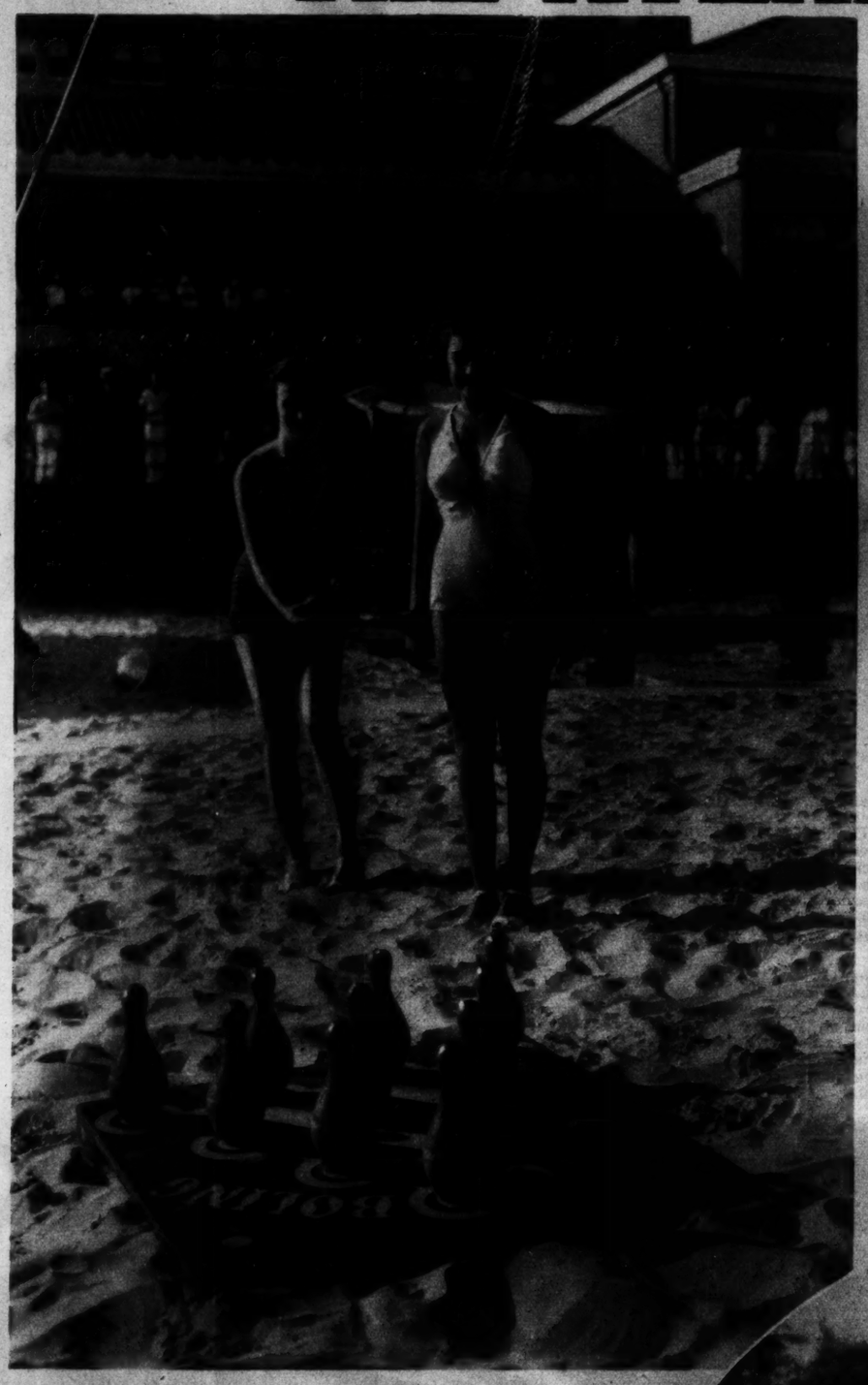
Another bit of evidence favoring the woman-for-president ment is that when the Institute last April asked Democratic to name likely candidates for 1940 in case Roosevelt does no Mrs. Roosevelt was placed relatively high in the list—thirteen

Third of United States Voters Favor a Woman as President

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937.

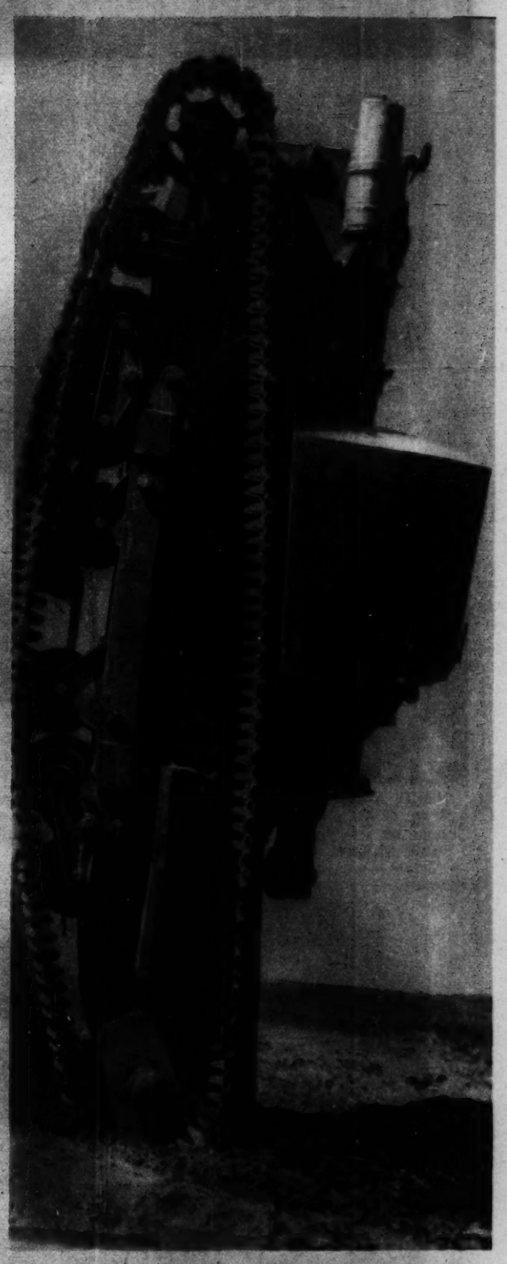


IT'S A TEN STRIKE—Miss Frances Callahan is trying her hand at "swing bowling," a new sport on the eastern beaches, while Miss Emily Sursock leads the cheering section.



TUNA HOPEFULS—Atlantic City tuna fleet takes off at sunrise for a day's fishing try on the "ridge." The excursions are packed with successes and disappointments as thousands engage in the sport.







(Left)
ELIZABETH DEL'ADAMI, Hungarian danseuse and continental beauty who will be one of the featured players in the revue dedicating the new international casino in New York soon.

(Right)
BOTTOMS - UP — Austrian soldiers who manned this tank at Bruck, Austria, suffered a bad jolt as the war machine failed to scale the wall and toppled over — backwards.—



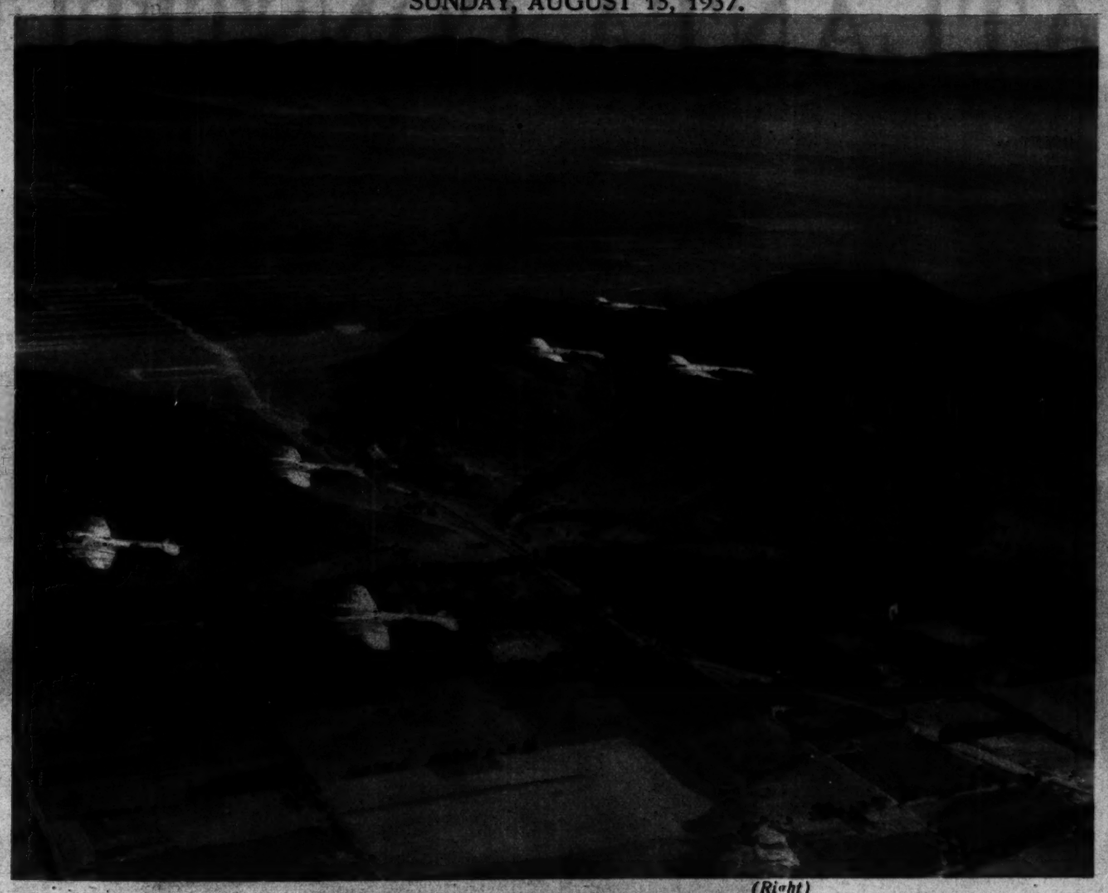
WATER NYMPHS. This bevy of beauties christened the Jones county WPA recreational park which opened recently at Gray. Left to right are Misses Evelyn Malone, Thelma Etheridge, Violet Poland, Maudlyn Jewett, Julia Conn Morton, all of Gray.

(Left)
BIG FISH LANDED INLAND — Some whopping big sturgeon, the largest measuring seven and a half feet and weighing 192 pounds, caught along the Snake river near Sun Valley, Idaho. The sturgeon is prized as a food delicacy.

(Right)
PRISONERS IN THE ZOO — A family of zebras, their striped coat symbolical of their life behind the bars, solemnly regard the photographer making their picture in the yard of their pen, in a New York zoo.









FLYING FORTRESSES — Six giant Boeing bombers seen in formation as they swept the skies in southern California in United States Army Air Corps exercises. They are from Langley Field, Va., and are in squad formation for the first time.

(Left)
RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Lloyd Wescott Jackson, of Stafford Springs, Miss. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Marian Elizabeth Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dickson, of Wilmington, N. C., and the granddaughter of the late Charles P. Green, of Atlanta.

(Right)
LATEST IN FUR FASHIONS—Freak silver fox is effectively mounted on black velvet which completely borders this attractive cape. Becomingly square shoulders and a Chinese collar line add smart severity to the sumptuous fur.

(Below)
ROLADER REUNION—More than 100 relatives attended the annual reunion on Moore's Mill road in Atlanta recently. Mrs. Rolader, now in her 76th year, has lived in this same house since her marriage in 1880.



NEED A KICK IN THE PANTS?—County Commissioner Tom Haygood, of New Bern, N. C., shown demonstrating his self-kicking machine which he invented. The machine is worked by a crank and a series of pulleys and has been placed in the public square. Satisfaction is guaranteed.



MISS HELEN LOUISE SCHULL and her "Seeing Eye" dog, Lynne, photographed at Newark, N. J., while en route to the "Seeing Eye" foundation in Morristown, N. J., which trains police dogs to act as guides for blind persons. Miss Schull will remain at the foundation while her dog is treated for injuries it received when it pushed her from the path of a reckless motorist.





AQUATIC HEROINE—Miss Margaret Murray, of Woodmere, L. I., who swam a mile through heavy seas to summon aid for members of a party of her friends who were clinging to an upset boat offshore. With her is John Jankoski, who also swam for help, but did not reach shore until an hour after Miss Murray.



53RD "HONEYMOON"—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Summerfield, who sailed from New York to Norfolk on a honeymoon 53 years ago, are seen as they took off last week on their 53rd annual "honeymoon." Each year they have made the trip on the anniversary of their marriage. Summerfield is 84; Mrs. Summerfield, 76.

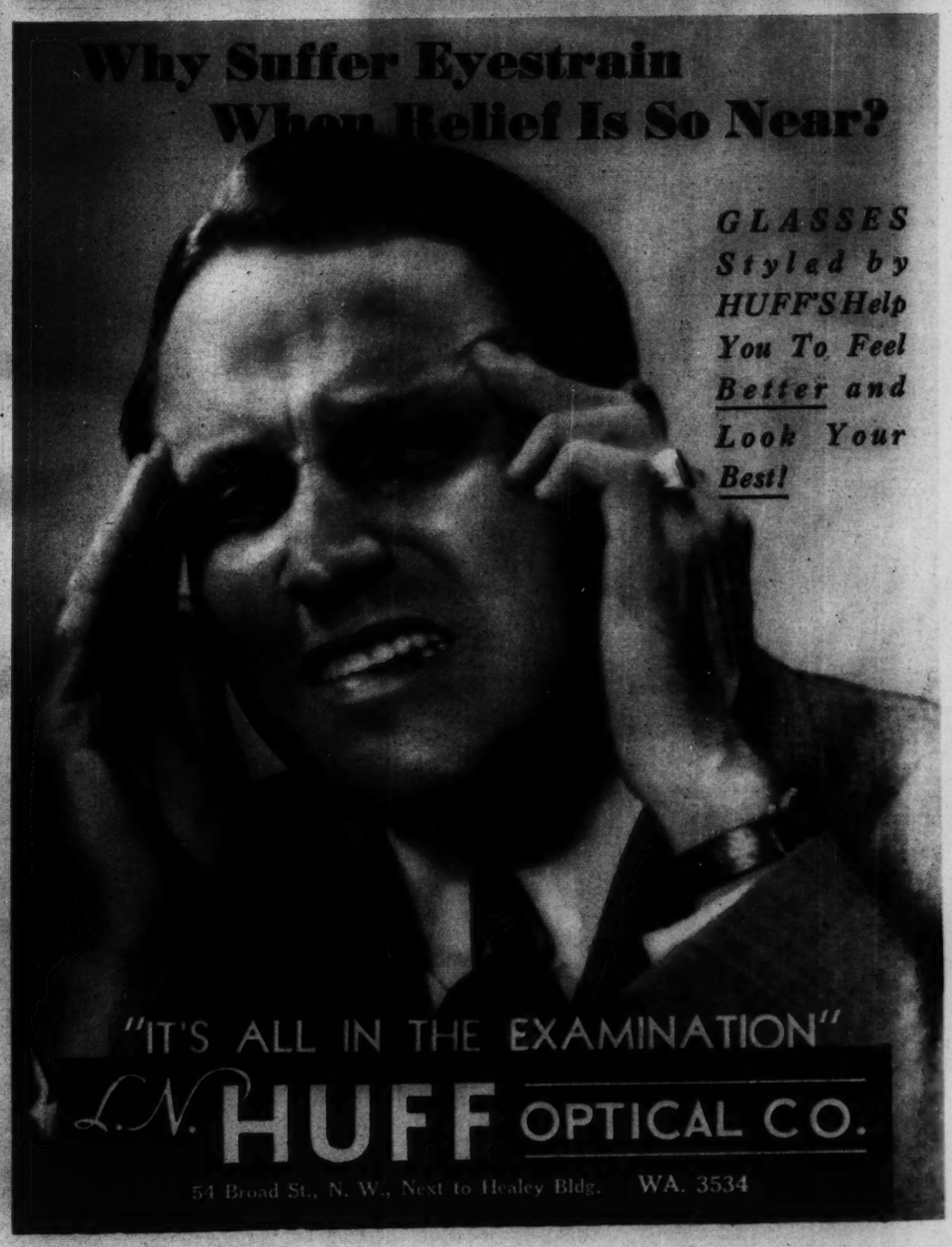
Photocrime Solution:

"TEA TIME MURDER"

As the fatal bullet was found in Bixby's body and the bullet hole in the curtain was BELOW the window sill, Fordney knew the shot had NOT been fired from within the room. This, of course, told him that Paul Collier was not only innocent but shielding someone. He was. Paul entered the drawing room the moment Monica shot Bixby from outside. He grabbed the gun from her and she rewarded his chivalry by telling Fordney, when he found her footprints outside the window, that she SAW him shoot Bixby. That was why the Professor was so incensed. Monica, taking careful aim from outside, pushed the curtain into the room with the revolver, accounting for the bullet hole being BELOW the window sill.

Next Week:

Another Photocrime: "The Mystery of Embracing Shadows."





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A GAY, FRIVOLOUS little breeze swept the delightful terrace as Dr. and Mrs. Harper and their young week-end guests enjoyed late afternoon tea.

PHOTOCRIME

Trademark

By Austin Ripley

Can You Solve This "TEA TIME MURDER"?

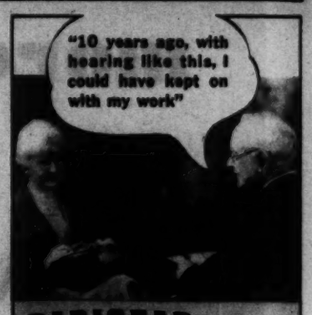
This authentic crime problem from the casebrook of Professor Fordney proves again that "crime is simple." Can you find the clue which brands the murderer?



HALF AN HOUR LATER Paul Collier went to telephone; his charming sister, Diane, deciding on a nap before dinner, accompanied him to the house. Exotic Monica Rhodes started for the kennels. Dr. and Mrs. Harper remained on the terrace.



SHORTLY AFTER, Dr. Harper heard a shot Rushing to the drawing room, he found Paul, gun in hand, staring down at Horace Bixby, a guest. Professor Fordney was called.



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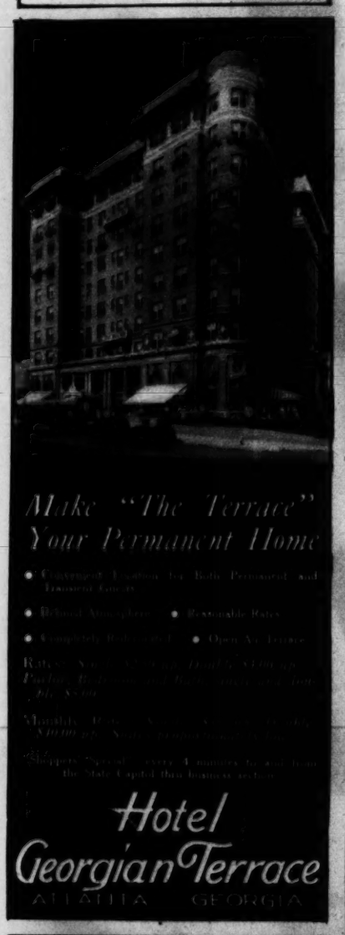
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THE CRIMINOLOGIST, week-ending near-by, arrived in a few moments. His keen eyes sharply surveyed significant details. He stood silent for a moment "getting the picture;" observing the telephone receiver off the hook, a bullet hole in the gauze curtain about five inches below the window sill, and an open cigaret case near the body. Fordney studied Paul closely, took the gun from the unresisting hand, broke it, and examined the barrel.



(Above)
SUDDENLY THE CRIMINOLOGIST WHIRLED and machine-gunned questions at Collier. "Did you use the phone?" "Yes." "Have you left this room since you entered it?" "No." "Is this cigaret case from the floor yours?" "It is," was the terse reply. But to his, "Did you shoot Bixby?" there was no answer. Dr. Harper interrupted with, "The bullet is still in the body, Fordney." The professor pocketed the cigaret case.



FROM DIANE, whom he found pacing the lawn, Fordney learned that Bixby had been in love with her. Also, that Monica loved Paul, but he didn't love her. He pondered these human relations.



MONICA FRANKLY ADMITTED the footprints Fordney found in the soft earth outside the drawing room window were hers. "Very fresh prints," he observed. "Come, Monica, you must have seen Bixby shot. Who did it?" he demanded. She was silent a moment.



(Left)
THEN, RELUCTANTLY, Monica admitted she saw the murder. Passing the window on her way to the kennels she said she heard angry voices. Looking in, she saw Paul with drawn gun angrily facing Horace. "I heard Collier say, 'My sister' . . .—then fire. I ran."



(Right)
THE PROFESSOR'S FACE was stern, his blue eyes flashed as he faced the group in the drawing room. "This is one of the most despicable crimes in my experience," he said. "Utterly despicable! And I shall see to it that Horace Bixby's murderer pays the full penalty!"



ONE OF THE LARGE AND PROGRESSIVE CLASSES OF THE SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

Who shot Horace Bixby? The one clue which broke the case for Fordney is before you. How good a detective are you? Solution on page 2.

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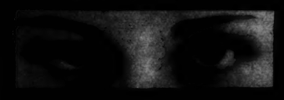
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(Above) — **TAHOE** — Black, blue, brown or green suede with calf trim. All brown or black calf oxford.....**$6**

(Right)—**NASSAU**—Two-buckle oxford of brown suede with brown calf. Also in green suede with brown calf trim—leather heels **$7.75**



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(Above)—**REVERE**—Coffee brown suede with brown alligator calf trim—leather heel **$6**

(Left)—**SEABRIGHT**—Coffee brown suede oxford with crepe sole—also in blue. **$5.50**

Write for Fall and Winter Catalog

Street Shoes



(Left)—**VIVIAN**—D'Orsay cut pump—black gabardine, black suede trim **$6.75**

(Right)—**STELLA**—Black suede with calf trim—also coffee brown **$7.75**



(Right)—**MERCEDES**—Black, copper or green suede hi-cut moulded oxford. **$7.75**



(Left)—**JUANITA**—Dainty cut-out tie—black suede with black patent. Brown suede with brown patent **$7.75**

Walking Shoes



(Left)—**LAURA**—Broad one-strap well up over the instep all black kid **$6.75**

(Right)—**AMY**—Monk strap—brown suede with lighter brown calf trim—Black with matching calf trim....**$7.75**



(Right)—**MIMI**—Black suede with alligator trim oxford—also brown—*unlined vamp* leather heel. **$7.75**



(Left)—**BEATRICE**—Hi-cut two-eyelet tie. Brown or black suede, calf trim and heel. Welt sole **$7.75**



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Casual Wear



(Left) — **PIERRETTE** — Scalloped trim dressy oxford—brown suede with brown satin—black suede with black satin **$7.75**



(Right) — **LEAH** — Afternoon pump—black suede with patent trim—green suede with green calf trim.....**$7.75**



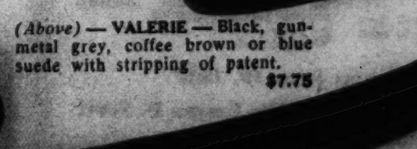
(Right)—**MERLE**—Dressy town shoe — black gabardine with suede trim—also black kid with patent. **$6.75**



(Above)—**HORTENSE**—Slim hi-cut pump — blue suede with blue calf trim. Black gabardine with patent **$6.75**



(Left)—**MURIEL**—Hi-cut pump in black or brown suede—dainty moire lacing. **$7.75**



(Above) — **VALERIE** — Black, gunmetal grey, coffee brown or blue suede with stripping of patent. **$7.75**

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WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

BLACK TRACY

AND WHOM DO YOU WISH AS YOUR BENEFICIARY?

BENEFICIARY? OH, YES.

CHESTER GOULD

I SHOULD LIKE MY BENEFICIARY TO BE MY STEP-BROTHER, HERE, MR. RALDO. YOU SEE, I HAVE NO IMMEDIATE FAMILY — MY PARENTS ARE DEAD.

I SEE.

FINE. THE DOCTOR WILL MAKE THE EXAMINATION TOMORROW AND YOUR POLICY WILL BE SENT TO YOU WITHIN TEN DAYS.

HAVE IT MAILED TO MY LAWYER, MR. SUPEENA HE HANDLES ALL OF MY PAPERS.

QUITE RIGHT. AND THANK YOU, MR. BOTTS, FOR YOUR ORDER. IT'S A GREAT POLICY AND YOU WON'T REGRET IT.

YOU SEE, BOTTS? IT'S IN THE BAG!

BOY, OH BOY! YOU'RE ALREADY COLLECTING ON THAT ACCIDENT POLICY — AND NOW YOU'RE GOING TO GET IN THE BUCKS.

I ONLY HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT — WHERE ARE WE GOING NOW?

WE'RE GOING BACK TO THE BEACH! I WANT THAT LIFE GUARD DOWN THERE TO BE IMPRESSED WITH THE FACT YOU CAN'T SWIM!

NOW, LISTEN, FELLOWS — I'M TELLING YOU I DON'T LIKE THIS BEACH BUSINESS —

NOW, BOTTS, LISTEN! TO WORK THIS GAG THERE MUST BE WITNESSES. IT'S A CINCH!

FROM A RING OF KEYS, HE FINDS ONE THAT FITS THE LOCK AND HASTILY ENTERS.

THE DESK AND DRAWERS, HIS DEFT FINGERS SEARCH FEVERISHLY.

AFTER WHICH CABINETS ARE EXAMINED AND WALLS ARE TAPPED.

A SECRET WALL CABINET — WHAT'S THAT? A PIECE OF LEAD PIPE — WEIGHTS - GRATERS — THE USUAL EQUIPMENT.

ONE HOUR LATER — AT THE CITY BEACH

HEY (BLUB) (BLUB) STOP IT, FELLOWS... I CAN'T SWIM... (BLUB) (BLUB) HEY —

JUNIOR! COME BACK HERE!

AW, FOR CRYING OUT LOUD! WHY DON'T YOU BIRDS LEAVE THAT GUY ALONE — CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND ENGLISH? HE CAN'T SWIM!

HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

LIFE GUARD

DOES JUNIOR TRACY RECOGNIZE THE MAN HE IS TALKING TO? WILL THEY LEARN HIS IDENTITY?

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



FRIENDS--OR FOES?





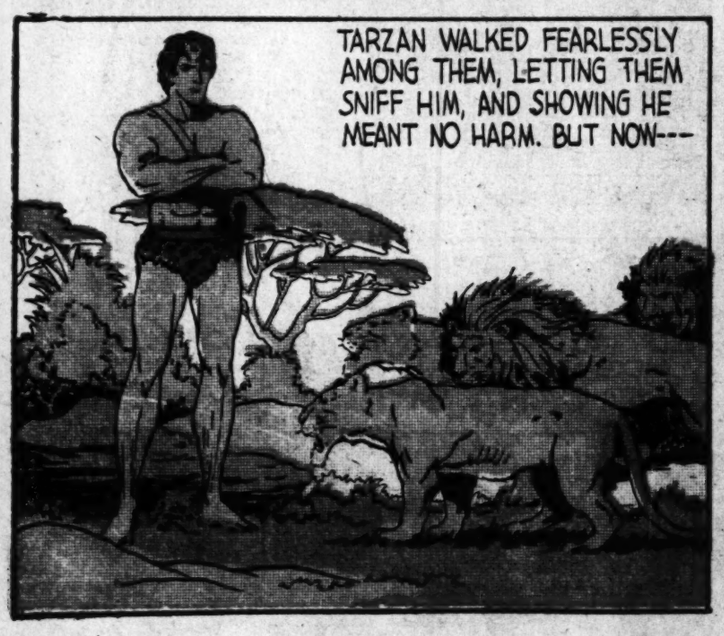


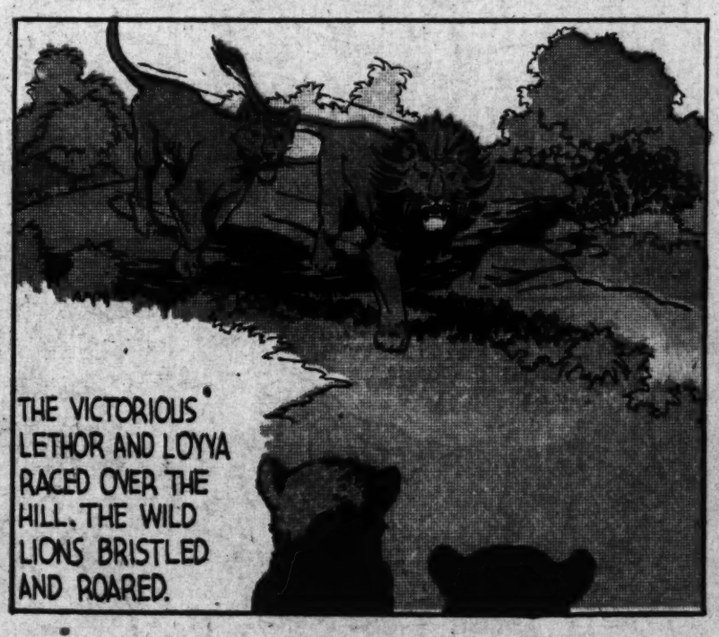














A Different "Tarzan" story is running in strip form every day in The Constitution

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937.

JANE ARDEN

Reg U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

Copyright, Register

JANE IS ASSIGNED THE TASK OF CATCHING TAVERN TERRY TROOP, HOT CHECK ARTIST—

TAVERN TERRY IS REGISTERED AT FOUR DIFFERENT HOTELS—AND HE CASHED CHECKS AT ALL OF THEM!

AND THEY WERE GOOD? THAT'S NO HELP—WE'VE GOT TO CATCH HIM PASSING A BAD ONE—LET'S LOOK UP HIS ACCOUNT!

YES, TROOP HAD AN ACCOUNT HERE FOR A WEEK—BUT HE CLOSED IT OUT TODAY!

BUT HE DIDN'T LEAVE TOWN—SA-AY—

YOU'RE THINKING THE SAME THING I AM—THIS WAS A BUILD-UP—NOW IS THE TIME FOR ME TO GET ON THE JOB!

THAT'S IT—HE WAS ESTABLISHING HIS CREDIT!

BUT IT'S TOO LATE TO 'PHONE THE BANK, MR. TROOP—AND THIS IS FOR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS!

LOOK HERE, YOU'VE CASHED CHECKS FOR ME BEFORE—I NEED THIS MONEY TODAY—A BIG BUSINESS DEAL!

LOOK—HERE ARE SOME CANCELLED CHECKS I CASHED RIGHT HERE—SEE, THAT'S YOUR ENDORSEMENT!

WELL, ALL RIGHT—THE OTHERS WERE GOOD—AND YOU'RE STOPPING HERE—

THANKS—QUITE A FAVOR!

OFFICER, ARREST THAT MAN!

YOU'VE GOT A BADGE—I GUESS YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

HOTEL DOLE

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE—I'LL SUE THE HOTEL!

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE OUT OF JAIL, MY FRIEND!

BUT ARE YOU SURE? HIS CHECKS HAVE BEEN GOOD BEFORE!

THAT WAS HIS TRICK TO WIN YOUR CONFIDENCE—HE CLOSED OUT THAT ACCOUNT TODAY!

AND MY $500.00—

THAT'S THE EVIDENCE THAT'S GOING TO PUT TERRY OUT OF CIRCULATION—THEN YOU'LL GET IT BACK!

LENA BEAN

GIVE EAR, LENA—THAR'S BIG DOIN'S AFOOT—THE WHOLE MOUNTING AIR ALL IN A FRET SINCE THE WORD TRICKLED IN—

MY LAND—WHAT'S WRONG?

GIT OUT YORE STORE-BOUGHTEN DOODADMENTS, LENA—I'M A-HONIN' FO' YE TO PUT YORE BEST FOOT FOR'ARD!

NOW AIN'T THET A HENHUSSY FER YE?

HEV ABOUT YE—EV'RY PERKISER SOUTH O' BLOODY RIDGE'LL BE HYAR COME SUN-DOWN!

ALL THE PERKISERS—HERE?

THEY'RE TRAIPSIN' A FUR PIECE AN' THEY'LL BE HANKERIN' FER VITTLES—PLENTY O'SIDE MEAT, FRIED CAKES AN' WHORTLE-BERRY PIE!

AIN'T YE HEERED? COUSIN ALECK JEEPS AIR A-COMIN' TO LOOK YE OVER!

LAW!

HE HEERED YE WAR FM THE FLAT LANDS AN' HE WAS ONCET A CITY DWELLER HISSELF!

THA'S A FAC'—WARN'T A MINX IN THE MOUNTINGS HE HANKERED AFTER ONCE HE PUT ON THEM CITY WAYS!

AIR HE A-COMIN' HYAR WITH WIFIN' IN MIND?

I'M PLUMB HABITED TEW THE VITTLES HYAR, AN' I AIN'T A-AIMIN' TER MOVE—DOG MY CATS, IF THET FELLER SHOWS UP HYAR I'LL PUT HIM TEW BED WITH A SPADE—WHAR'S MY FOWLIN' PIECE?

GOODNESS ME, LENA—I DIDN'T KNOW YE AN DAN'L WAR—

EASY, DAN'L!

WE'RE NOT—SAKES ALIVE!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

JOHNNY BROWN

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY ON BACK OF EACH SKETCH SUBMITTED!

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



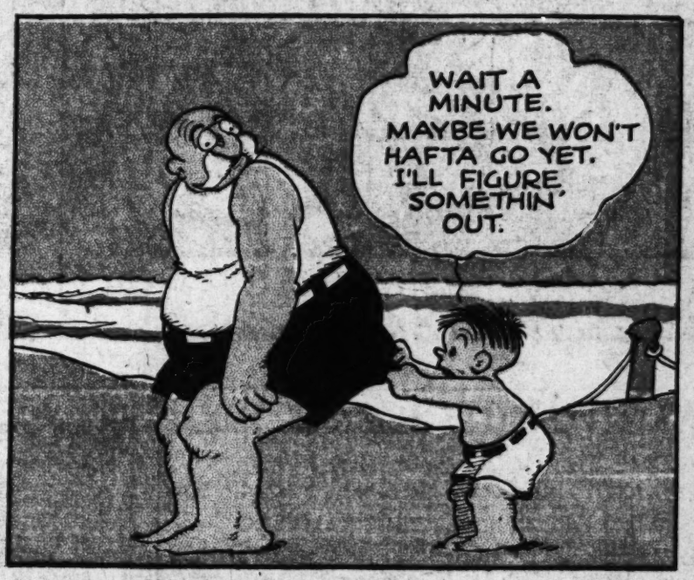








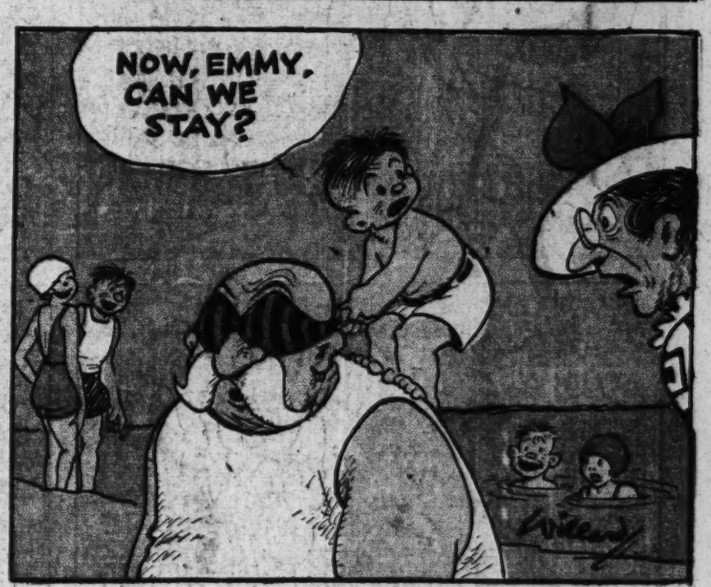












KITTY HIGGINS



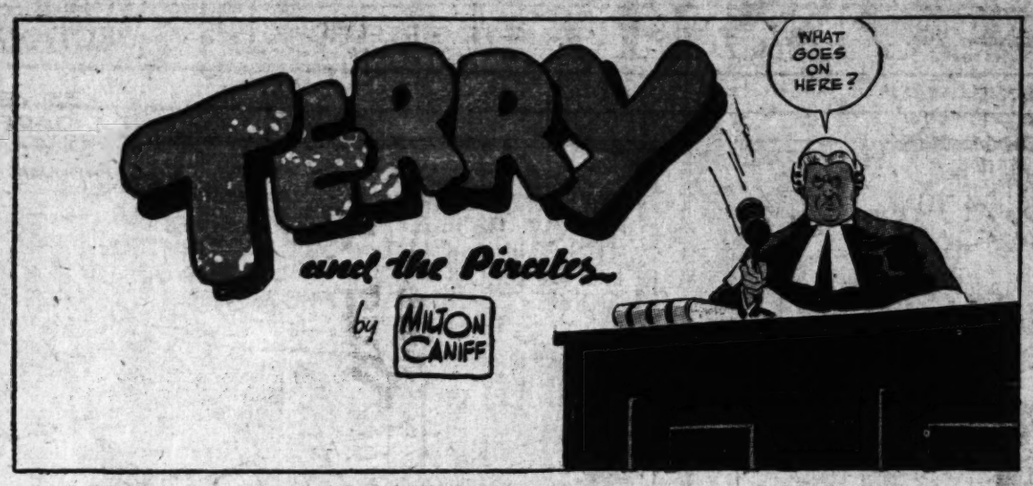






TERRY and the Pirates

by MILTON CANIFF



STREAKY

by LOY BYRNES

JEANIE HAS HAD HERSELF INVITED TO A GIRL-FRIEND'S HOME IN THE CITY SO SHE CAN CALL ON STREAKY AND SURPRISE HIM—BUT THERE'S A SURPRISE IN STORE FOR HER.....



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 1937.

IMPROVE YOUR ROLLER SKATING! Can you make a 'racing start' or a 'four-wheel stop' on roller skates? Do you know how to 'cut the circle?' You can learn these things and others by reading the Boys' and Girls' page in today's Constitution Magazine.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

Annie

WAS ANNIE'S CHARM AT LAST BROKEN THROUGH NELSON BRITTLEWIT'S SHELL AND TOUCHED HIS SMALL, COLD HEART? MRS. BRITTLEWIT HOPES SO - HOW ELSE EXPLAIN HIS APPARENTLY SINCERE INTEREST IN ANNIE'S WELFARE? BUT MRS. BRITTLEWIT HAS NEVER HEARD OF MR. BLABBLE----

THAT CHILD - WHO COULD HELP LOVING HER? OH, I'M SO GLAD THAT NELSON LOVES HER, TOO - I WAS SO AFRAID - HE'S NEVER SEEMED TO CARE FOR CHILDREN - BUT HE INSISTED ON INVESTING FOR HER FUTURE, THOUGH HE KNEW WE COULD HARDLY AFFORD IT -

ONLY FIVE HUNDRED, BUT IT WILL GUARD HER FUTURE; HELP HER TO GET A FINE EDUCATION - IT'S THE NICEST, MOST THOUGHTFUL THING NELSON EVER DID - MAYBE SOME TIMES I'VE MISJUDGED HIM CRUELLY----

AH-H! YOUR WIFE KNOWS NOTHING OF THIS, EH? ONLY OF THE SMALL ONE - GOOD - WOMEN ARE NOT TO BE TRUSTED IN MATTERS OF BUSINESS -

I'M NOT SO SURE I LIKE THIS, MR. BLABBLE - THOSE BIG COMPANIES CAN BE AWFUL TOUGH - THEIR DETECTIVES----

BAH! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO WORRY ABOUT--- IF YOU KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT? SHE'S YOUR BRAT, LEGALLY - I SAW TO THAT - EVERYTHING IS REGULAR - LEAVE THE REST TO ME -

MAYBE - BUT I WAS READING WHERE THEY CAUGHT A GANG FOR TH' SAME THING---THEY ---ULP--THEY HANGED 'EM!

FOOLS - STUPID FOOLS! OF COURSE THEY WERE CAUGHT - WELL, I'M NOT STUPID - AS FOR YOU, YOU'VE DONE YOUR PART - WHEN THE TIME COMES, I'LL DO MINE, AND NO ONE EVER CAN PROVE A THING -

WELL, I S-SURE HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT, MR. BLABBLE - I SURE DO -

I DON'T SEE HOW YOU DARE LIVE IN THAT OLD, EMPTY HOUSE ALL ALONE - LOOK! WHAT DID I TELL YUH COULD HAPPEN? THAT TRAMP SPOTTED TH' DOOR AJAR AND IS GOIN' INSIDE -

HARK! WHAT'S THAT?

KERCHUNK!

WHOEE!

BUMP! BAM!

OW!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHY, HE WAS KICKED OUT! BUT WHO? HOW? NO BODY COULDA BOOTED HIM THAT HARD AND FAR!

HAROLD GRAY

NOT A SOUL IN THERE - CAN'T BE - VACANT HOUSE - GHOSTS? SPOOKS? PHOOIE! NO SUCH THINGS, O' COURSE - IF YOU LIKE IT HERE, IT MUST BE O.K.---- I'LL JUST STEP INSIDE---- YI!

ZIT!

8-15-37

IT WAS THAT TRAMP'S HAT - LISTEN! MAYBE YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN SPOOKS - WELL, I'M NOT SO SURE WHAT I BELIEVE - WHEN I MAKE UP MY MIND ON IT I'LL BE BACK TO SEE YUH---MAYBE!

Maw Green

OH, I GUESS JIM FIGGERS HE DOESN'T HAVE TO WORK -

WELL, HIS FAMILY CAN'T BE VERY PROUD OF HIM -

NO WAN HAS MUCH USE FOR A MAN WHO WON'T WORK HARD AT SOMETHIN', BE IT DIGGIN' A DITCH OR WRITIN' A BOOK - FARMIN' OR PEDDLIN' OR PAINTIN' -

TH' WORLD HAS NO USE FOR LOAFERS - WHEN WAN IS BUSY, HE HAS NO TIME FOR MISCHIEF -

WELL, THEY DO SAY JIM IS DELICATE - HE COULDN'T STAND HARD WORK -

BAH! NO YOUNG FELLA EVER KILLED HIMSELF WIT' OVER-WORK - OI ADMIT NOW AND THIN SOME WORKER DIES----

BUT MOSTLY FROM QUITTIN' AT FOIVE-THIRTY AND NOT GETTIN' HOME TILL THREE IN TH' MORNIN' - IT'S TH' BETWEEN-TOIMES THAT'S HARD ON THEIR CONSTITOOSHUNS -

HAROLD GRAY

THE GUMPS

THE GREAT SHIP WARPED TO HER AUSTRALIAN PIER — THE JEWEL THIEVES SCURRIED OFF— BIM, UNKNOWINGLY CARRYING THE "PHARAOH RUBY" IN THE HEAD OF HIS CANE, STEPPED JAUNTILY DOWN THE GANG-PLANK WHEN SUDDENLY A MAN DETACHED HIMSELF FROM THE CROWD AND HALTED HIM —

WHO ARE YOU? BY WHAT AUTHORITY DO YOU HALT ME, SIR?

I'M AN AGENT OF THE AUSTRALIAN DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE! I HAVE A WARRANT FOR YOUR DETENTION

WH-! THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE-

LET'S STEP BACK INTO YOUR CABIN - I CAN EXPLAIN THE SITUATION TO YOU BETTER IN PRIVATE -

VERY WELL-BUT THIS IS AN OUTRAGE THAT I SHAN'T CONDONE

WE HAVE BEEN REQUESTED TO HOLD YOU PENDING THE ARRIVAL OF AN AMERICAN MARSHAL WITH EXTRADITION PAPERS.

BUT WHY? WHAT THE DEUCE ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

YOU ARE THE PLAINTIFF IN THE GRAND LARCENY CASE OF TOM CARR - THE TRIAL IS BEING HELD UP PENDING YOUR RETURN

B-BUT

-BECAUSE OF THE FACT THAT YOU ARE A WELL KNOWN AND HIGHLY RESPECTED MAN, WE WILL PERMIT YOU TO RETURN TO THE UNITED STATES IN YOUR OWN CUSTODY **ABOARD THIS SHIP** WHICH LEAVES EARLY TOMORROW ON ITS RETURN VOYAGE -OTHERWISE YOU MUST REMAIN IN OUR CUSTODY ASHORE TILL THE U.S. MARSHAL ARRIVES TO TAKE YOU BACK-

IN YOUR CUSTODY? YOU MEAN IN JAIL?

UNFORTUNATELY, YES —

WH-! IT'S PREPOSTEROUS! SOMEBODY WILL PAY FOR THIS!!

YOUR DECISION, SIR?

W-E-LL-ER-IN THAT CASE — I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL REMAIN ON BOARD THEN

MEANWHILE

-NOW-DON'T FORGET YOUR CUE- WHEN YOU MEET GUMP FOR LUNCHEON TODAY, GIVE HIM A LOT OF CHATTER ABOUT EXCHANGING GIFTS TO REMEMBER EACH OTHER BY-

-YOU PRESENT HIM WITH ONE OF YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS-THEN CASUALLY MENTION THAT YOU'VE TAKEN A FANCY TO HIS WALKING STICK-

PERFECT! DOC, YOU THINK OF EVERYTHING

I TOLD YOU SO! IT'S THE **PHARAOH'S CURSE!!**

WHAT'S WRONG?

DAILY BLURB

BENJAMIN GUMP, BILLIONAIRE INDUSTRIALIST, EXTRADITED- WASN'T PERMITTED TO LEAVE SHIP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © Copyright, 1937.

WESTBROOK PEGLER IS BACK! Have you been missing his column from the editorial page of The Constitution during his vacation? Now that he is back on the job, you may again have 'Fair Enough' with your morning coffee.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

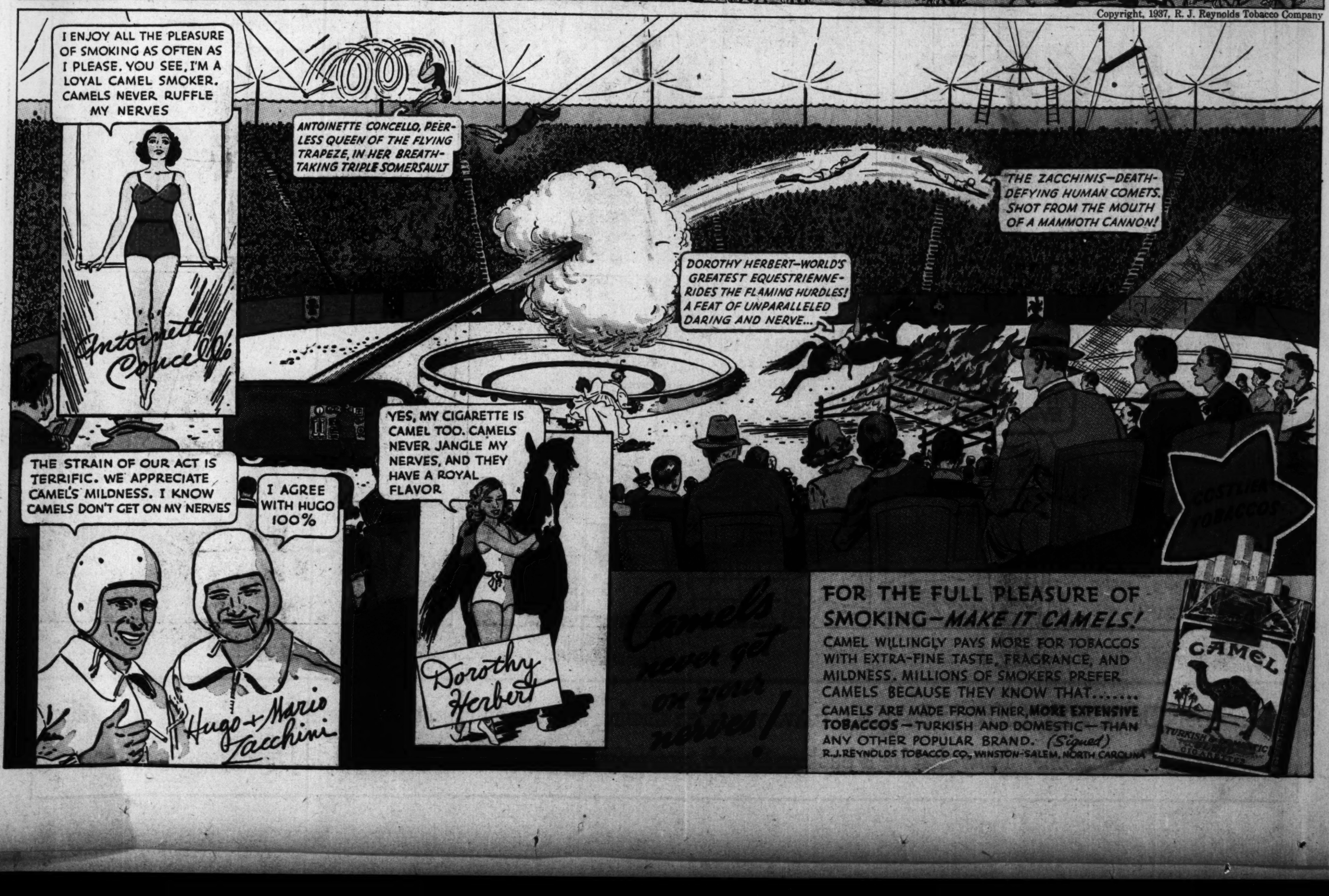
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937.



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SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

TAD OF THE JUNGLE BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

LOSING NO TIME TAD'S FATHER GIVES A LONG WHISTLING SIGNAL:

A FEW MOMENTS LATER THE BUSHES ARE PARTED BY THE HEAD AND SHOULDERS OF A GREAT LION.

TOGO, THEY HAVE STOLEN THE YOUNG BWANA—WE MUST BE ON THEIR TRAIL AT ONCE.

FAR AWAY, ACHMED AND HIS CUTTHROATS HAVE PAUSED FOR THE NIGHT.

YOU SEE NOW, WHELP—WHAT HAPPENS TO THOSE WHO INTERFERE WITH ME, EH?

I'M NOT AFRAID—WHEN MY FATHER CATCHES UP WITH YOU—

STUBBORN DOG!—BY ALLAH, YOU SHALL LEARN YET WHO IS MASTER HERE!

AS THE SUN SETS, SPEED AND THE HUGE BEAST FOLLOW HARD ON THE TRAIL OF THE FUGITIVES.

YOUR SHOULDER IS STILL SORE, OLD MAN—IF MY GUESS IS RIGHT, WE BOTH HAVE A SCORE TO SETTLE WITH THAT ARAB.

TO BE CONTINUED.

SCISSOR KETCHES

DOLL PARADE

BY HERMINA MILCH N.Y.C.

DRAWN BY HARRIET ZARCHIN BROOKLYN N.Y.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO— BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

LUGOFF, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?—I WAS AFRAID YOU HAD DESERTED US.

ACH, WHAT FOOLISHNESS!—I HAVE HAD A SPLENDID IDEA TO DEFEAT THIS SATAR.

I HAVE BEEN BACK TO THE VALLEY OF SMOKE——I REMEMBERED SOMETHING I HAD SEEN THERE—AND SUDDENLY I THOUGHT HOW TO USE IT.

LOOK!—SULPHUR!—AND SALTPETER!——THAT VALLEY IS FULL OF THEM—AND WITH A LITTLE CHARCOAL WE SHALL HAVE——

I GET IT!—GUNPOWDER!

BUT, DOCTOR—DO YOU REALLY THINK YOU CAN MAKE IT WITH THAT STUFF?

ACH, AM I NOT A CHEMIST?—IT WILL BE EASY, IF KING KARIN WILL GIVE ME MEN TO HELP, YES?

YOU SHALL HAVE AS MANY AS YOU WISH.

KARIN IMMEDIATELY GIVES THE NECESSARY ORDERS..

CAPTAIN, YOU WILL TAKE FIFTY MEN—AND PLACE YOURSELF UNDER DR. LUGOFF'S DIRECTION AT ONCE.

WITHIN A FEW HOURS A MAKESHIFT LABORATORY IS SET UP OUTSIDE THE CAMP.

IS THIS MAGIC THAT YOUR FRIEND IS MAKING, WHITE LORD?

NOT EXACTLY, SIRE—BUT IF IT WORKS, SATAR WILL BELIEVE IT IS.

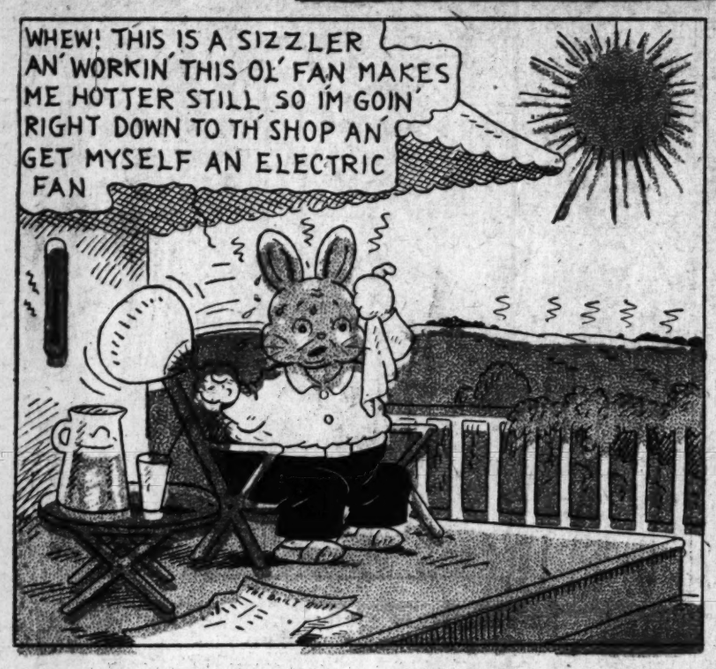
TO BE CONTINUED

Peter Rabbit

WOE! HE THOUGHT HE WAS SOLVING THE HEAT PROBLEM BUT DISCOVERED LATER HE WAS ONLY OPENING A NEW PASSENGER LINE TO EUROPE.—

BY HARRISON CADY



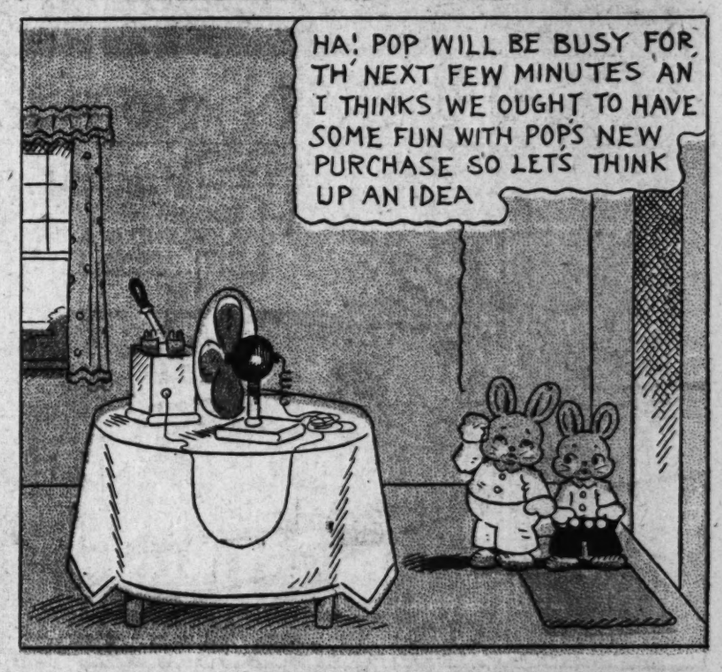


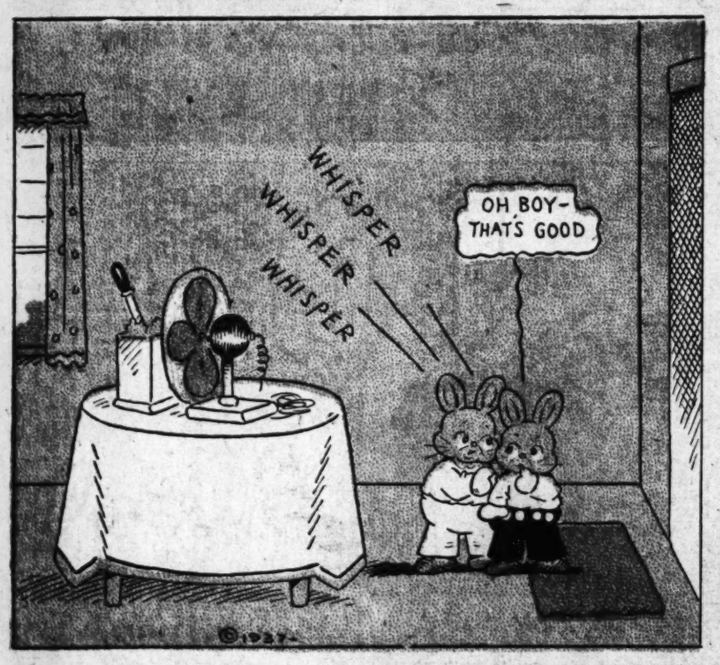


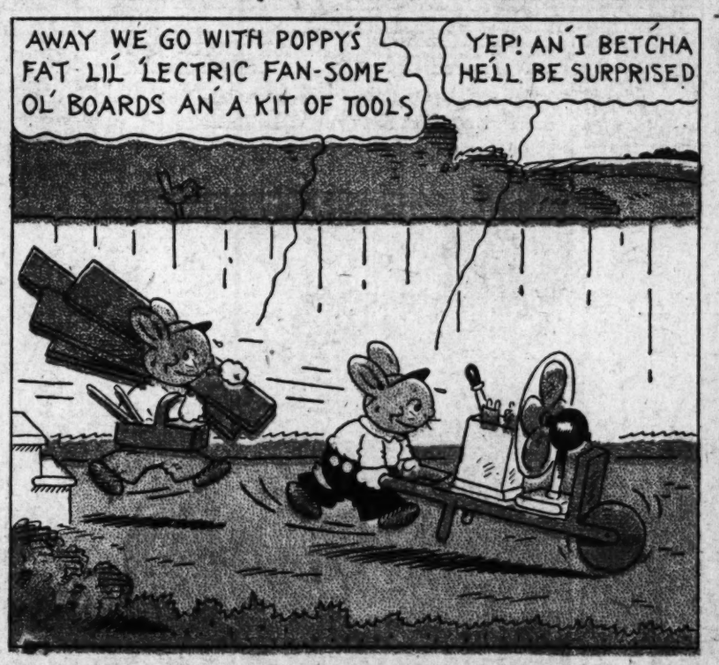




















SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

BETTY . . . by C.A.Voight























SMILIN' JACK

WHILE JACK WAS RECOVERING FROM A SUNSTROKE, THE GIRLS WERE SURPRISED BY----

EEK! CANNIBALS!

OH-OW

STOP! WE AREN'T CANNIBALS---WE'RE SHIPWRECKED SAILORS!

THE GIRLS WERE FRIGHTENED--BUT LATER--AFTER THE SAILORS SHAVED-

OH! WHAT HANDSOME SEÑORES!

FINALLY ALL THE GIRLS BUT DIXIE AND BONITA FELL IN LOVE WITH THE SAILORS

DEEXIE, WE ARE GOING TO STAY ON THIS UN-CHARTED ISLAND AND START NEW COUNTREE!

WE'RE GONNA FORM OUR OWN GOVERNMENT AN' ELECT A JUSTICE OF TH' PEACE TO MARRY US AN' KEEP PEACE!

LATER-

I'M CONCEDING YOUR VOTE TO ME--I'LL BE TH' JUSTICE!

SEZ YOU! I'LL BE TH' JUSTICE --YOU'RE TOO HOT HEADED TO KEEP PEACE!

GOSH! TH' ELECTION'S TIED BETWEEN TH' TWO CANIDATES AN' NO ONE WILL CHANGE HIS VOTE!

WHO CAN'T KEEP PEACE?

BANG SOCKO CRACK

HERE'S TH' DECIDING VOTE! THIS MAKES ME JUSTICE OF TH' PEACE!

AN' LET THAT BE A LESSON TO ALL OF YOU--

TWEET

SAY! ON SECOND THOUGHT I THINK I'LL LET HIM BE TH' JUSTICE-- -- I'LL JUS' BE KING!

?!

!!

AUG-15-

SMOKEY STOVER

MIXED UP BY THE BILL HOLMAN CAKE WALKERS

HERE'S THE CAKE I BAKED FOR THE CHIEF'S BIRTHDAY- IT'S ALL READY BUT THE CANDLES!

SWELL, COOKIE- I'LL SEE IF I CAN FIND SOME UPSTAIRS!

EGG BEATER

THE CHIEF'S PARTY CAN'T START WITHOUT ME - I'VE GOT THE MAIN COURSE!

HALF HOSE F.D.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHIEF - THIS IS ONE DAY YOU TAKE THE CAKE - HERE IT IS!

YUM! YUM! WHIPPED CREAM- CHOCOLATE ICING- AND ALL THE FIXINGS!

CHOMP

THE COB FOO

I'M SORRY I COULD ONLY FIND ONE CANDLE AT HOME!

FORGET IT - I'M NOT FUSSY- THE CAKE'S THE MAIN THING!

GATHER AROUND, GIRLS - I WANT YOU ALL TO GET A GOOD SHARE OF THIS CAKE!

DON'T WORRY - WE'LL GET WHAT'S COMING TO US!

FOO

ROYAL

FALSE ALARMS ONLY

AUG 15

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1937,

BOOM!

SOMETHING TOLD ME THAT CANDLE WAS A FIRECRACKER!

CASH U. NUTT HEAD SQUIRT

GOODY

A FOO AND HIS GOO ARE SOON POOOOH!

CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS

OCEANS OF FUN

HOLY MACKEREL!!- THERE'S A CATCH TO THIS ONE, FOLKS - WE HOPE YOU GO FOR IT HOOK, LINE AND SINKER IN THIS WORM WEATHER. IT'S FISHY- BUT GO AHEAD AND BITE.

FIRST, CUT OUT WORM

OH FOO!

NOW STOP FLOUNDERING AROUND AND BAIT THIS HOOK AND DON'T DEBATE ABOUT IT.

MAN IS BUT A WORM - HE COMES ALONG, WIGGLES A BIT AND THEN SOME CHICKEN GETS HIM.

'ADVENTURE IN LOVE'---Kathrn Bemis Wilson's latest novel is being published serially on the feature page of The Constitution every day. There's blood-curdling mystery, and of course, the love element, without which no modern story is complete.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

8-15-37

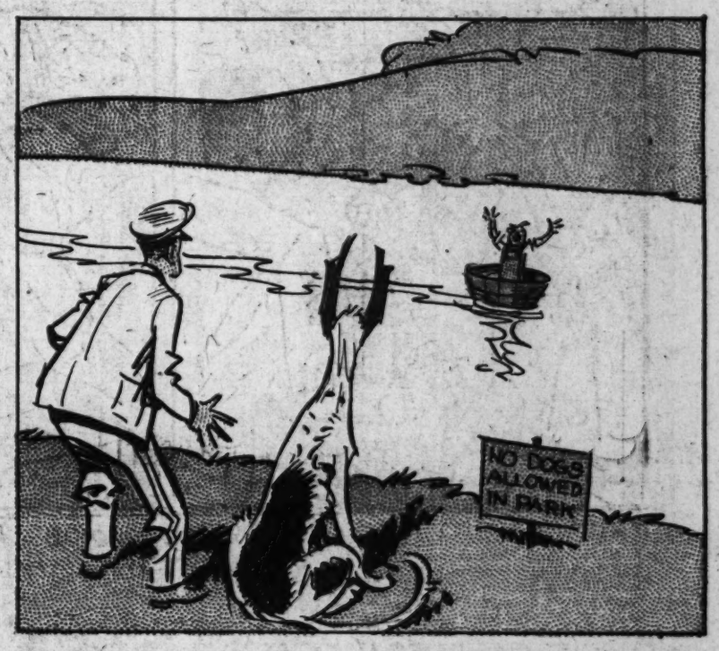
























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FOURTH COMIC SECTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937.

CLYDE — HOTEL ROYALE — MAZIE REEDS



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



"Now Don't Worry! Everything's Going to Be All Right. I'm Going to Prove You're Crazy!"



"Archibald Is Campaigning in Earnest Since His Father Mentioned He Might Be President Some Day!"



"There Must Be Something Interesting About You---They're Forming a Line!"



"Mr. Winterbottom Is Used to Overcrowded Elevators!"



"How Did HE Get in Here?"



"I'm Gonna Stop Buying Food in Cans. You Waste Too Much Time Shooting the Tops Off!"

Ben Webster's Page

BY EDWIN ALGER



THE SECRET VISIT!

























Don't Miss "The World's Most Interesting Feature Magazine"---a part of your Constitution every Sunday.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937

FULTON'S FIRST STEAMBOAT IS TODAY'S CUTOUT TOY

THE WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMAS

By HOLLING CLANCY HOLLING

EVERY GIRL AND BOY WILL WANT TO MAKE THIS DIORAMA

Next Tuesday is the 130th anniversary of the historic trip from New York to Albany by Robert Fulton's first steamboat, "The Clermont." And the scene makes a fine addition to your World Museum collection of dioramas.

You will be surprised how this flat page can be easily assembled to make a real stage setting showing "The Clermont" beginning her historic voyage. Any boy or girl can assemble it. All the parts fit together as if by magic. If you haven't assembled one of these dioramas yet, start with this one. It's thrilling fun to actually build your own toys.



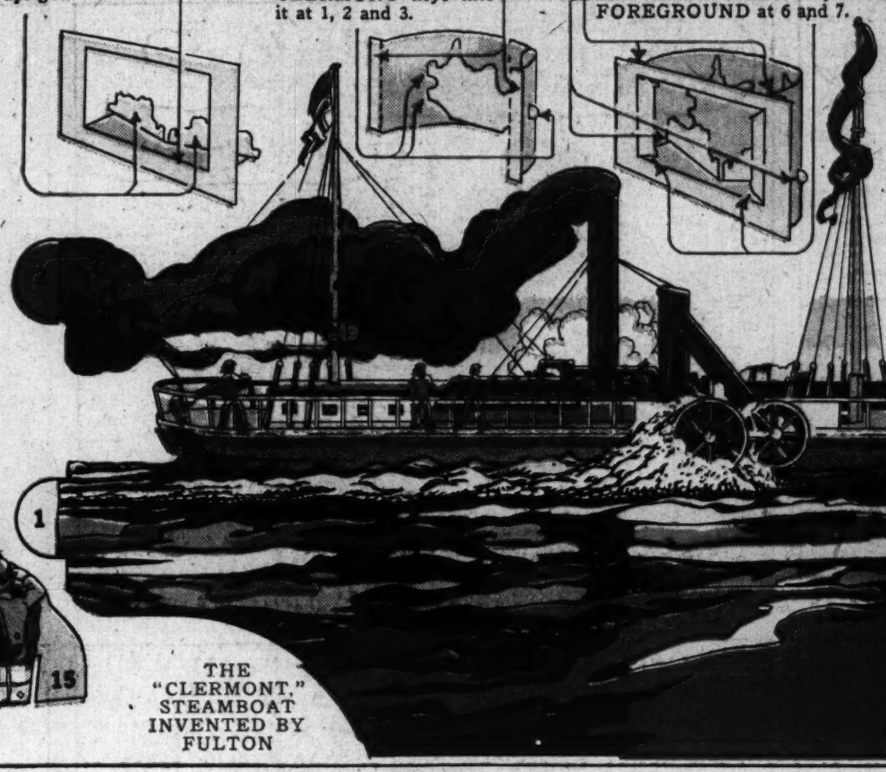
FULTON'S FRIENDS

IT'S EASY TO MAKE THIS MODEL WITH SCISSORS, PASTE AND WRAPPING PAPER

FIGURE 1—FOREGROUND folds down in FRAME, crowd of people folds upright.

FIGURE 2—BACKGROUND bends around, ends folded outward. CLERMONT keys into it at 1, 2 and 3.

FIGURE 3—BACKGROUND ends paste to back of FRAME. People key into BACKGROUND at 4 and 5. Houses key into FOREGROUND at 6 and 7.



THE "CLERMONT," STEAMBOAT INVENTED BY FULTON



FINISHED DIORAMA

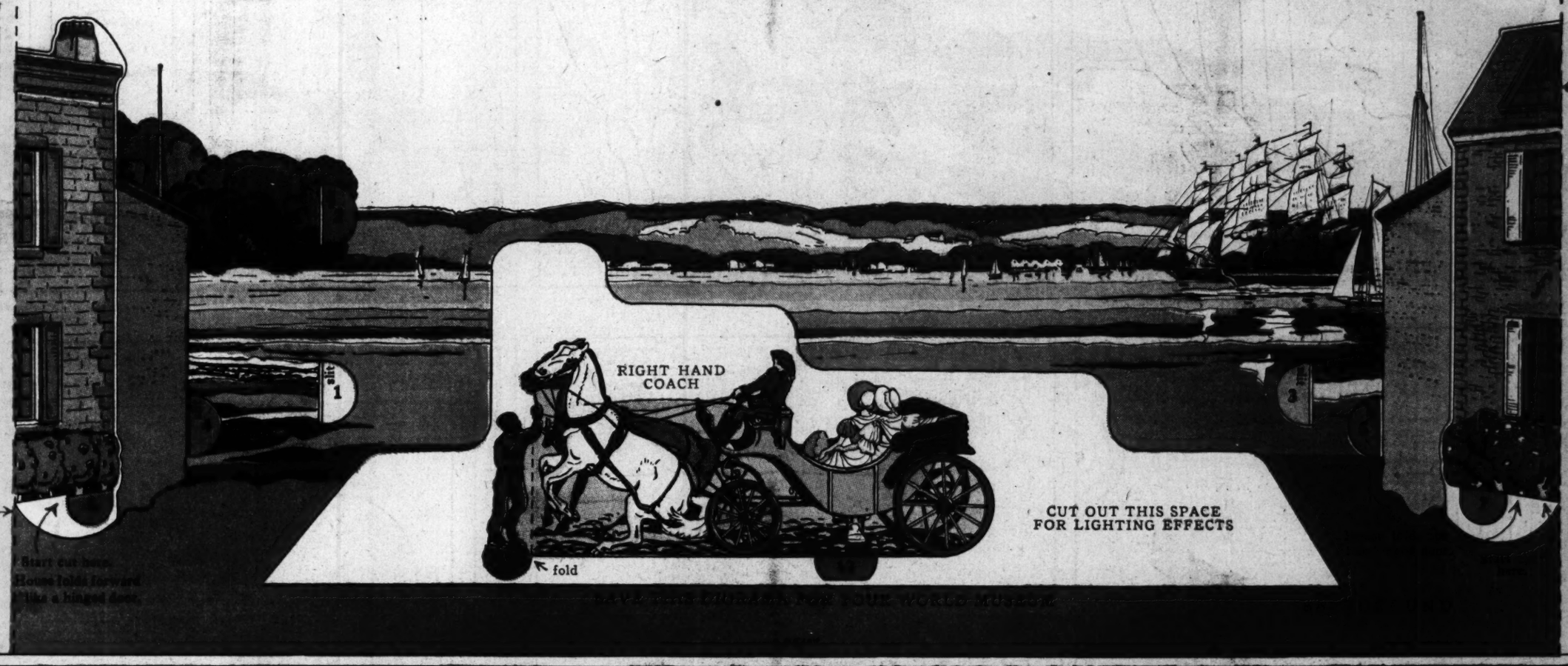
READ THESE EASY DIRECTIONS

With scissors, paste and heavy wrapping paper (for stiffening) you are ready to assemble this easy Diorama.

Cut the Diorama parts from this page because it is easier to paste them down separately. Don't trim to outlines until later. Spread paste evenly over wrapping paper with small cloth swab. Now lay the Diorama pieces on the pasted wrapping paper and smooth them down. Put them under weights such as magazines so they will dry flat without wrinkles.

When dry, trim neatly to outlines. Make all inside cuts and slits. Crease all dotted lines for folding with a blunt table knife, along a ruler or other straight edge. FIGURE 1 shows FOREGROUND folded down in FRAME, people folded upright. FIGURE 2 shows CLERMONT in place. BACKGROUND ends folded outward. FIGURE 3 shows BACKGROUND pasted to back of FRAME, with people keyed into it at 4 and 5. Houses key into FOREGROUND at 6 and 7. See position of FULTON'S FRIENDS and the two COACHES in FINISHED DIORAMA.

PASTE THIS LEFT END OF BACKGROUND SO THAT FOLDED EDGE IS EVEN WITH INSIDE EDGE OF FRAME OPENING



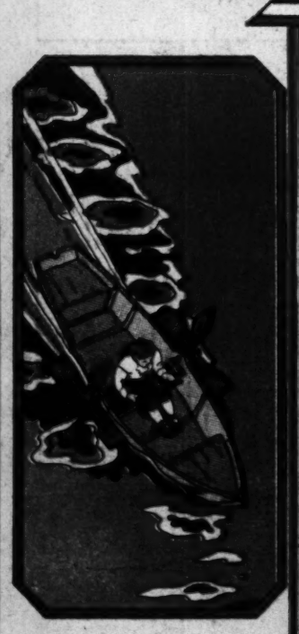
Start cut here. House folds forward like a hinged door.

PASTE THIS RIGHT END OF BACKGROUND SO THAT FOLDED EDGE IS EVEN WITH INSIDE EDGE OF FRAME OPENING

DEPARMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

THE WORLD MUSEUM OF THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

DIVISION OF AMERICAN HISTORY



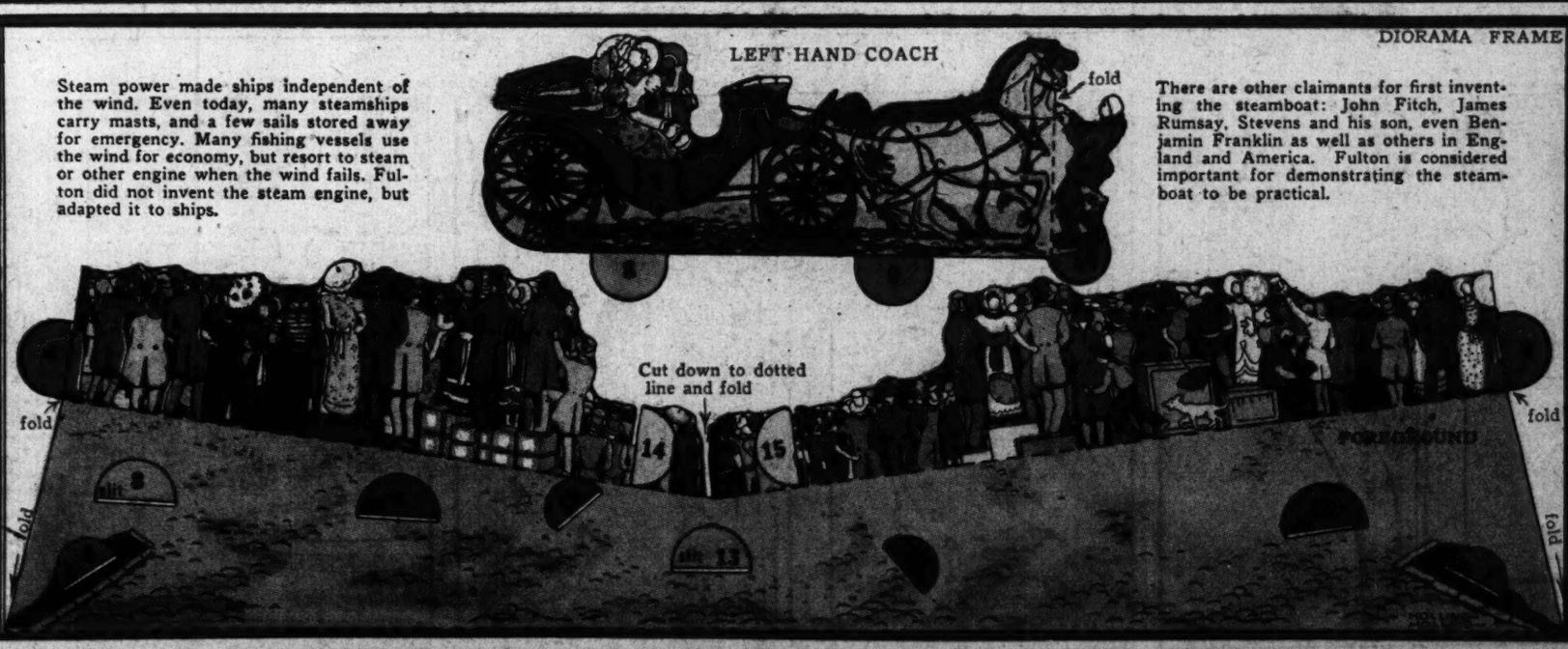
Steam power made ships independent of the wind. Even today, many steamships carry masts, and a few sails stored away for emergency. Many fishing vessels use the wind for economy, but resort to steam or other engine when the wind fails. Fulton did not invent the steam engine, but adapted it to ships.

DIORAMA FRAME

LEFT HAND COACH

fold

There are other claimants for first inventing the steamboat: John Fitch, James Rumsay, Stevens and his son, even Benjamin Franklin as well as others in England and America. Fulton is considered important for demonstrating the steamboat to be practical.





At the age of fourteen Robert Fulton invented hand-cranked paddlewheels for a fishing boat.

THE TRIAL TRIP OF FULTON'S STEAMBOAT

One hundred thirty years ago, on August 17th, 1807, the steamboat "Clermont" made its trial run. From New York it steamed up the Hudson River to Albany, making the run of 150 miles in 32 hours. Though this speed was only that of walking, it could be sustained while heavy cargo was carried. With later alterations the Clermont continued in service for years.

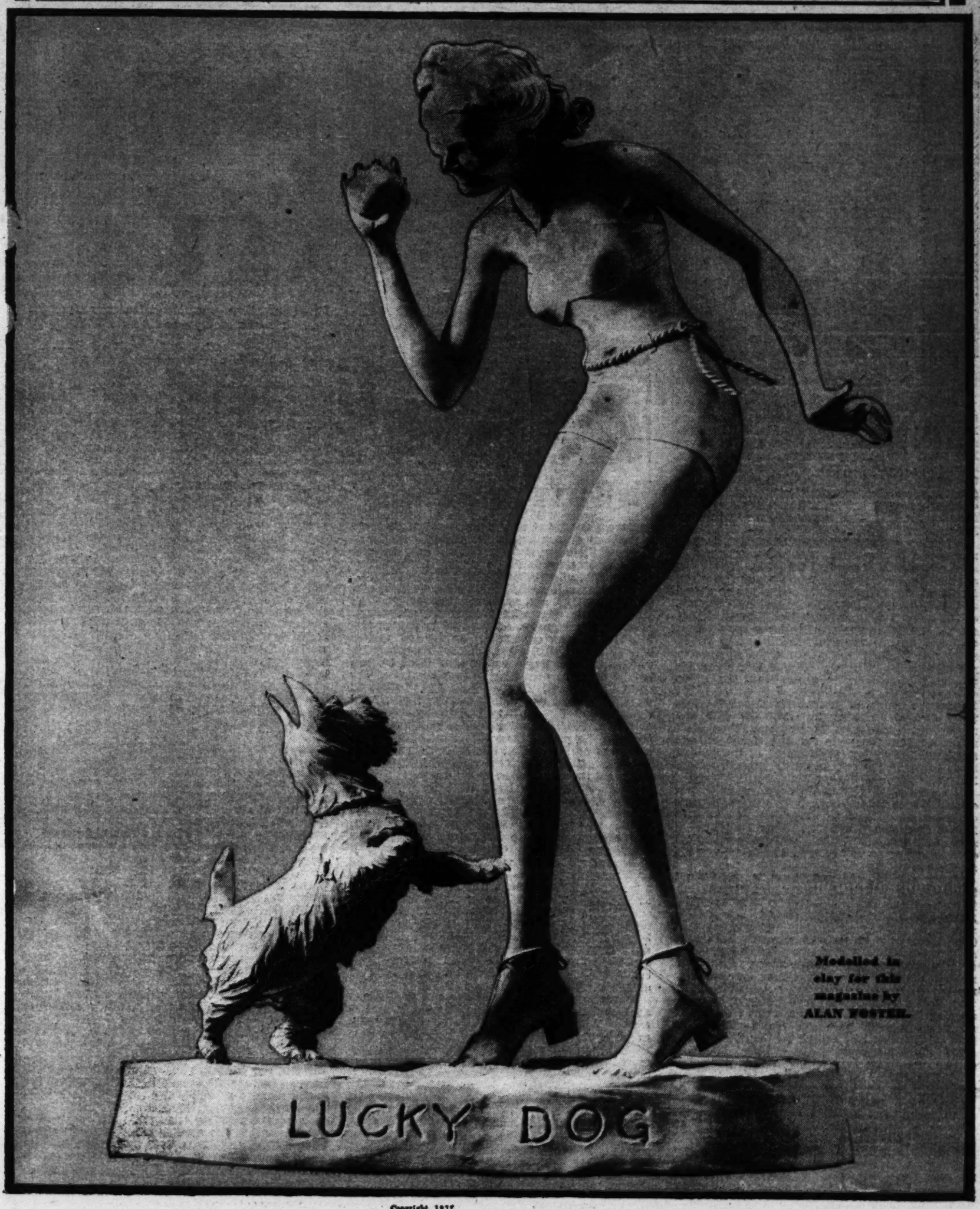
Fulton was an artist as well as an inventor. The above sketch is from a self portrait.

NEXT SUNDAY'S WORLD MUSEUM DIORAMA—INDIANS ON A WHALE HUNT

THE MOST INTERESTING FEATURE MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1937



Modelled in clay for this magazine by ALAN FOSTER.

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FLING MUSIC

—IN WHICH KITTY SHARP REVEALS JUST HOW A BIG TOWN INDIAN BEATS THE TOM-TOMS WHEN WIFIE LEAVES THE RESERVATION



In any of those gay places, look for the most riotous gaiety—and that's him!

By KITTY SHARP

OLD your hats, girls—the Indians are off the reservation again!

Those loud wa-hoos that you hear in the r bars and night clubs these evenings are not ut by visiting buyers from the West. They he joyous shouts of the boys who for eleven months in every year are sane, conservative, -loving married men. But the wives are in ountry now and their "chained-to-the-desk" es are actively "on the town." This city of or yours, therefore, will not be a safe place ice young girls like you and me until after Day.

rhaps you can tell me just what it is that s a sedate married man go berserk just as as momma lets him off the leash. He may be ar of the church, a member of the Stock ange in good standing, and a model citizen e community from September until the end ne, but just as soon as the wife and kiddies acked off to the country for a month or a ght he becomes an object lesson to young eing taught the fundamentals of what every boy should know. He will gulp down his rary freedom like a famished dog gulps raw meat. He will make a desperate effort wd a couple of years of riotous living into two or three weeks while the wife and are away from home. That they don't to find him worn out and dissipated and enniless by the payment of blackmail and money is due only to the fact that the Lord after drunks and small children.

onestly believe that the Summer bachelor is f the rarest and most interesting specimens ankind. He defies every known law of n and animal behavior. After studying the s for a number of seasons I am in a position to report on his actions, not to explain his vations.

a hot Saturday afternoon in mid-August kes his wife and children to the station, them off bag and baggage to some cooler to the north, and promises to behave him- walk the dog every morning, and see that ird cage is replenished regularly with seed water. Saturday evening he has a lonely r somewhere in midtown and goes to a . On Sunday he sleeps late, dawdles over ewspapers, listens to the radio, and decides he is the lonesomest man in town. Monday be a busy day, but five o'clock finds him ly bewildered and at a loss to know just to spend the evening. He buys himself a (which he burns to a neat crisp) and then s down with the evening papers and a few s of cold beer to spend the evening at home . Tuesday morning he leaves a note for the part-time maid asking her to lay in a small and some kind of fresh vegetables for his r. The maid, who has always operated on rincipal that a woman's job is to look after man's appetite, complies with the request hakes her head dubiously over the plight of oor man. But when nightfall comes the poor s so at loose ends that he stops in somewhere to have a drink and then decides not to go home for dinner after all. He has dinner at a small bar near the office, chats with the bartender, and winds up in a movie house where he falls asleep in the midst of something starring Mae West.

At lunch on Tuesday he asks Joe Doakes, who is vice-president and sales manager of his firm, just what he does with himself when his wife goes to the country. Joe, who is a Summer bachelor of long experience, laughs and invites him to dinner that night. Wednesday morning our hero has a large head and a thick tongue, but he chuckles over his vague memories of the night before and decides that Joe Doakes is certainly a card and didn't he take that blonde cigarette gal for a ride! Wednesday afternoon at four a feminine voice on the 'phone reminds him that he promised to take her out for cocktails, and he learns that it was he who took the cigarette girl, Maisie, for the sleighride and that she has a memory like an elephant.

The cocktail date lasts through dinner and Maisie decides not to report for work at the Penguin Club that night, so they pick up Joe Doakes who is dining with his secretary and the four of them motor up to Westchester for a few drinks and dancing. Our hero has himself a time that night and meets loads of people he hasn't seen for years. In the exhuberance of the moment he invites the whole crowd to a party at his apartment on Thursday night.

Friday morning the colored maid views the remnants of the party with alarm and says, Lorsy, if the Missus don't come home soon she won't have no man! She tidies up the apartment and finds something resembling a piece of dark brown leather in the refrigerator. It is Tuesday night's steak.

Saturday and Sunday our fine-feathered friend spends at Joe Doakes' Golf Club, where he discovers that he has put on weight and can't drink as much liquor as he used to, but by this time (with the aid of one of the young women guests of the club) he has, recaptured so much of his old self that used to exist nine years ago before he was married that he is the life of the locker room and a brave bucko on any week-end party.

Monday is a tough day at the office, and he decides that he must cut out this running around. But in mid-afternoon that young woman guest of the club, whom he romanced a bit over the week-end, reminds him that they have a date for that evening. He vaguely remembers that at some time on Saturday between six p. m. cocktails and six a. m. hamburgers, both he and she discovered that the Penguin Club was their favorite spot in town and decided to dine and dance there on Monday. He finds some difficulty in recapturing Saturday night's enthusiasm for the idea, but a couple of quick ones at the Commodore do the job.

The waiters and the captain at the Penguin are already calling him by name now, which creates such an expansive mood in him that he orders the best vintage wines and a specially cooked dinner. They dance all those foolish new dances, and he buys her one of those foolish but very expensive French dolls from a cigarette girl who now views him with ill-concealed contempt. They leave the Penguin Club only when the place closes on Tuesday morning.

On Wednesday he attempts to balance his check book and begins to wonder what the wife will say when she learns the amount of money he has drawn from the joint account in the past ten days. But worry gives way to recklessness and on Wednesday night he cuts such a wide swath through New York night-life that he spends most of Thursday in a state of jitters wondering if by any chance those gossip columnists who hang out in the Penguin will mention his name.

That night he leaves the office telling them that he is going away for the week-end and won't return until Monday. He goes directly to a Turkish bath from which he emerges on Friday so relaxed that he feels like an old man. He has an oyster stew at Grand Central and spends the day at home listening to the radio. He wonders why the colored maid glances at him so suspiciously out of the corner of her eye and is glad when she is gone. He decides to forego dinner and falls into bed at six o'clock for the best night's sleep he has had in ten days.

Saturday morning at ten o'clock he examines his conscience before the shaving mirror and decides that he's glad he has to meet the wife and kids at Grand Central at 4:15. Then when he kisses the wife and fusses over little Jan's case of poison ivy he tells himself that this playboy way of life is certainly the bunk.

But in the meantime Joe Doakes is having a tall, cool one on the terrace of the golf club and congratulating himself on the fact that "the wild man" is not around, and weary people from Westchester to Montauk Point will be sharing Joe Doakes' happy thought. For at least eleven months more the waiters and the captain at the Penguin Club will wonder occasionally what ever happened to that wild Mr. Jones.

Now if you do not happen to identify this particular specimen as your own husband you will probably think that he is a pretty queer fish. But lest you doubt his authenticity I invite you to step up and examine one of his kind in any of the better bars and night clubs around town. In any of these places, listen for the loudest noise, look for the most riotous gaiety, and that's him!

However, if you want to view the phenomenon at first hand you'll have to be quick about it. The season's almost over. And these Summer bachelors, like any hay fever and bathing suits, disappear with the first frost!

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By VI
ILLUSTR



You can n stove and h wich served

IF THERE' for perenn though m some chap w in the paper bliss and the

In a recent riage-mystery lic how to ma suburb. This —like pinning low—and all as a rabbit's fon sock.

"Wake up into action. fastest and world." If sh right. You've you've bet on the winner yo you won't ne tricks to mak wife. He alr loser you can it can't do a all right by n

Wife's Mis happens wher home without is, in my opi loves the gal in wicker or a Buckingham can provide hi

So You Want to Be a *Swell Wife!*

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ABNER DEAN.



You can marry yourself to the kitchen stove and he may still prefer a ham sandwich served him by a good-looking blonde.

IF THERE'S one subject under the sun good for perennial discussion it is how to be happy though married. Just let the lucky wife of some chap with enough fame to get his picture in the paper set down her recipes for marital bliss and the girls swallow it for gospel.

In a recent chapter of these I've-solved-the-marriage-mystery series, one wife tells a panting public how to make marriage heaven, or its nearest suburb. This particular wife has some trick ideas —like pinning love notes to your husband's pillow—and all of them should work equally as well as a rabbit's foot carried in the top of your chiffon sock.

"Wake up!" she says, as she jolts the girls into action. "You're married now and playing the fastest and most exciting game in the whole world." If she is referring to a horse race, she's right. You've either bet on the right horse, or you've bet on the wrong husband. If you picked the winner you needn't read a line further, because you won't need to employ any of the suggested tricks to make your husband think you're a swell wife. He already thinks so. If you picked a loser you can follow that advice if you want to; it can't do any harm. If it does any good it's all right by me.

Wife's Mistake No. 1, as the expert sees it, happens when the little woman fixes up the new home without consulting Friend Husband, which is, in my opinion, 18-karat baloney. If a man loves the gal he's married to she can do the house in wicker or antique and he'll prefer his home to Buckingham Palace. If he doesn't love her she can provide him with a Morris chair in each room and an ottoman for each foot and she'll still have to get a court order or two to get him to come home.

Another suggestion is that nothing so delights a man as a pleasing meal with smiling faces around him. So if something's gone haywire in your hookup you are to get yourself out in the kitchen and stir up something exciting. You get the idea—cinch his love with leg of lamb, served with a smile. If your husband loves you and likes lamb it's probably worth the effort and the smile. But—I believe if he no longer gives a whoop whether you get run over by a milk truck you can marry yourself to the kitchen stove and smile until your face cracks and he'll still prefer a ham sandwich served by a good-looking blonde.

And speaking of the advice that if you suspect your husband of having an interest in a blonde, you should be understanding and just "carry on without registering worry or suspicion," that is swell advice, something like pretending you haven't got the measles when you have. But there's many a smart gal who knows that the best thing for measles is a doctor, and the best way to hold a husband who wanders is to hold him—by right of contract and the bare mention of a good divorce lawyer.

We are further told that "little surprises, little gifts, a single rose in a tiny bud vase often reach a man's heart more than anything you could say or do for him." Well, maybe so. If you've got a bud vase you might give the idea a try. But in my opinion if a man's convinced that he drew a swell wife she can go through life without even surprising him with a collar button; if he's decided he drew a bum bargain she can spend her life thinking up surprises and the effect will be something like a gnat falling in a washtub—no impression.

If a man loves his wife she can have runs in her socks and a bulge in the middle and he'll still think she's swell; if he doesn't love her, trying to make him think she's a swell wife is something like trying to scratch your right ear with your left elbow. It can't be done.

When a husband is convinced that Cupid handed him a lemon, and shows signs of unrest at the post, the wife's problem is to decide whether she wants to give him the pitch or hold him as pleasantly as possible by law and the threat of relieving him of nine-tenths of his possessions, plus perpetual alimony. But it's useless for her to lie awake nights planning to surprise him into loving her by serving leg of lamb or standing buds around in a bud vase.

And are women too quick to give up their men? I think we have something there. After all, what assurance has a gal got that she'll do better the next time?

But I've found when a marriage shows signs of being on the skids there's nothing much a gal can do to avoid the crash. A little cold water poured on the emotion may stave off the fireworks for a while, but pinning a love note on the pillow of a husband to whom you are about as exciting as a plateful of cold mashed potatoes makes you out something of a sap. And, if you ask me, which you didn't, it makes you out something of a sap even if he's still playing Romeo to your Juliet.

Besides speaking of piecing together the puzzle of how to make marriage "a grand time instead of something to be endured," I say come, come, let's quit kidding the girls. Love notes and leg of lamb, comfortable cushions and cute little surprises, may make a man endure marriage because he's ashamed of giving the go-around to a woman who's pretty near perfection; but unless he loves her nothing's going to make him think he's having a grand time until the day she gives up and gives out, and announces that, all advice to the contrary, she's convinced that the only way to be a swell wife is to marry a man who thinks she's already that.

ALL THE RULES SEEM TO ADD UP TO MARRYING A MAN WHO THINKS YOU'RE SWELL, AND IF HE LOSES THAT IDEA, CUTE SURPRISES WON'T HELP MUCH



You've told little surprises like a rose in a vase may turn the trick—but they won't.

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Up, Men, or You Are Done For!

A FEMININE PSYCHOLOGIST SOUNDS THE ALARM AND REVEALS HOW WOMEN ARE BEATING THE CAVE HEROES OF YESTERDAY INTO THE CONCAVE, IDLE SOFTIES OF TODAY

Illustrations by Ty Mahon.

By LILLIAN GENN

OU lads who take pride in having the gals ight for your favor and the ultimate joy f taking your name, listen to the warning of Dr. Margaret Daniels, well-known psyist:

here is no greater danger to the modern man to allow women to court him and support He is already showing indications of beg the weaker and less creative sex."

e has only to study the genus homus about know that this is so. The masterful, domicaveman, who once made woman his adoring levoted slave, is giving way to the male that nus his masculinity. He is depending more nore upon women to take the lead in life and re.

ow has this reversal of the sex roles come t?

r. Daniels advances several reasons for it most important of all, tells the boys how to back their former sex power and attractive-

Modern conditions of life," said Dr. Daniels, a an of great charm and understanding, "are different from what they were for the cave- Most men have sedentary jobs and the reis they get lethargic and soft.

In the old days the caveman had to go out use his brawn. He had to meet great physical s if he was to exist. He was constantly pit- his strength against the elements, against beasts and against enemies. He even had to to win a mate. All this strengthened his ity and gave him a sense of his mastery.

The modern man has nothing against which it his strength. In time of War, he shows a t deal of irrational enthusiasm and an almost tical desire to rush into the fight. It's the chance he gets to satisfy his instinct for adure.

This instinct for adventure, in highly imated men, is expressed in medical rech, in travel, and in exploration. But average man hasn't these outlets. He has to spend his life grinding away at a desk." Very often, according to Dr. Daniels, this de- e for adventure is the reason why married men ek other women. Such men may love their ves and families, but they are bored with their rk and the routine of life.

"While the men have been so confined," con- ued Dr. Daniels, "the woman has been develop- and improving herself. She has met the chalge of life in a magnificent way. She knows e must be twice as good as the average man in business in order to make the grade at all.

"Because of all this extra efficiency that is demanded of her, she has pushed herself to the violent extreme of aping the male and actually going after him. Therein lies a danger for the woman and a tragedy for the man."

Dr. Daniels constantly sees examples of this in her practice. She finds that a husband accepts a passive role because it is easier. It is easier to let the woman court him, easier to marry her and live off her.

"He has to rationalize all the woman does for him as his due," explained Dr. Daniels, "but he gets to hate her for it. Then he begins to spend money on other women—his wife's money. It's a way of 'getting back' at the woman who has done for him what he should have done for himself and for her.

"In such a case there is nothing for the wife to do but to leave him. He needs to be strong and only by striving can he learn to be. There can't be any happiness in their relationship because its very set-up rubs the husband and the wife the wrong way, robbing each of their instinctive roles as provider and conservator.

"If we are to have any true growth of civilization, we must get down to the basic elements regarding the relationship between men and women. They mustn't compete or usurp each other's power. They must cooperate. Only in this way does each fulfill the attributes of the other and constitute an ideal whole."

The only salvation for the world is for the woman and the man to become more deeply aware of their biological selves and not to push in such abortive ways, advises Dr. Daniels.

"The man should recapture his role as the hunter in courtship," she said. "He shouldn't permit himself to be the hunted one even if it does flatter his ego. So many men have sunk into such a soft state that they think just to be a male is enough. They don't have to do anything to prove it.

"This attitude makes the girl feel inferior. And to compensate it she goes out of her way to become aggressive. If the man had more sense of value of the woman complementing his own life, he would make much more of an effort to seek her out and see what essential contribution she could make not only to his inner self but to his psyche.

"The powers of woman's intuition and her emotional gifts have never been plumbed. They've been taken for granted. In the life of every great man the woman has been very influential. The woman represents the central point of life. She has a reality, a sense of being close-bound to the earth which the man, because of his very physiognomy lacks."

A few months ago a woman came to see Dr. Daniels in great distress. She felt she was inadequate for her husband—that she didn't contribute enough. She was afraid that he would find her wanting.

"Sometimes," wept the woman, "I feel that he doesn't need me."

Dr. Daniels found that everything in her marriage and home life was apparently all right. She comforted her by saying that she did do something for her husband—she provided just what he needed in the way of a peaceful and well-ordered home. In time she would find that her husband did appreciate her.

A week later she returned to Dr. Daniels looking very radiant. Her husband had narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident and had come home shaken and shocked. "He cried like a baby," said the woman. "And I'm so happy!"

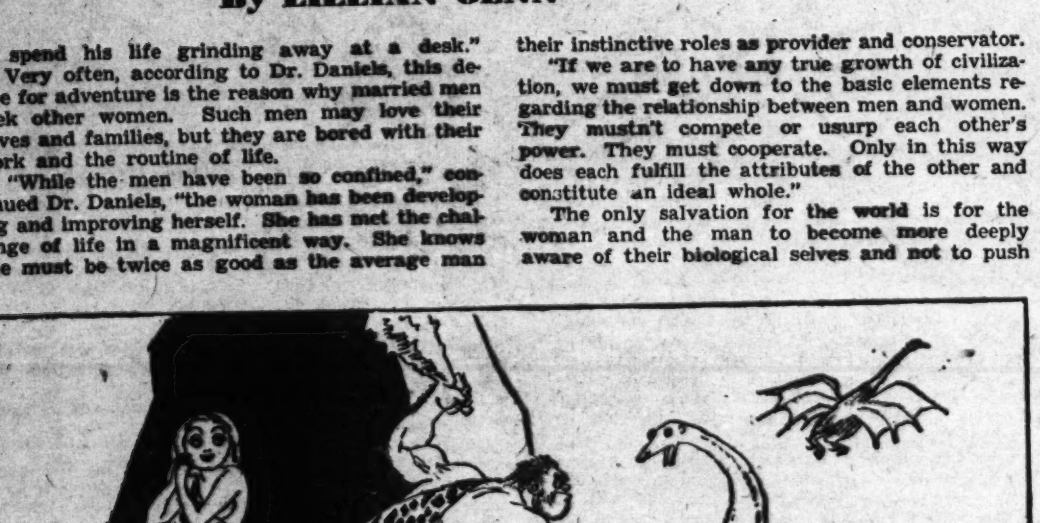
It is Dr. Daniels' opinion that a man is nothing but what a woman makes him. "Woman has the power of the world actually in her hand. If she will only realize this, she won't have to play any false role.

"To the men I say, don't let any woman usurp your prerogatives. What you work for is valuable, and what you get too easily isn't of much worth. Unless you go out and exert yourself it means that you're murdering an essential part of your manhood."

Dr. Daniels' advice to the girls is: "It's dangerous to seek a man out. You diminish his power and he can't be a satisfactory lover or husband. Be patient. Let the man seek you. If you'll perfect yourself in the art of retreat, as your grandmother did, you'll win him without any cost to your self-respect."



She softens him up by bringing his breakfast in bed.



She looked on while her Rollo went after the bacon.

I'm So All Alone....."

No Longer On Roster of Atlanta Songs











"S-w-i-n-g your partners!" Can't you just hear R. Knight, fiddler, (upper left), "calling" for the are dance in progress at the Welcome Court ub as Mrs. Minnie Hilderbrand and W. L. Telford pper right), swing into step? And doesn't M. D. op) Gleason (center), seem happy over his work organizer and president of the Welcome Court ub? Mr. Andy Hornea and Mrs. Minnie Hilderbrand ft below), were taking time out for a private rd or two as the photographer passed their table. ere is no age minimum or maximum to member- p of the Welcome Court Club. Willis Smith, 13, y be showing Mrs. R. M. Miller some very mod- n-day steps as they dance together.

By LEE ROGERS

The Order of the Lonely Heart is fast giving y to the warmth and friendliness of the Welcome urt, in Atlanta.

"Shelving," caused by lonely hearts, will be no re if the principles of the Welcome Court are ried to their ultimate conclusion.

Its purpose is to "provide every opportunity to ely people, widows, widowers, bachelors and iden ladies, as well as strangers in our section, come together at weekly or semi-weekly lunch- s, dinners, picnics, parties, excursions, motor- les, weddings and other social functions."

The latest innovation is the revival of Virginia l dances, the Dan Tucker, Opera Reel, Monnie sk, Flowers of Edinburg, grand military march d old-time cakewalk.

Now the Welcome Court was not founded as a rriage bureau, but it doesn't cast a discouraging e on Dan Cupid's presence at any of its gather- s. In fact, they have gone so far as to gather tistics on the ratio of marriageable men and men. The women are in the lead.

To phrase it their way: "The Welcome Court kes no pretense of being a matrimonial bureau— any wedding occurring among its members will looked forward to with the pride of achieve- nt and will be another event, and an opportu- y for another jolly good time."

There is an "alarming" increase being noted in e "already large" ratio of marriageable women r men in this sections, the Welcome Court has rned. Their investigation has uncovered thou- ds of "good men of all ages" who would make od husbands should more opportunity and en- ragement be given them to meet nice ladies."

Anyone can join the Welcome Court, provided or she feels lonely and has a desire to asso- te with others seeking amusement in the com- ionship of good people of all ages.

The family tree is forgotten. Members figure one but someone of good moral character and d breeding would want to associate with their d. Joining the Court is like walking into a taurant, ordering a meal and falling into conversation with a fellow diner. Friendships grow in this unique club in much the same manner.

That the Court was founded on Armistice Day, November 11, 1936, is of some significance. The armistice ended suffering in the war; the Court is to end the suffering of a lonely heart.

It has adopted three slogans—all the same—FUN. To have fun is all they have in mind, and each meeting brings forth some new form of entertainment. In eight months, the Court membership has increased from 12 to 100. No creeds or religious sects are barred, provided each individual is embued with only one "ism"—Americanism.

Among the elderly members of the Welcome Court there is much excitement in anticipation of the forthcoming dances. Club members are very particular about these dances. They are not to be confused with the present-day barn dances. No, sir. These dances are the elite kind that were so famous and popular in the society of 100 years ago or more. Dresses popular in those decades will blossom forth at these Virginia reels. One of the members is anxiously awaiting the chance to wear a dress 135 years old, one that has been handed down in the family. Another has ordered one from a friend in New York, so she can be in "style."

Another social event on the fall calendar of the Welcome Court is a masque ball to be held in the Kimball House ballroom. Watermelon cuttings are popular this summer.

At these gatherings the members get together and chat, talk, laugh and play. If they pair off, so much the better. It's not a chaperon affair, as such gatherings might have been years ago. Everyone is old enough to care for himself and all are interested in seeing matches made "if possible."

The object is to make the last years on this earth as pleasant as possible, and the members think marriage will make them more enjoyable. Therefore, keep the young folks and the old folks married, they say, as they encourage new romances for widows and widowers.

How did the Welcome Court earn its name? It was decided upon to obviate all reverence to age or age limits. The word "Welcome" was considered the best word in the English language to connote friendship and hospitality. The word "Court" was chosen to signify royalty. Together, the words are intended to express an open invitation to friends to attend the royal court.

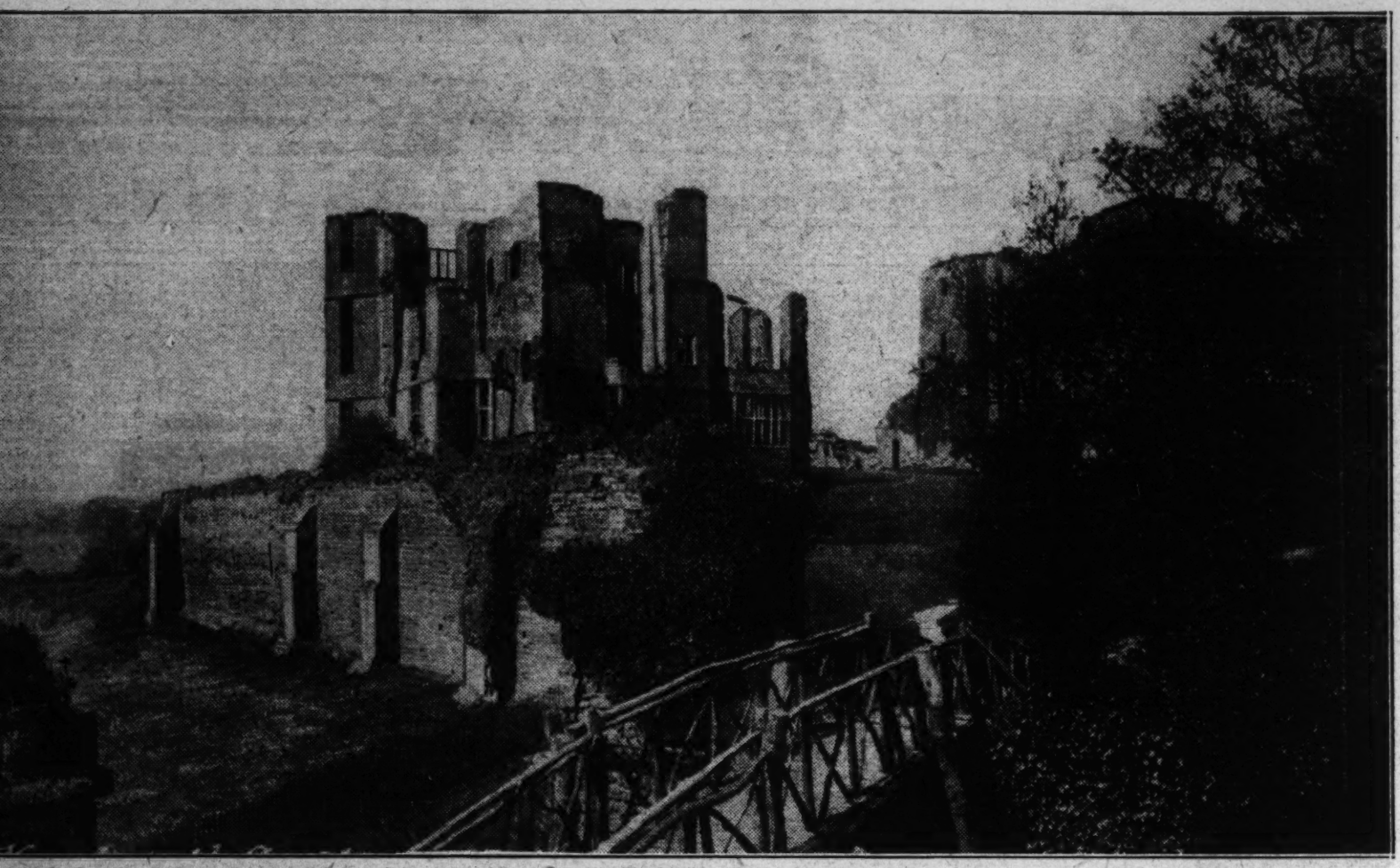
The Welcome Court sends its members to visit other members who are sick.

It indorses few movements, but is willing to aid in securing things of benefit to the city and its citizens. Among the civic improvements it has favored is the lowering of excessively high curbings, to make it easier for elderly persons to walk on the streets of Atlanta, and the "clean-up-the-city" campaign.

Membership fees are rather low. Much too low, officers say, to carry on the aims of the Court in the manner they should be. A membership fee of $1 is assessed. In addition the men must pay 25 cents per month dues and the women 15 cents.

In view of dues being so low, the executive board has made an appeal to members to remember the Court and its work in their wills: "It is therefore in the pledge and sincerity of good intention this same executive committee agreed that if any present or future member, kind friend or well-wisher can spare any little or big amount while here below, or remember the Court in his will, he can feel assured the same will be used to broaden the scope of the Welcome Court's activi-

(Continued on Page 23)



worth Castle and a rustic bridge, visited by Mrs. Louise Todd Wallace, for many years a prominent and popular Atlantan, now residing in London.

House of Enchantment—
A Former Atlantan—
and Old Blue China

By LOUISE TODD WALLACE.

NDON.—And where have I been—to a golden wedding in London town and—to the untryside—they are like magic these ing experiences.

as bidden to Lady A. C.'s studio to a tea- n honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. in celebration fiftieth wedding anniversary.

n guest when invited was requested to go ertain bank to deposit as he should wish, leave his signature. The only record would name, the total sum would go as a gift from who had signed the book.

er was there a more beautiful day, a heaven e as the sea with white clouds like sky- s rolling into an unknown space and a still- l around. Yes, I thought as I sped on my is for them, the Beloved Ms, who have ever f the fullness of their love and understand- they are possessed of a richness in human and with interests and gifts that do not turn ey-making alone.

tered the studio, golden-flower adorned, and y the far window where the sunlight came n, my English friend was standing by his eart-wife. She was like part of the cloud in her soft draperies and snow-white hair. s as radiant as the sunbeams that fell at her lovely was she; something between a "star flower" holding her posy of yellow-gold

en congratulations had been offered and re- ents partaken of and we had divided into roups the toastmaster, Sir V. C., introduced st picturesque Englishman I remember ever e seen. Tall he was, well over six feet, fea- not unlike Lord Byron and possessed of a nd bearing associated in my mind with those n the old south before the Civil War, and s gotten out in harmonizing tones of gray lavendar cravat! An R. A. (Royal Acad- n) was he, a portrait painter of the royal

In a voice of soft cadences he read from a golden-bound book expressions of devotion and loyalty and friendship, of good wishes and happiness to the bride and groom. He then presented this book, along with a little jeweled casket, to Mrs. M. Inside that chest were gold coins in rows amounting to 400 pounds ($2,000). So well had the plan carried that it came as out of the blue, a complete surprise. A moment of consternation then, Mr. M. stood on a chair, "so I can look into each face," he said, his voice broke, a mist clouded his vision, he found it impossible to go on, emotion had gripped this man of England, as it does in tense moments, men of all lands and climes, on the instant the toastmaster's voice rang out, "For he's a jolly good fellow" and the refrain was taken up by everyone present.

After a while, Mr. M. would again try to speak from his heart, but the "tears were too near the smile," it was no use, he could only say in rather broken tones, "All of you come to my studio tonight."

Anyone who has the idea that there is no sentiment in these people in this damp and foggy land has gotten his "views" from prejudiced hearsay or from reading misleading "observations" written by some casual "hotel visitor" who knows not one native of England, who sits around with tourists and between them they "form opinions" just like those Yankees who come to our southland, spend a fortnight, then with their pens settle the negro question—utter piffle.

Customs vary, that is one of the charms of living in different countries; in England one is schooled to suppress emotion. It's their way and they've a right to keep to it. They are cold. I've said that, too, how little did I understand then, the warmth and depth of feeling that lies at the bottom of an English heart.

* * *

And now will you come with me to the countryside for a week end (if you don't mind my saying so I think you will like it).

My friends (English again), the Misses H. (May and Beatrice), are known as the "Nightingale sisters," as it was their wonderful art, the playing of the violin and cello, that brought the nightingales from their hidden retreat and encouraged them to sing. Records were made, and it is quite impossible to distinguish where the violin and cello leave off and the song of the bird begins.

Leaving "dull drab" London by train from Victoria with the expectation of a visit in a country house is a twofold joy to me. There is the immediate holiday, then there is the return to the London that is anything but "dull and drab." It offers a peace of mind and spirit that is ever content to ponder, to discover new-old traditions, to search for the illusive mysteries that lurk in every crooked turn. No country can be really understood without some knowledge of its people and language, its social side and its by-plays.

So we are off to the country. Once again from my carriage window as the train puffs on its way I look upon sloping stretches of green, sheep grazing and trees proving a welcome shade. Nearing a village there are small houses closely built yet each one boasts a garden, a bower of blossoms, a splash of color, a delight to all who behold.

Arrived at my destination I am met by a third sister, Margaret (a pianist), who had driven through the village to the station to give me greeting.

Rolling green fields, clumps of flowering shrubs, massive trees dot the landscape as we cover the three miles to "Limberlost." At the gate, which is opened by an old retainer, two golden setters, "Marigold" and "Buttercup" give ecstatic shouts that near rock the moon, the front door is opened by May, while Beatrice scrambles down the stairs (hardly a formal, cold welcome).

This ancient house, with its piles of stone and rafters, is of a poetic proportion and the star jasmine that climbs over the door and the roses that look in at every window are part of the detail that was carried out not by labored study but by a natural taste for harmony and beauty. There is a

(Continued on Page 23)

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She Hated His 'Filthy Millions'



OR AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT THE RY RICH TOMMY WARNER HEARD E BEAUTEOUS BLONDE SAY, AND E 'LOVE-SLAVE' FISTICUFFS THAT LLOWED LEFT MANY AN ACHE

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

WAS Thomas Warner, Jr., 22-year-old heir to $38,000,000, held a "love captive" in the home of Mrs. Pearl Antibus, Los Angeles an private detective?

r was Mrs. Antibus' home merely a refuge re he and 25-year-old Jean MacDonald, stun- blonde divorcee, could talk things over, safe irate fathers and high-priced lawyers?

nyway, Mrs. Antibus, from a hospital bed, sued Thomas Warner, Sr., and a group of



Tommy Warner—"no love slave."

rict attorney's investigators for $510,000 nages, alleging that when they broke into her ne and "rescued" a kicking, biting, shrieking mmy Warner while she and Mrs. MacDonald d screaming helplessly, rescue was the last g in the world that young Warner wanted.

Tommy is the son of Thomas Warner, formerly the board of directors of General Motors and artner in the Stewart-Warner, now living in a adena mansion and rated as worth $38,000,000. ong other little items for his comfort and usement, Tommy has a $17,000 airplane, a 000 automobile and an $8,500 speed boat.

But one day, Tommy met Jean MacDonald, nde beauty whose divorce becomes final in tember—and saw something else he wanted. Papa Warner wasn't greatly pleased, but his ections were brushed aside.

And then, according to Mrs. Antibus' sworn davit, some unkind persons started a whisper- campaign against the dazzling Jean that she accepting his attentions only because of all se pretty millions.

So Tommy hied himself to Mrs. Antibus, who worked as a private detective for many orce lawyers and who rates herself as an ex- t on love matters. She rented an apartment t to that occupied by Mrs. MacDonald, and naged to get a dictaphone installed so that atever Jean said was preserved on wax records. Drawing upon her experience in matters of the rt, Mrs. Antibus advised young Warner to y away from Jean for several days and see at happened. So, one night, the needle buzzing und and around on the wax record of the dictaphone, registered the sound of weeping from the next-door apartment and then Jean's plaintive wail:

"They are telling lies. I love Tommy for himself. I don't want his filthy money. I'd love him if he didn't have a cent."

Off went the earphones and out of the Antibus apartment went young Warner on the dead run, to burst into the MacDonald apartment next door and seize Jean in his arms.



Love-Doctor Mrs. Antibus ended up in a hospital.

Papa Warner went to the office of District Attorney Buron Fitts and reported that his son was being held in Mrs. Antibus' home against his will. That made it a kidnaping, he insisted.

So Chief Investigator Eugene Williams and his cohorts proceeded to the Antibus residence, led by Papa Warner.

The light of battle flamed in Mrs. Antibus' eyes. Was this her house or wasn't it?

Bang! went Mrs. Antibus' fist, it

Jean MacDonald—she insulted a lot of money.

is alleged, squarely on Investigator Tom Cavett's nose.

On the edge of the battle hovered the blonde Jean, clad in natty shorts, and screaming wildly:

"Let us alone! Let us alone!"

For an assertedly kidnaped youth, Tommy behaved oddly. Instead of welcoming his rescuers, he fought and kicked, bit the unfortunate Cavett, whose unlucky day it seemed to be, and bit the finger of Investigator B. G. Haworth.

Tommy was carried out and thrust into his father's waiting limousine.

A few days later, there was a "peace conference" at Fitts' office at which the Warners, senior and junior, arrived arm in arm, apparently the best of friends. It was reported thereafter that Jean has received the approval of Papa Warner. Mrs. Antibus went to a hospital and a lawyer.



Papa Warner "rescued" his lovelorn boy.

Be a big MAD man and Win—DALE CARNEGIE



ned Pianist Paderewski always called his f "Mr. Copper." Caricature by Massaguer.

By DALE CARNEGIE

(As told in an interview with STEWART ROBERTSON.)

HE greatest service I can do for a man, is to help him conquer fear. Fear of an audience first, and when that is overcome, the re-ed confidence he has in himself lessens all r forms of fear. Most of those who enroll in speaking courses are businessmen between y and forty. Let's say they have been going dily along with recurring promotions and es of pay until they find themselves higher-cket executives who simply must be able to uence others to their way of thinking. Some hem, down in their hearts, are worrying about r ability to swing the job, so they come to me training.

miting classes to forty, everyone gets a ce to talk at every one of the thirty-two ions held over a period of sixteen weeks. And don't pull any punches. After we build up idence, we find out how strong it is by having eckling session in our fifth week. Up gets a ker, begins a sermon on something dear to heart, and immediately a storm of boos and lenges breaks out. If he shows signs of ering, I step up behind him and wallop him ss the shoulders with a folded newspaper. t mad!" I shout. "Bang on the table. Don't hat bunch bluff you. Go on—get mad!"

nd of course he gets mad. Any man can do a l job of talking when he is properly angry. ing mad has wrecked many an inferiority plex. Why, did you know that George Ger-in was such a failure when he first played the



Dale Carnegie, who made success recipes a best seller, tells all in this unique interview.

o in a theatre that he ran out without collect-his wages? But George got mad, and carried to write "Rhapsody in Blue" and strike major rds in American music.

m of the opinion that it both helps and in-es a man to hear about difficulties others have mounted, and what grist they used to help n keep arm in arm with the world. Charles Schwab valued his smile at a million dollars, he hung on to it even though he once tore up early contract for the same figure. Perhaps think the smile prescription is trite, but it be inward as well as outward, you know. You uld have been with me when I spent an after-n with Maurice Chevalier. I was shocked at gloominess and lack of color, when suddenly smiled, and voila!—there was the ammunition t kept him going. Jim Farley, the President-ter—whose father was kicked to death by a se, causing Jim to go to work at ten years of —once told me that he knew fifty thousand ple by their first names. That's a priceless t for a politician, and Jim keeps adding to it. Mary Pickford is the most gracious person I r met. More than anyone else she has mastered art of being at ease with all sorts of people. en I talked with her, she was going through of the unhappiest times of her life; her divorce n Fairbanks was in the offing. And yet I saw deal with a number of people without showing strain. She gave me an uninterrupted hour, made me feel an honored guest, and instead of the usual banal words at parting, she took me to a west window and said it was impossible to feel downhearted when sunsets were so beautiful.

It's really so simple to make people like you if you will only forget about yourself for a change. And why be conceited? All that stands between you and idiocy is about five cents' worth of iodine in your thyroid glands, and any doctor could take that away from you. Think of the other fellow once in a while. When Ignace Paderewski toured this country in his private car, he always called his Negro chef "Mr. Copper." Never "George" or "Hey you." Howard Thurston, the magician, told me that he never figured his audience as suckers to be hocus-pocused, but as friends to be entertained. And he meant it, remembering a lonely boyhood knocking around in box-cars with meals too widely spaced. Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who once was sufficiently desperate to try to kill herself and her babies, told me that her love of her audiences and their love for her had come to be her supreme joy.

Those persons with steel-trap minds who seem to forge ahead with convincing arguments win and lose. You can't really win an argument, because in your triumph you are almost certain to lose the other man's good will. I remember how that lesson was brought home to me at a London banquet. The man sitting at my right told a story which hinged on the quotation, "There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will." He mentioned the Bible as the source of the quotation. I knew he was wrong, and I corrected him. He was unconvinced, however, and so we put the matter up to a Mr. Gammond, who was sitting on my left. He promptly decided that the storyteller was right. I was dumbfounded, and on the way home I said to Mr. Gammond, "Frank, you know perfectly well that line is from Shakespeare. What the dickens was your idea in saying it is from the Bible?"

"Hamlet, Act V, Scene 2," acknowledged Mr. Gammond. "Of course it's from Shakespeare! But we were guests at a festive occasion, and what was the sense of trying to prove to a man that he was wrong? He didn't ask your opinion, he didn't want it—so why argue? Always avoid the acute angle." I have tried to remember that ever since.

There are better ways of being right, such as that of my friend, Sol Hurok, the impresario who manages Chaliapin and other great concert stars. Chaliapin behaves at times like a spoiled child. He will go sulky and declare he cannot sing a note that evening. Hurok never argues. Instead, he sympathizes with the Chaliapin temperament, and tosses in a few offhand remarks about how annoying it will be to refund all that money to the desolated customers. Chaliapin sings, of course, and ends up by thinking of himself as a public benefactor.

Marconi, who, by the way, had an Irish mother, told men that after the birth of wireless telegraphy he got letters from cranks who accused him of shooting his electrical waves through their bodies. To engage in argument would have been a futile undertaking, for as Senator William G. McAdoo of California says, "It is impossible to defeat an ignorant man by argument." So Marconi, a quiet, self-effacing genius, simply sat tight, and the writers just wore themselves out, although one who threatened murder was seized by Scotland Yard when he landed in England to carry out his threat. And Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, could get along without arguing. Stefansson once lived for six years in the Arctic on nothing but meat and water, but if anyone says that it can't be done, Stefansson makes an argument unnecessary by pointing to his known record.

You know, I tell my students not to bother about a little disappointment. My friend "Believe It or Not" Ripley was telling me that he slaved for years, and then grew famous overnight when he drew a feature proving that Lindberg was the sixty-seventh man to cross the Atlantic by nonstop flight. That so tickled the great Hearst that he signed Rip to do a daily cartoon, and thereby shake hands with Miss Fortune. As for Walt Disney, when I asked him how he happened to think of Mickey Mouse, he said that one hungry day in Hollywood when he was trying to think up an idea, he suddenly recalled a little mouse that used to crawl up on his drawing board in a Kansas City garage. You know the rest.

You can win a reputation as a fine conversationalist merely by being a good listener. The late Charles W. Eliot, once president of Harvard, said: "Exclusive attention to the person who is speaking to you is very important. Nothing else is so flattering as that." And Isaac F. Marcosson, the world's best interviewer, has said from the depth of his experience, "Big men have told me they prefer good listeners to good talkers, but the ability to listen seems rarer than almost any other good trait." I recently met a botanist who could tell me all about Luther Burbank's experiments, and I was so fascinated that I spurred the man on to talk for hours about his favorite subject. At the end, the botanist told me that I was a splendid conversationalist! Some people will call for a doctor when all they really need is an audience.

O. O. McIntyre ought to be my best prospect, but I'm afraid I'll never land him. One year he was offered twenty-one radio contracts, one for five thousand dollars a minute, but not for Oscar Odd. "I don't know how to talk," he confessed to me, "and the very thought of it gives me goose pimples." And this gentleman who roams New York day by day once suffered so badly from fear of crowds that he didn't leave his hotel for more than a year.

J. Pierpont Morgan the Elder, a man who was more impressed by sincerity than anything else, said that people usually have two reasons for doing a thing—one which sounds good, and the real one.

Cyrus Curtis, late publisher of The Saturday Evening Post, thought in terms of the other person's interest, and thereby got the hard-to-get Louisa M. Alcott, author of "Little Women," to write a piece for his magazine. Mr. Curtis drew her out to talk about her favorite charity—and then he sent it a check for one hundred dollars. And Joseph P. Day, the noted real estate auctioneer, fell in with another man's desires when he accepted a challenge from Henry Ford to run a hundred-yard race in Newark. Mr. Ford won. Later on Mr. Day sold the property on which the race was run to Mr. Ford for a million dollars.

Men need persuasiveness. Andrew Carnegie (no relation, although there may be a resemblance if the sales of Dale's new book keep shooting upward) was a past master at getting men to do things his way. He talked George Pullman, of sleeping car fame, into a merger merely by sug-

gesting that the new outfit be named after Pullman. That appealed to the carbuilder's vanity, and although he rather disliked Carnegie and had thought of fighting him, he agreed to head the new company—and Carnegie had effaced a competitor. Men need enthusiasm. Richard Washburn Child, novelist and ex-Ambassador to Italy, once told me, "I write because I am so excited about life that I just have to tell people about it."

Any man can talk, provided he has something to be earnest about, and can come out of his shell. I'm not keen for actors, politicians, or others with a display complex, but I can help people to win friends and influence people. "The ability to deal with people is as purchasable a commodity as sugar or coffee," said John D. Rockefeller, Sr., "and I will pay more for that ability than for any other under the sun." No one has ever doubted Mr. Rockefeller's acumen.

The ability to speak acceptably—entirely different, remember, from a gift of gab—is bound to attract favorable attention to the man who possesses it. One man took my speaking course because he was an absolute washout as an automobile salesman. He used to spend valuable time walking up and down in front of office doors trying to get up enough courage to go in, and he was afraid that he would have to go back to his trade in a machine shop.

His wife urged him to try the course, and before the sixteen weeks of it were over he had lost his fear of individuals.

Today he is one of the star salesmen in his line. I have seen him stand up before two thousand persons and tell a gay, rollicking story of what he had done. Another client was a banker who grew petrified when required to speak at any place but his office. He started taking the course, and before he was through he received a property

HOW THE FAMOUS SUCCESS TUTOR DEMONSTRATES HIS BANISH-FEAR RECIPE, AND WHY A GROUCH OFTEN IS BETTER THAN A SURE-FIRE SMILE

tax bill, which he thought unjust. Instead of writing a letter, he stormed down to a town meeting in his community and said what he had to say with plenty of steam behind it.

As a result, other citizens came around to ask him to run for the town council, and he went around making his talks on municipal extravagance as the principal argument for his election. He got the job.

I have great numbers of engineers taking the course, because most engineers have the same equipment, can do the same work, and the only thing that will make one stand out is the ability to stand up and talk. If you know engineers, you will recall how many strong, silent men there are in that profession.

One of my students got up to offer a few suggestions at a meeting of telephone executives in Pennsylvania. He was listened to without comment, but some time later he was given the important post in charge of the "long lines," or transatlantic telephone cables. Now, he may be no more able than dozens of other engineers, but the point is that his superiors remembered him as the man who could get up on his feet and give voice to his ideas.

Often men need to be singled out and encouraged, so praise whenever you can. Rupert Hughes told a young chap in California that he had a glorious voice, and the young chap forgot his failures on the Pacific Coast and came east to study—because someone had voiced faith in him. The name of the young man was Lawrence Tibbett. Ely Culbertson was a flop at selling coal and coffee, and then he met a pretty young bridge teacher, Josephine Dillon, who convinced him that he had the methodical mind required for the game. Ely married her, and before he knew it, was a world authority on bridge.

And Lowell Thomas worked the system right on yours truly. I was spending the week-end with the Thomases, and when bridge was suggested I said that the game had always been a deep, dark mystery to me—that I could never learn it. "There's nothing to it Dale," said Thomas, who is a mighty convincing person. "All you need is memory and judgment. You once wrote a chapter on memory, so bridge won't be anything impossible for you. Come on—try it!" There's no howling success story to go with this case—but now I do play bridge.

But as a word of warning, let me remind people not to be mechanical about boosting, or sympathy, or any of the other attitudes so necessary to an intelligent journey through life. Before you can do any of these things, I say to my students and readers, you must really want to do them; you must be in a completely honest and sincere frame of mind. Let it come from the heart...

If you are forty-one, you have a life expectancy of about twenty-six years. You'll sleep one-third of that. What are you going to do with the remainder?

You can't talk if you don't read.

Here are a few books and a magazine I suggest to my classes for general reading. Here they are: "The Mind in the Making", by James Harvey Robinson; "Why We Behave Like Human Beings", by George A. Dorsey; "The Story of Mankind", by Hendrik William Van Loon; "The Epic of America", by James Truslow Adams; An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser; "The Return to Religion", by Dr. Henry C. Link; "The Good Earth", by Pearl Buck; "The Reader's Digest," for current information; and "Gone With the Wind".

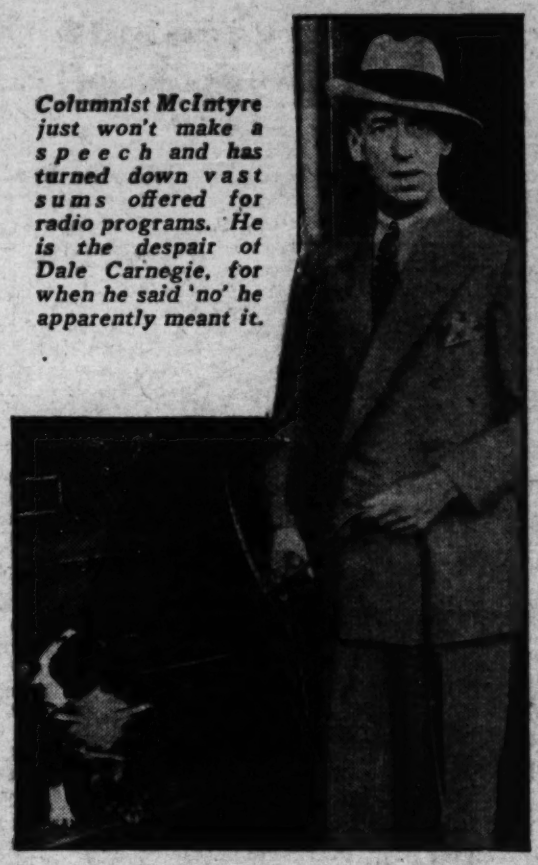
Education is never finished; learn all you can about people and therefore about life, so that it may grow more precious in your grasp and give you understanding. To live, remember, is to love.

Here are six ways to make people like you.

1. Become genuinely interested in other people.
2. Smile!
3. Remember that a person's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in any language.



Talk of refunding gate receipts tamed Basso Chaliapin when he turned temperamental.



Columnist McIntyre just won't make a speech and has turned down vast sums offered for radio programs. He is the despair of Dale Carnegie, for when he said 'no' he apparently meant it.

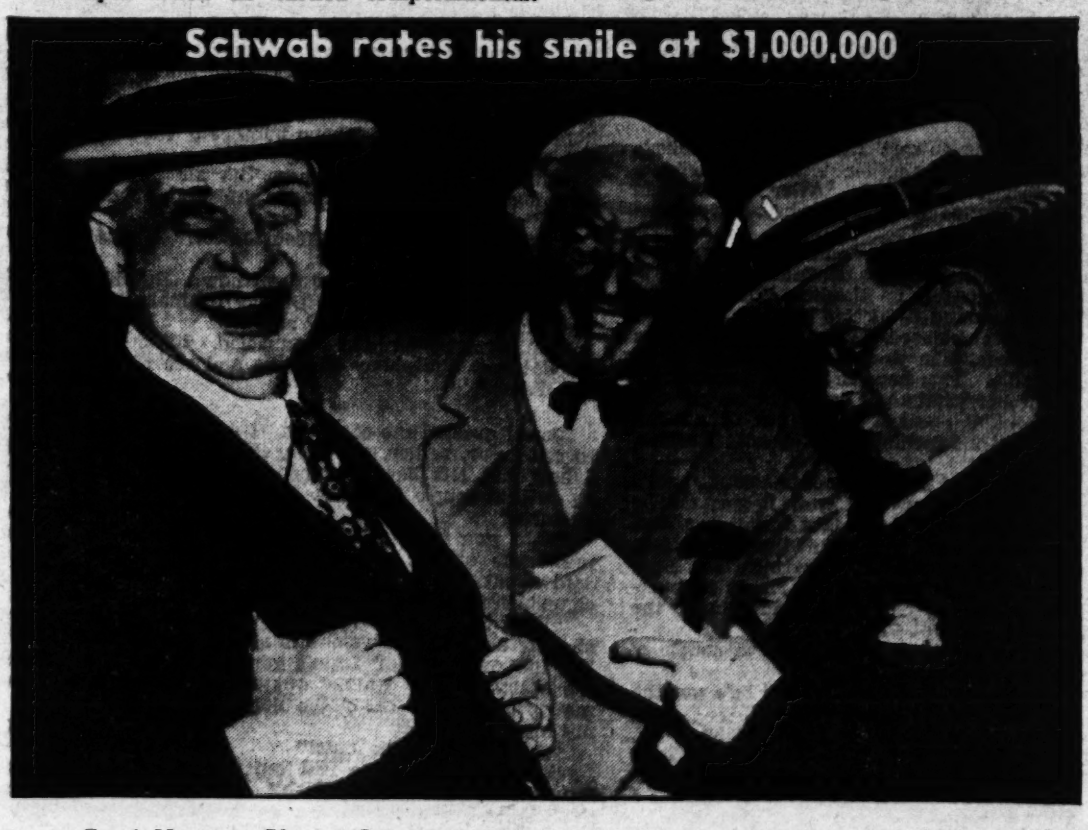
4. Be a good listener. Encourage others to talk about themselves.
5. Talk on terms of the other person's interest.
6. Make the other person feel important—and do it sincerely.

Twelve ways to win people to your ideas.

1. The only way to get the best of an argument is to avoid it.
2. Show respect for the other person's opinion. Never tell a person he is wrong.
3. If you are wrong, admit it quickly.
4. Begin in a friendly way.
5. Get the other person saying yes immediately.
6. Let the other person do a lot of talking.
7. Let the other person think the idea is his.
8. Try honestly to see his point of view.
9. Be sympathetic with other ideas and desires.
10. Appeal to the nobler motives.
11. Dramitize your ideas.
12. Throw down a challenge.

Here are seven ways to make home happier.

1. Don't nag.
2. Don't try to make your partner over.
3. Don't criticize.
4. Give honest appreciation.
5. Pay little attentions.
6. Be courteous.
7. Read a good book on the sexual side of marriage. Don't be a marriage illiterate.



Steel Magnate Charles Schwab (at left) is proof of the "smile" success formula.

RED and GREEN—

JEWEL WAS RED-HEADED, PRETTY AND STUBBORN—THE CANADA KID JUST COULDN'T HELP BEING JEALOUS—SO THINGS BEGAN TO HAPPEN FAST

A SHORT SHORT STORY
By JACK LAIT



"When you're ready wit' a true an' satisfact'ry alibi," I yodeled...

OF ALL the complaints that my old friend, the Canada Kid, ever made to me about his beloved frau, the red-headed Jewel, none had even skirted the matter of jealousy.

That is, Jewel had long been jealous of the Kid's success as a solo virtuoso in his art, picking pockets, whereas she was always getting tangled up in the practise of her own avocation, shoplifting. And this had frequently led to troublesome domestic situations which I was called on to umpire.

But never before had the Kid intimated that Jewel might be interested in any other man... Now, as he stood, wan and worried, he was saying to me:

"The one thing on eart' I wouldn' never believe Jewel'd swipe was another woman's husband. Well—it serves me right. After all I been t'rough, to trust, of all human bein's, a woman—an' a redhead!"

I asked him for details—names, dates, places, evidence. Trained reporters demand that all those items be laid squarely on the line. Hearsay and suspicion, rumor and deduction have no standing.

"Y'see," he elucidated, "b'fore me'n Jewel was han'cuffed, seems she worked with a bozo name o' Cras Bradle. This here Bradle is a smalltime counter-snatcher what's got boxin' gloves on each hand an' couldn' boost a penny out of a blind man's cup wit'-out turnin' in a riot call. Besides, he's married.

"Well, nach'rally, he goes goofola about Jewel's red hair an' baby puss an' wow figger, an' he makes passes at her. He might o' got her, too, if it hadn' o' happened about that time he tries to pinch a barpin out of a big d'partment store an' he handles it like it was a pianner. So a housedick nails the clumsy cluck and sends him to the Big House for Li'l Joe—four years.

"Wit' good behavior, he gets out a couple o' weeks ago on a raincheck—parole.

"He scouts out where we live an' he's got the crust to crash back in again on Jewel.

"She tells me about it, an' she laughs it off. So I laughs, too, an' says 'Keep that blunderbum out o' my hut or he'll try an' steal the ice-box.' So she says, 'That belongs to the landlord; but I better not ketch him makin' eyes at the steak inside—THAT'S MINE.' So, I forget about it. I trusted my Jewel. I go on doin' my daily routine. But, Tuesd'y I come home, tired an' happy. I take off the kicks, let down the galluses, pick up my evenin' papers an' flop in my easy chair. Jewel's cookin' an' the smell is music in the nostrils. She comes over, with her apron on an' her pretty arms bare to the elbows, an' she slips me a kiss on the back o' the dome. Then she parks on my lap.

"I know my Jewel. She's a lovin' woman, sometimes, but not when she's cookin'. An' she ain't by disp'sition ordinarily a lap-sitter. I see her loose hand go back o' her on the tabourette.

"Well, as I been tellin' you, Jewel can't pick up nothin' without settin' off a fire-gong, neither. So I look over her shoulder. An' what I see is—a cigar! A half-burnt cigar!

"Now, I maybe smoke too many cigarettes. But I ain' no cigar man. The firs' one I ever smoked made me sick. I never tasted one since. But the firs' one didn' make me as sick as this half o' one.

"I jumps up, sprawlin' Jewel flat on the floor.

"'Who let' that butt there?' I holler. 'Who let' that butt there, b'fore I shove it down your t'rout!'

"If they's one thing Jewel's worse at than shopliftin', it's lyin'. She picks herself up, slow. Her face is as red as her hair.

"'I—how should I know?' she yips.

"'How should YOU know? It's only your home. You live here. You're s'posed to be runnin' this joint...Who's been sittin' in my easy chair?'

"'Who's been eatin' out o' my little spoon?' she razzes me.

"Well, I wouldn' hit a woman excep' in self-defense. I never laid a hand on my Jewel—on Jewel—on'y in love an' kindness. The way I treated that redhead!

"The firs' night I ever took her out, we was in a high-tone rest'rant. A dame at the nex' table had on a pearl neckless. Jewel admired it. Well—before we was out o' there, she had it. Was that comin' across? Why, I even married her.

"So I didn' haul off an' smack her one. I jus' put on the kicks, slid back the galluses, reached for my new straw skimmer, an' yodeled: 'When you're ready wit' a true an' satisfact'ry alibi for that there stinkin' butt, lef' by some Elmer who was in my house, in my chair—an' prob'ly wit' MY wife in HIS lap—lemme know an' I'll maybe come home. You know the 'phone number o' the hide-out. So long, sister!'

"An' I go forth into where the air is pure an' unadul'trated by redheads an' stale cigar-butts."

"And—have you heard from Jewel?" I asked him.

"Not a chirp. It's four days now...But if I lay an eye onto that there Bradle, I'll make him wish the parole board had o' said no."

"Hold everything kid," I counseled. "I'll put on the flat feet, the phony whiskers and see what I can detect."

• • •

Jewel greeted me cordially. I got right down to cases—or, rather, the case. Told her frankly I had just left her Kid and was to meet him again in a couple of hours. So, what about this business?

"Can you 'magine the Kid goin' jealous on me?" she sighed. "What was it Shakespeare said about a woman bein' a woman an' a good cigar bein' a smoke?

"Well, to me a good cigar is a pain under my shapely chin—but a woman is still a woman, an' I'm that woman—an' I ain't gonna give the Kid the satisfaction o' walkin' out on me an' havin' me up off o' my—off o' the floor—an' gettin on my knees, see?"

"But," I said, "the butt!"

"Oh—that. Did the Kid tell you about this crummy crook, Bradle? Yeh? Well, he thinks he's Gable instead o' Bradle, an' he propositions me an' I slap him a very ladylike swat in the kisser. Does that satisfy or convince him? Not him.



...."lemme know an' I'll maybe come home. So long, sister!"

"He comes back a few days later an' confides in my pearly ear that he pulled a touch in a di'mond d'partment an' come away with a haul that'd take us to China.

"I says I don' like Chinks an' I don' like him. So he digs down in his pocket an' comes up with a fistful o' ice. I tell him what he can do with it. He beats it, but he 'phones me to see have I changed my mind.

"I blaze like them rocks he had in his hands. He's out on borrowed time. So I, on the sneak, call up the parole dick an' tell him if he'll come over I can hand him a hot lead. He comes. He sits in that there chair an' he smokes that there cigar. When I drop it in his lap that Bradle fanned that store, he gets so excited he lays down the butt.

"Y'see, he not on'y lands a pinch for his record, but they's a reward of a grand for the bird what copped them stones. That there store is tough.

"Well—he thanks me an' says he'll go to bat for me if I ever take another rap. An' off he gallops. Nex' day he gives me a tinkle. He got Bradle; Bradle sung an' is back on his way to the clink. That's what I was jus' goin' to' tell the Kid when I come over on his lap. I was reachin' for the butt to say, 'See this here butt? Well,—an' so forth.'

"But when he flops me on the floor an' starts abusin' me—h'mph! I wouldn' give no guy a square answer."

• • •

I broke it to the kid.

"Well! That squares that!" he beamed, in great relief. "But I wisht Jewel'd o' told me instead o' that cop...I'd o' beat the yen for redheads out o' Bradle—an' got them stones whilest I was doin' it!"

Copyright, 1937



THE WORD "THIEF" IS JUST A PHRASE TO OUR MERRY TROUBADORS OF THE AIR, TO WHOM A JOKE IS ANYBODY'S PROPERTY

Gracie Allen, the prize nit-wit, seems to have struck an old one.

WHO Stole MY GAG!

By DON GLASSMAN

HEAVEN will protect the working girl but who will protect the gag writer?

There ought to be a law, but there ain't, and so the 1937 streamlined model of gag writer is surrounding his brain children with a Chinese Wall to keep out thieves, plagiarizers, and second-story men.

Hollywood tycoons sounded alarms of a grave menace recently when the punch lines of a million-dollar film became public property months before the picture was released to exhibitors. Expensive scenes had to be re-shot, and there was no end of worry and bother. The studios have since taken strong-arm measures to guard against leaks and thefts from shooting scripts.

And now the kilocycle comedians are taking steps that may mean armed guards or isolation wards for radio's fun foundries. The National Broadcasting Company has received one suggestion for a row of padded cells, sound-proof, germ-proof, and rumor-proof, that will provide the utmost privacy for parleys between network gag writers and comedians.

When a mirth man cries "Thief!" you know he is accusing somebody of politely lifting a gag. But when he in turn is called "Thief!"—is it slander? Ask him.

Once six gag writers gathered for afternoon cocktails, and all were determined to be gay, to avoid slurs and to forget that they were engaged in common work. Suddenly the radio music, which was providing a background for their pleasantries, ceased and they got a voice saying, "Have you heard? I visited a night club recently and the master of ceremonies, a gay, very gay blade, pulled a wisecrack that made everybody laugh. One customer sought to show his appreciation by tossing a couple of pennies which came to rest at the feet of the m. c., who did not budge but sniffed arrogantly as he said, "There's only one animal that throws a s-cent."

The six gagsters sprang out of their seats, forgetting their promises and their cocktails as they yelled, "That's MY gag!"

In this golden age of comedy, when the nation's bill for nonsense would float a war loan, the most indiscreet word in the jargon of comedy is "original." We have it upon the authority of Fred Allen, whose wit and wisdom have launched millions of smiles over the NBC network, that Confucius, Aristotle, Cicero, and Plato were the most original and prolific gagsters that radio has uncovered to date, and that no comedian worth his salt would ever stoop to lift one of their gags without refurbishing and overhauling it with the power of his own genius.

In each morning's mail Lord Mayor Allen receives some 700 letters; about 300 of them are bills and offers, which he promptly discards, and the rest are "original" gags. To all these worthy correspondents the Lord Mayor pays his profound respects and adds, "No sale."

Allen is one wag who has soaked in enough literature to provide for seven lifetimes of clowning. The literature of comedy is large, but all that is vital to a jester's knowledge is contained in a few thousand tomes. Herein you may discover the humor that was current in the days of Caesar, Columbus, Cleopatra, and Confucius, and you may follow its evolution through centuries.

That power to resurrect and rejuvenate a gag does not necessarily fall to those who patiently plow through several thousand volumes of historical humor. It's a gift, a unique gift of genius that ripens after about ten or twenty years of practice. If you want the low-down on your gag-writing abilities, try an exercise such as this one, exhibited by the late David Freedman, the ghost behind many fun riots broadcast over the NBC networks.

Freedman began his exercise with the outworn wheeze, "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?" Here are some of his 23 variations of the punch line:

1. That was no night; that was an eclipse.
2. That was no scene; that was an act.
3. That was no ewe; that was a goat.
4. That was no last; that was a heel.

A thousand wits have said that the gag is one commodity that travels around the world and down through the ages without worrying about the fare. Many centuries ago a frolicking troubador regaled his listeners with the first mother-in-law story which ran something like this:

It appears that a certain cave man was peacefully gnawing a bone one morning when his wife rushed in screaming: "Quick! Hurry! Get your club! A tiger is chasing my mother." Said caveman calmly shrugged his shoulders, saying, "What do I care what happens to a tiger?"

Cicero inspired a story which has since passed through countless variations. A proud old dame insists that she is only thirty years old, and the stooge replies, "It must be true, for I've heard it these twenty years."

The original barber shop joke may never come to light, but one of the earliest found to date was recorded by Archaelus, a Roman writer, who was asked by his barber how he wanted to be shaved, "In silence," Archaelus replied.

The Roman poet Cato awoke one fine morning to find that mice had eaten his shoes. To his dumbfounded servant Cato remarked: "It is of no news that mice should eat shoes. Had the shoes eaten the mice, it would have been portentous news indeed."

When Ruskin reminded Carlyle that his shoes were about 20 years old, the savant replied, "That is the best evidence I have of the immortality of the soul."

Mrs. Freedman's Sure-Fire Gags

(Here are a dozen basic jokes from the collection of Mrs. David Freedman, famous radio gag writer. The variety is infinite; see how many gags of your own you can devise by changing these old favorites around. That's how professionals make a living!)

Wife: "I didn't run after you."
Husband: "Listen, a trap doesn't run after a mouse; still it catches it."

"We're a loving couple. I take my wife along wherever I go—so I don't have to kiss her goodbye."

"My wife says she wants to go fishing and she wants me to come along. I said, 'I want to rest; why don't you go by yourself? Why do you want me?' 'I need a worm,' she says."

"My wife's father has a terrible job—he's a floorwalker in a telephone booth."

"My girl went to a masquerade ball in a metal costume disguised as a knight of old. She was so fat she won first prize as an armored truck."

"My wife is always after me to get culture. Great word that—culture. Comes from the famous proverb: 'Don't culture chickens before they're hatched'."

"My wife is like a stable full of horses—nag, nag, nag all day long. Still my wife has the loveliest mouth. There's only one thing it needs—a zipper."

Woman: "On this side of the walk I want you to put some salivas. Now what would you suggest for the other side?"
Gardener: "Well, Madam, maybe it would be a good idea to put some spitoonias there."

Woman: "My aunt in Venice is sending me a gondola for my birthday, but how am I going to play it?"
Friend: "Such ignorance! You don't play a gondola, you throw it over your shoulder like a shawl."

Woman: "Yes, I hear some terrible stories about her."
Friend: "You mustn't believe all you hear. What if a man does come to the house two or three times a week to give her piano lessons? Mrs. Hamilton loves music, and I guess after a while she'll even buy a piano."

Woman: "I wonder if my husband will love me when my hair is gray?"
Friend: "Of course he will; he's loved you through three shades already."

Letter to husband: "Unless you pay us soon the gang will be instructed to kidnap your wife."
His reply: "I have no money but I am interested in your proposition."



Bill Fields has a field day, and Charlie McCarthy, radio's toughest comedian, is nursing a headache as a result, much to Mr. Fields' delight.

(PART III.—Conclusion.)

RACING against time, a squad of grim-visaged undercover men from New York's police department is making a frantic effort to tch up with the Broadway mystery an who is pointing a gangland finger the snow-white necks around which e draped Mayfair's lushest garlands diamonds, emeralds and rubies.

The sleuths are moving unobtrusively nong the elite of Gotham's gilded ter-dark resorts, straining to collar e gem-snatch master-mind before his ndit crew adds other aristocratic mes to the long list of those who ve lost their baubles in the recent ,000,000 raids.

Police believe that one of the finger en may be a highly polished playboy, oroughly at home in the plush and lvet night club atmosphere. And ey are making a silent check of the ek gentlemen who are riding the oadway merry-go-round at a dizzier ce than their incomes would seem permit.

Meanwhile the swanky 16-cylinder t is tense and nervous as it makes e rounds of the gay nighteries, relling all too vividly that the ruthless m thieves have at least two murders their record, in addition to the rich uls of jewels.

Ushering in the series of violent imes was the Dot King killing which moved one of the Gay White Way's meliest showgirls from the night-e scene.

Fifteen blocks further uptown from e gilded menage where Dot was slain as the lavish apartment of Louise awson at 22 West 72nd Street. An onest man, foot free and nothing on s mind, could have traveled the fteen blocks in less than twenty min-tes. It took the garroter almost even months.

Then on February 8, 1924, the Early orning Murderer struck again and l that was life and gaiety in Louise awson crumbled and lay flaccid and nished across her ultra-modern tudio" bed, even as Dot of the spun-old hair. Broadway showgirl No. 2, read lifeless across the counterpane d paid the penalty for flaunting her wels in front of the night life of New ork, an invitation and an incitement, ying "come and get me."

It was another link in the chain of agedy that brought death to several d disgrace for persons who walked high places. Death, very violent, r Louise and for Dot.

Nothing could have been more awful than the apparition of Louise Lawson done to death in the midst of luxury, swiftly reduced to havoc.

One pair of her own $10 stockings bound her by the ankles; another pair locked her hands under her as she lay, face upward, in dainty lingerie that might have done for du Barry at Versailles.

The lips had been violently pried apart and her handkerchief thrust almost back to the palate. Her mouth was criss-crossed with tape and, to make doubly certain that death must come, a towel was tied across the face, almost hiding it from the appalled gaze of those who found her. Only the eyes still showed and, horribly, they were wide open with a wondering, hurt look—like those of a child that has lost its way.

More grotesque, in its way, was the copy of de Maupassant, dropped by the bed when her abrupt and sanguinary visitors thrust their way in. Louise Lawson and de Maupassant at eight-thirty in the morning!

Fragile chairs of the French periods were overturned. Costly prints and etchings adorned the walls and these were pulled awry in the assassins' haste to get what they came for and be gone with all speed. An empty jewel case told the story; in fact, retold it from the dossier on Dot King.

Three diamond bracelets, valued at $2,500 each, and other jewelry worth upward of $10,000, including a solitaire diamond and sapphire ring, were gone —never to be seen again.

Louise Lawson was just a little-town girl from Walnut Springs, Tex., where her father operated a grocery store. She was a pianist of some talent and came to the big city to startle the universe. But she remained to dazzle Broadway with her jewels and her devoted list of friends, wealthy but discreet.

This time the supposed assassins were seen, but not closely observed.





Mrs. Elizabeth McWilliams fainted after identifying her assailants.

A feline-footed thief invaded the palatial home of Mrs. W. D. Howe.



Immaculately clad members of the gang wined and dined the victims while others stripped their rooms of jewels.

The elevator boy describing them vaguely as not being the "gentleman type," concluded they were bootleggers when they rode up to Miss Lawson's floor with packages under their arms somewhere around 8:10 of a chill February morning.

"She wanted Scotch," explained one of the men a half hour later, descending again with the packages. and the boy nodded, indifferently. He had no way of knowing that the parcels now contained expensive furs; that in the men's pockets were jewels worth more than $16,000 and that on their hands was a young girl's blood.

Neither the men, inadequately described, nor their loot was ever seen again.

Simplicity of operation again; cold, grim simplicity, as in the King case, complicated by expedient murders. The beautiful ladies had to die, the police believe, because of their wide acquaintanceship. In other words, they are believed to have recognized their assassins.

Of course, the blue-booked Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken didn't recognize the robbers that time she was bound and gagged and left, minus $200,000 in gems. Neither did Mrs. Howard Johnson, wife of a song writer, in similar circumstances—and the same source of immunity probably saved Mrs. Mathis, Mrs. Jeanne Kerbs, of Park Avenue, and Gypsy Rose Lee, once of Minsky's, during the recent epidemic, to say nothing of Grace Moore, June Knight and other well knowns.

These were what Inspector Lyons, of the New York Detective Bureau, refers to as "tail jobs," meaning that the victims had to be followed by the mob until such time as the moment to strike was right. The boys, however, just walked in on Dot and Louise and took charge, the technique being so nearly identical as to leave little doubt with the police that the same hand did for both ladies. Whose hand?

Not even the police will publicly say. But privately they'll tell you they knew the authors all along, know them now and where they are (as a matter of fact, in jail), but that they couldn't pin anything on their suspects.

There were many highly gaudy personalities figuring in the jewel-snatch dodge from time to time, always to be closely scrutinized as King and Lawson possibilities.

The police were always working up a gallery of suspects in the cases—but making no arrests. By this time, it is clear that they won't.

The King-Lawson incident is as closed as was the casket of Louise Lawson, starting its overland journey to Texas after lying one night, unmourned, in a Brooklyn undertaking parlor. With that, the Lawson case practically died in the news, but somehow the Dot King murder returned again and again to confront the authorities and deride them in their dreams.

Albert Guimares, the boy friend in the background, helped to keep the issue alive. The cops, failing to break his alibi for the murder morning and not being able to make their gun charge stick, finally nailed Albert for fraud and sent him to Atlanta for three years—with a consequent resurrection of the murder's tragic and grim detail

But, except for the second arrest Guimares on a stock charge in 193 the great cause celebre of Dot Kin born Keenan, subsided at last, forgo ten, even as Dot herself lying in an u marked grave in Woodlawn Cemeter

Dot King who had so much in li lacked even the dignity of a headsto in death—until the Keenan family w able to save the money several yea later. Then the body was removed Calvary Cemetery under a chaste sl of marble, reading:

"Anna Keenan," on the first lin then, quite simply:

"Died March 15, 1923."

Requiescat in Pace!

And with some slight cooperation the part of jewel-bearing ladies, t police feverently hope this will be But they're not just depending on wis ful thinking to bring the bandits bay. Only the other day, the Ne York authorities pounced on four me bers of what they believed to be t key group of jewel snatch artists.

The four were captured when, a parently panicky at the sight of a tective who saw them emerge from restaurant, they scattered and ra

Police believe they have definite linked the group with the underwo clan that staged the daring holdups Gypsy Rose Lee and several membe

Aston exploi



Suave thieves took lovely Peg

Copyright, 1937,

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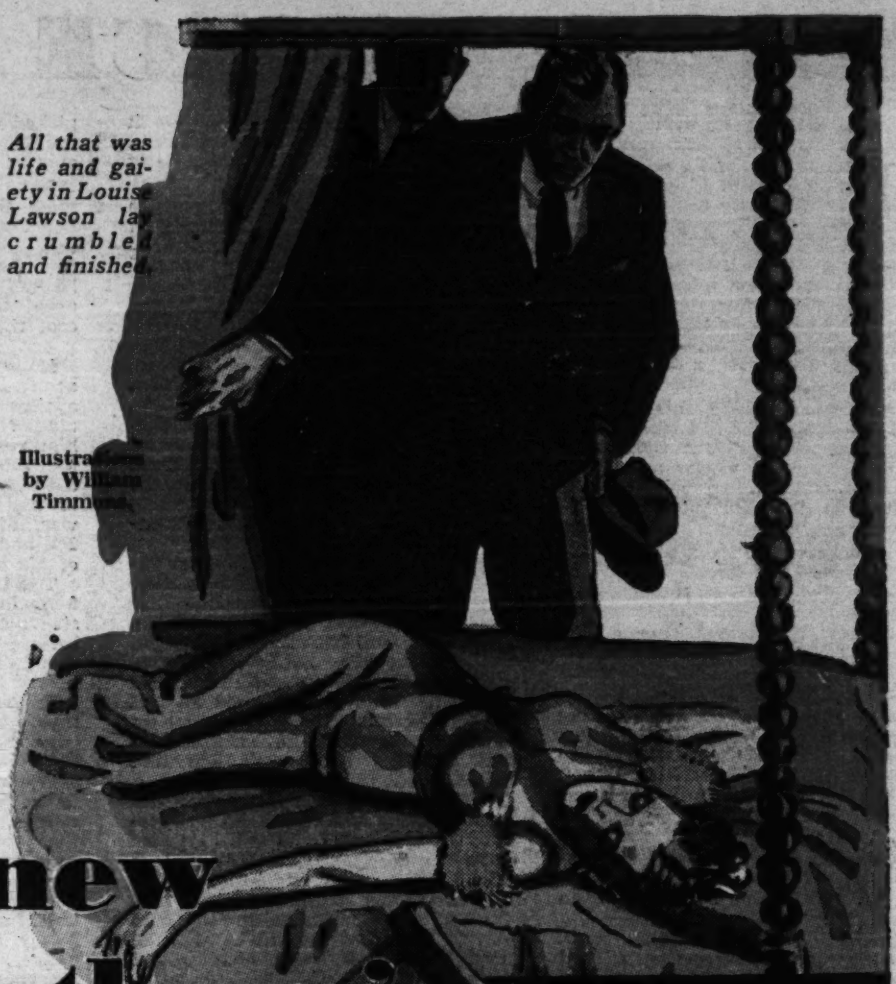
of the Park Avenue set. The latest raid that the gang admitted was the brutal beating and robbery of wealthy Mrs. Elizabeth J. McWilliams, Narragansett, R. I., divorcee.

Detectives found more than $6,500 worth of shimmering jewels in the possession of the four men. Some of the baubles were identified as being part of the loot obtained in recent robberies of Mrs. Lucille Douglas and Mrs. Anne Wilson, of New York.

This bandit gang combined suavity with utter ruthlessness in carrying out its plans. The usual tactics were to make the acquaintance of a bejeweled woman and then, through a ruse, to lure the victim to a hotel room where she was brutally slugged and stripped of her gems. In most cases the woman was invited to the hotel on the pretext of meeting a prominent personage.

One of the victims, Mrs. Peggy Gordon, whose daughter, Peggy Paige, is a night club showgirl, gave police a graphic description of the methods of the gang. Mrs. Gordon and her daughter met the four men at the fashionable Parc Vendome and accompanied them to the Park Central Hotel. While the women were dining at the Park Central, the thieves returned to the Parc Vendome and took $3,500 in furs and jewels from their apartment.

Mrs. Harold Moore, wife of a radio



All that was life and gaiety in Louise Lawson lay crumbled and finished.

Illustration by William Timmons

onishing new loits of Gotham's jewel thieves

HOW A NEW AND RUTHLESS TYPE OF DRESSED-UP RAIDERS LURES PRETTY WOMEN INTO TERRIBLE TROUBLE, EVEN AS UNDERCOVER DETECTIVES HUNT THE POLISHED TIP-OFF MEN IN THE LATE SOCIETY ROBBERIES

By DAVIS J. WALSH



lovely Peggy Paige's furs and gems.

broadcasting official, met the four apparently prosperous and cultured men on a train and accompanied them to a hotel room to meet a fictitious "industrial leader." At the hotel she was robbed of $800 worth of jewelry.

The victims of the bandits were quick to identify them in New York police headquarters. Mrs. McWilliams came from Boston under the care of a doctor and a nurse to point out her assailants. So terrible was the memory of the beating she received, that she screamed and fainted a few moments after the thugs were brought into her presence.

There is a question in the minds of the police as to just how closely this gang is linked with the mob that has been carrying out the recent holdups of jewel-bearing Mayfairites. Their polished manner and the fact that they sought their prospective victims in the smart hotels and clubs seem to provide a link between the two groups. Working on this theory, detectives are attempting to track down the holdup men through clues obtained in the questioning of the four now in custody.

Luckier than some of the other society matrons whose lives were endangered when the ruthless thieves made their hauls was Mrs. William V. C. Ruxton, who recently was unburdened of $15,000 worth of jewels. The bandits, who apparently had been tipped off by the long-sought fingerman, ripped open the canvas back of Mrs. Ruxton's convertible coupe which was parked in front of the Hotel Plaza, and quietly made off with a green calfskin bag containing the gems. Included in the collection was a star sapphire ring, two diamond clips, a ruby-studded watch and other glittering trinkets.

It was from the swanky Persian Room of this same hotel that the bandits who robbed Mrs. James V. Forrestal of $48,000 worth of diamonds



Louise Lawson paid a tragic penalty for flaunting her jewels.

trailed their victim. The grim picture of all these raids fits together like a bizarre jig-saw puzzle, and the police believe that a single master mind is somewhere in the shadowy background.

Striking again, a few days ago, with slightly changed tactics, the resourceful bandits invaded the fashionable North Shore of Long Island. While 16 persons slept undisturbed in the palatial 25-room house of W. Deering Howe, young attorney for the National City Bank, a feline-footed gunman crept through the darkened house and gathered up $2,500 worth of valuables. He escaped despite the fact that a watchman and two dogs patrolled the 20-acre estate which is only a short distance from the mansion of William Robertson Coe, where, last Summer, a robber made a rich haul of $500,000 in gems.

Patiently untangling the criss-crossed skeins of these daring raids, the police are scouring both underworld haunts and the top-drawer resorts of Gotham's nightlife areas. Somewhere, sometime they are certain they will catch up with the gentleman Raffles who is acting as the polished fingerman for one of the cleverest and most ruthless gangs of all time.

Meanwhile the gem-studded socialites peer nervously into the shadows and ask "Who's next?"

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

HIGH up in the Catskill mountains, beyond Liberty, N. Y., lies the little town of Hazel, populated mostly by employes of the Keery Acid Company factory, manufacturing wood acetate. There is the usual country store, where the men gather at night; near by is an unpretentious railroad station and adpoining freight yards; and beyond the yards there is a comfortable boarding house.

Until June 29, 1936, this boarding house was operated by Mrs. Hattie Knapp, popular widow who cared for the occasional visitor as well as boarding and lodging some of the workers at the acid plant.

That June day had been unusually hot. The sun beat down from cloudless skies and the streets lay deserted. On the piazza of the boarding house, as the afternoon wore on, sat two lodgers, Albert and Aubrey Ferguson. The only sound in the immediate neighborhood issued from a radio inside the house.

An announcer was broadcasting news from New York city, nearly a hundred miles to the south, as 11-year-old Donald Cummings turned up the drive leading toward the kitchen door. It was half-past four and young Cummings had come for the milk pail which he usually found on the rear porch.

But this afternoon there was no pail waiting for him there.

The boy knocked at the door. When he got no answer he pushed open the unlocked screen door and walked into the kitchen.

Mrs. Knapp lay on the floor before him, her head and shoulders partly out of sight through the open cellar door. He spoke her name but she made no reply. Then he caught a glimpse of her face and rushed outside, screaming for help.

The Ferguson brothers hurried inside at once. Albert rushed to the woman's side. As he raised her head, he saw that the face was black from congested blood. He called to his brother and the two carried the body to a near-by room.

Aubrey returned to the kitchen to pick up something he had seen on the floor near the stove. Albert called for Donald to telephone to Dr. Alfred Hess, Roscoe physician who had been treating her for high blood pressure.

When Dr. Hess arrived, he pronounced the woman dead from shock and heart failure. Fred Caffrey, her brother-in-law, was summoned from the acid factory, where he was in charge of all outside work.

Supervisor R. B. Twiss, the undertaker, and his assistant, did not reach Hazel until dark. They went into the room where the body lay and the assistant slit a vein to drain away the congested blood. When Twiss turned to look at the dead face, he realized instantly that the woman had not died of shock as the doctor had supposed.

The features, now free of blood, revealed bruises from many brutal blows; about the neck could be clearly seen marks of choking fingers.

* * *

Undertaker Twiss sent at once for Dr. Lee R. Tompkins, the coroner at Liberty; then he telephoned Sergeant Thomas J. Mangan at the state troop barracks in that city and also notified Sheriff Harry Borden, of Sullivan county.

Coroner Tompkins arrived at 9 o'clock with Dr. Victor Burke, assistant coroner and well-known criminologist. Sergeant Mangan followed with Trooper W. G. Leins, together with Sheriff Borden and Under Sheriffs Jay Lass and Walter L. Flynn.

The undertaker showed them the body and later called Sergeant Mangan's attention to a large wooden box with smashed cover protruding from beneath Mrs. Knapp's bed. The state troopers discovered other evidence that the house had been ransacked.

All indications pointed to murder by strangulation, hastened by the brutal beating. Coroner Tompkins remarked that the crime had been very cleverly contrived as the body had been placed so that all blood would rush to the head, making it appear as though the woman had died from either shock or a heart attack.

Investigators at first inclined to the opinion that Mrs. Knapp had been killed by one of the numerous tramps who constantly passed through on the freight trains. The boarding house lay alongside the railroad tracks, making it possible for the slayer to creep into the house unobserved, accomplish his deed, and then leave town on the next freight.

The Ferguson brothers told Sergeant Mangan that they had come back to the boarding house about 3:30 and thereafter had sat on the porch and did not know anything was wrong until young Donald Cummings had shouted the alarm.

A check-up of other lodgers revealed that there was only one other regular boarder beside the two brothers. This was George Soden, an Indian half-breed wood-chopper.

According to Albert Ferguson, Soden had left immediately after breakfast for a distant wood lot and had asked Mrs. Knapp to put up an extra lunch. Ferguson said he was not expected back until late that night.

Fred Caffrey, the dead woman's brother-in-law, said he did not expect him to return at all. He had seen him soon after breakfast, given him his time, and told him to go to the office for his money. He said he had not checked with the office during the afternoon but he assumed that Soden had drawn his pay and left town.

Aubrey Ferguson pointed out that although the body had been found lying through the cellar door, he had picked up Mrs. Knapp's glasses near the kitchen sink, ten or twelve feet away.

Mrs. Knapp usually came out to meet the mailman who arrived at her house at about 2 o'clock. On this particular day she had not done this, the postman reported, although he had left mail at the house at his usual time and rang the bell several times.

* * *

However, if the woman was dead at this time, why hadn't her dog, Pal, a very savage shepherd, barked an alarm? Several persons had seen him running about the yard during the afternoon. In view of this, it did not seem likely that the murderer had been a passing tramp. It was, of course, quite possible that Pal had been absent on an excursion of his own.

The two state troopers found fresh footprints in the soft dirt floor beside the open door of the woodshed behind the house. It looked as though somebody had stood there for a long time waiting.

Sergeant Mangan telephoned his report to Captain Daniel E. Fox, the commanding officer of Troop C of the New York state police stationed at Sydney. Captain Fox immediately assigned Corporal Ernest Maynard (now lieutenant inspector) of the Scotland Yard unit at Troop C to speed to Hazel and take part in the investigation.

By morning temporary headquarters had been established in the Keery company store by the state police, Sheriff Borden and District Attorney William Deckelman. Captain Fox arrived soon after with more state troopers.

Included among the facts which came out during this Tuesday morning conference was a statement from several neighbors that Mrs. Knapp lived in fear of her life for some time past.

Troopers and deputy sheriffs, still unwilling to abandon the tramp angle, hunted through the freight yards and finally extended their search throughout the town and among the lonely farms, seeking to learn whether any suspicious persons had been seen in Hazel the day before.

Then came what seemed a break. Sergeant Mangan, inquiring among workers at the acid factory, learned that a woodchopper on his way to the postoffice the day before at about 2 o'clock had seen a man walking in the direction of the Knapp boarding house. Some few minutes later the woodchopper looked around and the man had disappeared.

Then a woman screamed loudly. The woodchopper again turned but could see nothing. He continued on his way to the postoffice and then returned to work.

Questioned as to the man's appearance, he seemed unable to give a very definite description beyond that the man was tall and thin and that his face was very dark. Nor had the informant heard Mrs. Knapp's dog bark.

Acting on the previous lead that Mrs. Knapp feared for her life, Sergeant Mangan went to the home of Fred Caffrey, Mrs. Knapp's brother-in-law. He did not see Caffrey, but talked to his wife, who said her sister had been afraid of one of her lodgers, George Soden.

Soden had tried to be intimate with the widow, said Mrs. Caffrey, and had become angry when she re-

(Continued on Page 20)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

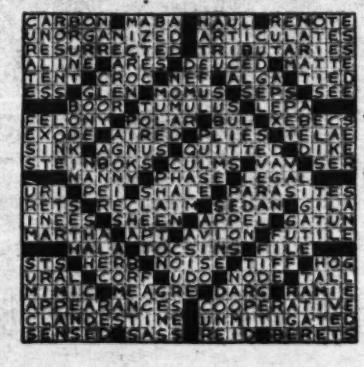
ACROSS.

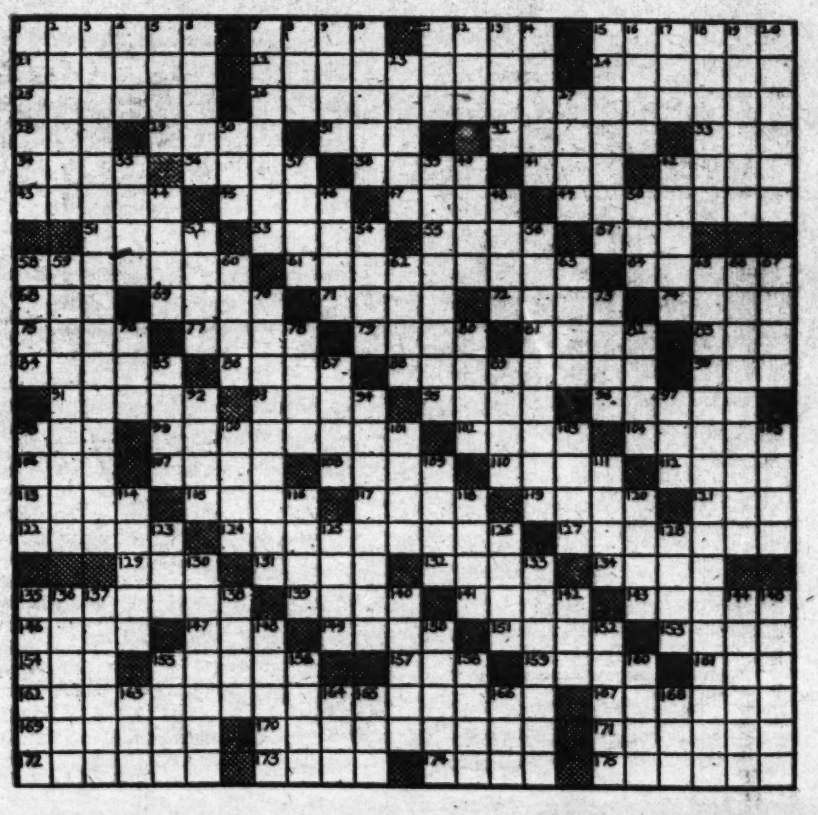
1 Beetlelike charm.
7 A Tibetan monk.
11 Spring harvest in India.
15 Racing horseshoes.
21 An exodus.
22 Amusing stories.
24 Explosive noise.
25 A wandering knight.
26 Exceedingly rich person.
28 Wreath.
29 A king of Israel.
31 Number.
32 Compact.
33 To cut off.
34 Openwork fabric.
36 Jug.
38 A Greek commune.
41 Social occasion.
42 A mound: Archaeol.
43 Squalid districts.
45 Presently.
47 An obligation.
49 Separate.
51 Row of words.
53 Divining rod.
55 Frame of mind.
57 Bottle cover.
58 A platform.
61 Street cleaner.
64 Saltpeter.
68 Monetary unit of Rumania.
69 Metal ingots.
71 Ireland.
72 Sour substance.
74 Low sand hill in England.
76 An emporium.
77 Minute insect.
79 Wagers.
81 Brilliantly colored fish.
83 Male adults.
84 Fiery particle.
86 Soapstone.
88 Kind of broad-brimmed hat.
90 An affirmative voter.
91 Flat treeless plain.
93 Secular.
95 One of the sections of the Koran.
96 The hellbender.
98 Capuchin monkey.
99 One who creates something new.
102 Grivet monkey.
104 Heron.
106 Those holding office.
107 Nine baseball players.
108 Discharge.
110 Cried.
112 Portcullis.
113 Spider webs.
115 An asterik.
117 Roman war god.
119 S. African town.
121 Blend.
122 A two-wheeled chariot.
124 An alcoholic beverage.
127 Speech peculiar to a region.
129 Things in law.
131 Blissful region.
132 A playground.
134 Secluded valley.
135 Modesty.
139 Prophet.
141 Landing place.
143 More recent.
146 Signal stages of history.
147 Turmeric.
149 Despot.
151 A foretoken.
153 Southern constellation.
154 Ratite bird.
155 Agreeable.
157 A crush.
159 Primeval ancestor.
161 To hire out.
162 Illegal usage of public funds.
167 Optic membrane.
169 Molar covering.
170 Seasoned by atmospheric exposure.
171 Rubber.
172 Telt.
173 A bristle.
174 Smaller portion.
175 Guard.

DOWN.

1 Slight hollow structures.
2 A breakfast food.
3 Those versed in the science of farming.
4 Small inlet.
5 Wild buffalo.
6 Lave.
7 Flickering.
8 Babylonian god of the sky.
9 Dissolve.
10 Worked.
11 Gypsy.
12 Malay negrito.
13 Zone.
14 Small island.
15 Dull.
16 The smooth breathing.
17 Brazilian timber tree.
18 A laboring man.
19 Misplays at baseball.
20 Vast Asian tract.
23 Ate.
27 Provoked anger.
30 The milkfish.
35 Turkish title.
37 Tiers.
39 Keepsakes.
40 Black.
42 Lukewarm.
44 An obstacle.
46 Refined.
48 Official gown.
50 Moving truck.
52 Kind of cheese.
54 Clothing.
56 Covered with ornaments.
58 Shade trees.
59 Types of aircraft.
60 Revise.
62 Contends.
63 Mellow.
65 Person having a very excitable nature.
66 Active.
67 Divorce resort.
70 A deadlock.
73 Short lance.
76 Malay coin.
78 Dash.
80 Bit of soot.
82 Inventor of the sewing machine.
85 Heal.
87 Quote.
89 The forehead.
92 Units.
94 Small self-governed districts.
97 Omelet ingredient.
98 A mathematical ratio.
100 Salt pits.
101 A silver coin of Morocco.
103 Footless animal, animal.
105 Topic.
109 A salver.
111 Smart.
114 Withers.
116 Disencumbers.
118 A sharp report.
120 Gloomy covering.
123 Haunt.
125 Sporting assemblage.
126 Musical group.
128 Spring.
130 Feeling of doubt.
133 Ultimatums.
135 An opinion holder.
136 Lining of a judicial robe.
137 Of that which occasions result.
138 Period of time.
140 Indian prince.
142 Lurid.
144 Doubletree.
145 Type of engine which turns on its axis.
148 Admits.
150 Badgerlike.
152 Nasal apertures.
155 Small barracuda.
156 A dueling sword.
158 Swamp.
160 But.
163 Wine vessel.
164 Plague carrier.
165 Eskimos.
166 Letters of the alphabet.
168 Tawny.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle









Simplicity

ells perfect chic

Fashion News from
ollywood and New York

By CAROLYN CREW
Noted Writer and Fashion Authority



Travis Banton designed Claudette Colbert's white crepe gown, with braided self fabric belt and enormously wide circular skirt.



Havilland's deep wine rn ensemble—draped ook with touches of r thread embroidery.

NOVELTIES in fashion are fun to talk about, and once in a while they are fun to wear, but the bread and butter stuff of real chic is true simplicity.

It takes a girl who knows this to burn with envy when she sees Mrs. Harrison William's new wardrobe, however; many of the uninitiated wonder why the lady doesn't pile on more ruffles and jewels, since she can apparently afford 'em if she wants 'em.

If you'll take a look at the plain white crepe evening gown which Claudette Colbert is wearing, above, you'll see what a change has come over Hollywood's conception of chic. It stacks up with the best in the world, and yet it is individual, for Claudette has added a single ruby and rhinestone clip for splash, matching it with one ostentatious bracelet.

Olivia de Havilland, far left, wears the simplest of dark wine crepe frocks, the perfect foil for a pretty face, furs, hat. Skillful draping and a bit of fine silver thread embroidery is the total elaboration. Directly left, Priscilla Lawson wearing a knit spectator sports suit, collarless beige jacket with slit, wood green skirt.

Instead of buttons, the model fastens with big nickel hooks and eyes, sewn on the outside of the jacket, and saddle stitching in green outlines edges. A straw hat now, or a jaunty felt hat later, is accessory success for this outfit.

A lightweight knit wool spectator suit like Priscilla Lawson's is fine for mountain resorts or for the first chilly Fall days.

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BOOKS and Their Authors • •

Glorious Story.

THE RING IS CLOSED. By Knut Hamsun. Coward-McCann, Inc. 322 pp. $2.50.

Fifty years of writing genius has culminated in this novel of a small Norwegian coast town, since the days of Ibsen the most celebrated locale in the world of literature and, since Hamsun's writing of "Mysteries," at once the most remarkable and the most commonplace in the world. Here custom and prejudice are cast into an objective life.

Abel's life is the theme of the novel. He is a drifter into foreign lands, he lives in sunshine, yet always this fascinating home drags him back. His character is remarkably cast, yet incidental characters blend the whole into a glorious story. Easily one of the most readable books of the year.

Ghosts and Mystery.

THE TRAP. By Elizabeth Jordan. Appleton-Century Company, New York. 309 pp. $2.

There is plenty of humor in this story, despite the fact that the main theme is a mysterious secret that caused four men to vanish into thin air from an old house which bore the reputation of being haunted by the ghosts of an old French family.

Two unusual romances develop, adding a real heart interest; and when the "trap" secret is discovered and the ghosts laid for all time, the story winds up in an original manner, which should intrigue and interest the mystery novel fan.

Prairie Philosopher.

FORTY YEARS ON MAIN STREET. By William Allen White. Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., New York. 403 pp. $3.

Forty-one years ago the 28-year-old new editor of the Emporia Gazette gave his subscribers an editorial entitled, "What's the Matter With Kansas." It was a scorcher. It blasted Bryan's Populist party and was picked up by McKinley in his campaign against Bryan. It was plastered across the country. It made William Allen White the best-known country editor in the United States and brought offers of all descriptions to the young writer, seeking to drag him from his small town to the big cities. He refused to leave, and from that day to this has been pre-eminent in his chosen field.

White is one of the few "personal journalists" left today, and this compilation of his editorials over a period of 40 years fully measures his status. It reveals his devious political wanderings. It reveals his deep, sincere interest in his fellow Emporians; his grasp of the humanities. The volume was compiled from the pages of the Gazette by Russell H. Fitzgibbon. W. G. K.

Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.

FICTION—"Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "Envoy Extraordinary," E. Phillips Oppenheim; "Crime File on Rufus Ray," Helen Reilly; "The Late George Apley," John P. Marquand; "Truth to Tell," Alice Grant Rosman.

NON-FICTION—"Orchids on Your Budget," Marjorie Hillis; "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie; "The Miracle of England," Andre Maurois; "The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks; "Kennebec," Robert P. Tristram Coffin.

NEW YORK.

FICTION — "Northwest Passage;" "The Years," Virginia Wolfe; "American Dream," Michael Foaster; "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," Jerome Weidman; "The Outward Room," Millen Brand.

NON-FICTION—"How to Win Friends and Influence People;" "Orchids on Your Budget;" "Present Indicative," Noel Coward; "The du Mauriers," Daphne du Maurier; "The Miracle of England."

RICH'S

And So Victoria

by Vaughan Wilkins

2.50

Books *Sixth Floor*

What Atlantans Read

By YOLANDE GWIN.

TODAY: MRS. LINTON HOPKINS.

Dependance on the Carnegie Library's wide stock of material in the lending as well as the reference department, has kept the Friday Morning reading Club abreast with the trend of drama for the past 30 years.

The club, with its 25 members, is one of Atlanta's leading cultural organizations, and is composed of prominent matrons. Except for the summer months, it has met every Friday during all the years until two years ago, when it began meeting every alternate Friday.

Mrs. Linton Hopkins, one of the valued members of the club, and a well-known figure in literary circles, in discussing the reading activities of her cotemporaries says:

"Our club has read aloud together the classical Greek plays, those of Ibsen, Sudermann, Hauptmann, Barrie, Shaw, Galsworthy, O'Neill and many others. We have also enjoyed the dramatic poems such as Browning's "The Ring and the Book," Masefiled's "Reynard the Fox," Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tristram" and Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body."

In her choice of the 10 best modern plays, Mrs. Hopkins chose Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" as number one, in that it introduced to the class the idea of portraying the inner consciousness of the absolutely life-like characters in the play.

"For my second choice," said Mrs. Hopkins, "I would name "Victoria Regina" by Laurance Housman. This is one of the most distinguished of the current dramas, as it gives more perfectly than any play of the day, the atmosphere—historically true—which it intends to portray."

In naming "Berkeley Square" by John Balderstone as her third choice, Mrs. Hopkins says that it has elicited much comment here, as elsewhere, and appeals to the imaginative type of mind. For fourth place, the Atlanta matron named "Autumn Crocus" by C. L. Anthony and says the great charm and simplicity of the play made a deep impression.

Four plays by Maxwell Anderson are grouped as fifth, sixth and seventh on the selected list, and Mrs. Hopkins comments that each of the plays was liked, but none as much as "Winterest" which is one of the most affecting plays of recent years. The others in the order named are "Winged Victory," "High Tor," "The Masque of Kings" and "Winterset."

"Tovarich" by Jacques Deval is charming and witty and makes one realize that the genuine aristocrat plays the game of life with courage and gayety," said Mrs. Hopkins. "'Johnny Johnson' by Paul Green is also a favorite of mine. It is superb satire and kept the club speechless with interest and excitement."

"The Friday Morning Reading Club" was first formed as a music club for young mothers who wanted to take up music again. At one time, a member invited us to some to her home to read a current play or essay which at that time was of wide interest. We stayed for lunch, and as it was Friday we decided to form our present club," concluded Mrs. Hopkins.

Received for Review.

NO ROYAL ROAD, by Edgar A. Custer. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York. 428 pp. $3.50. Life story of a boy who started out as a "Tom Sawyer," but ended up all right.

A LOVE LIKE THAT, by David Garth. H. C. Kinsey Co., New York. 280 pp. $2. Born with the proverbial spoon, he loses it, and love puts him to work.

SCARECROW, by A. E. Fielding. H. C. Kinsey Co., New York. 284 pp. $2. Another Inspector Pointer mystery.

JANE OF LANTERN HILL, by L. M. Montgomery. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 297 pp. $2. Story of a high-spirited girl who escapes from her wealthy grandmother—and finds romance.

OH, SAY, CAN YOU SEE, by Lewis Browne. Macmillan Co., New York. 268 pp. $2.50. What a Soviet Russian sees when he comes to America.

ONE LIFE, ONE KOPECK, by Walter Duranty. Simon & Schuster, New York. 333 pp. $2.50. Novel which tells Americans about Russians.

SILVER CHIEF TO THE RESCUE, by Jack O'Brien. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 235 pp. $2. Dog story that quivers with life and home.

CHEE-CHEE'S BROTHER, by Gertrude Robinson. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. $1.50. Illustrated stories about ducks for small children.

THE TRAVELING GOAT, by Frances Eliot. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. $1.50. Illustrated story book for small children.

Spectacular Toreador.

GLITTERING DEATH. By Joseph Peyre. Random House, New York. 304 pp. $2.50.

In the bull-fighting arenas of the Old Country, there always has been "Glittering Death." Madrid, now torn and scarred by revolutionary battle, but once a city of grandeur and beauty, was largely the scene of this stirring story of Cicardo Garcia, toreador.

"Glittering Death" is one of the really outstanding prize novels of recent years, winner of the Goncourt Prize for 1935. It now has been brought to American readers through a translation from the French by James Whithall. Not one memory-etching word of the original has been lost in the translation, and the American readers will thrill to it just as have many thousands across the Atlantic since its first appearance.

Ricardo Garcia is aptly termed the "Greta Garbo of the arena." His innate charm, his sensitiveness and intelligence, and his pitiable inability to escape his venal mistress' domination, mark Ricardo for a figure long to be remembered. "Glittering Death" tells of many of his adventures in the colorful field of his calling, and the story drives relentlessly forward to its high point—the blood-

Continued on Page 23)

NOW ON SALE---AT DAVISON'S

"AND SO—VICTORIA"

By Vaughan Wilkins

2.50

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IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

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"AND SO—VICTORIA" as a romance, has *everything*... love, intrigue, adventure, travel and royalty in undress... to make it the success of the year." —*N. Y. Sun*

"AND SO—VICTORIA" is a gorgeous yarn. Dickens himself was not more fertile in histrionic device. It will sweep the country!"
—SIDNEY WILLIAMS
Phila. Inquirer

"AND SO—VICTORIA" is alive with color. Blood and dark fear, love lust and dim mystery dot the pages. It should be as widely popular as it is entertaining."
—IRIS BARRY
N. Y. Herald Tribune



The very gift for vacationing family or friends

By
VAUGHAN WILKINS

$2.50 MACMILLAN

The W

A Paint Brush and
Out of Any Lad
Over Old

By E

FINE feathers may fine birds, but a painting can go a ward making an ugly pi ture into a star. All pa ture need not be reserve mal or peasant rooms eit ber that many types o 18th century French furniture were painted a very grandest of the Ver However, for practical just as well to stay to mal types of painted you are a real expert a

Painted pieces for th informal and typically home are charming acce "decorator touches" to m erwise nondescript room a distinguished heritage furniture had to be made of the more common woo out fine inlay or skilled ish, people took to pa own colorful designs or and tables and chairs to unpretentious cottages roof-trees. So developed and provincial feeling furniture—French, Mexi ish, Swiss, Tyrolean, Du mention the carryovers i colonial furniture, such a cock chair with its stenc tion, the Pennsylvania riage chest, the Califor cabinets and chairs.

This universal urge to thing out of nothing whi these early homemakers their brushes for better keeps us at it to this da have far more sources than ladies with paint other days. For we have the different peasant de and can copy our motif

So if you like to "f with paint and brushes, the library the type of niture you want to have, your style sources. Kee the fact that there's a bi between painting and awful lot of amateur pa nothing more or less . . . and yet it is quite have a trim neat job pains about it.

As to colors, ponder If your room is toned d in coloring anyway, don mary or clear tones in y things. The more mello in paint will brighten the out making the old thing by contrast. Grayed-gree peach tones are very sma ed furniture. So are pink tiqued powder blues a reds.

On the other hand, if the room can stand it, t cisive paint colors have charm not to be equall grayed casts. And as a r striving for a peasant eff bright clear colors are n tic. For the very aver room, such colors as blue, jade, gray and m are usable colors. Don't a very modern room can fully but inexpensively the use of simple pie subtly.

When all's said and d is nicer than flower de painted furniture. These from the very dainty fem painted on white or pa surfaces to the dashing fects. Often you can get decalcomania motifs to your furniture, or here resort to tracing. Or yo prised what versatile eff get with wallpaper paste ture and shellacked over. pretty to outline the dra or bouquets cut out and p centers of the drawers tive.

The informality of co grounds will accept pa with graciousness. The

e Way of a Lady With a Can of Paint

rush and an Old Piece of Furniture Makes an Artist Any Lady with a House—Suggestions for Doing Over Old Furniture—Ideas About Colors and Decorations.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN.

athers may not make rds, but a good job of g can go a long way to- an ugly piece of furni- tar. All painted furni- t be reserved for infor- nt rooms either. Remem- ny types of quite fine French and English e painted as well as the t of the Venetian pieces. practical purposes, it's to stay to the less for- f painted furniture till al expert at the job.

eces for the pleasantly d typically American arming accents that add uches" to many an oth- script room. They have ed heritage, too. When to be made of necessity ommon woods and with- or skilled cabinet fin- took to painting their designs on their beds nd chairs to add zest to cottages and homely developed the peasant al feeling in painted rench, Mexican, Swed- Tyrolean, Dutch. Not to carryovers into our own iture, such as the Hitch- ith its stenciled decora- nnsylvania Dutch mar- the California painted chairs.

rsal urge to make some- nothing which prompted homemakers to take up for better or worse still it to this day. Only we re sources to draw on with paint brushes in or we have access to all peasant design sources our motif as we will.

like to "fool around" nd brushes, look up at he type of painted fur- ant to have, then follow urces. Keep mindful of there's a big difference nting and daubing. An amateur paint jobs are e or less than smears t it is quite possible to neat job if you take it.

rs, ponder ponderously. is toned down or drab anyway, don't have pri- r tones in your painted more mellowed shades brighten the room with- he old things look dingy Grayed-greens and dusty are very smart in paint- So are pink-bieges, an- der blues and dull old

her hand, if the rest of n stand it, the clear in- colors have a crisp fresh o be equalled by the And as a rule, if you're a peasant effect, the very colors are most authen- very average type of colors as henna, delft gray and mandarin red olors. Don't forget that rn room can be success- expensively achieved by simple pieces painted

said and done, nothing n flower decorations on niture. These can range y dainty feminine florals white or pastel painted the dashing modern ef- you can get very pretty a motifs to transfer on re, or here too you can acing. Or you'll be sur- versatile effects you can llpaper pasted on furni- llacked over. Borders are tline the drawer panels, cut out and pasted on the he drawers are decora-

mality of colonial back- ll accept painted pieces usness. There are, of course, the Hitchcock type of painted rockers, straight chairs and settees, very fine copies of which can be bought today at prices within the bounds of reason. If you own some originals which have been pretty badly stayed with through the years, you may restore them if you're clever that way. Or some job painters will take your old Hitchcock pieces and refinish them so that they look as they did when great-grandmother was a girl. Or, it's fun to buy good unpainted copies of colonial straight chairs, and do your own painting jobs, adding simple designs. You can trace patterns from books in the libraries or from other furniture, make stencils of the patterns and go to work. Do your chairs in different colors—a green-blue, a gray-green, a smoky yellow and a deep rust, using the same stencils on each. Have these four for the bridge table on the sun porch and lend a touch of true Americana to your ultra-modern contract.

A painted lift-lid chest in front of the fireplace adds an interesting color note to many a room and makes a grand place to sit and watch the dying embers. A plain pine box may be bought or made with a hinged cover (incidentally the box is a good place to store bridge equipment, or magazines you want to clip later, or Junior's violin music, or the baby's assortment of downstair toys.) Art departments in department stores have attractive stencils for you to use, or you can make your own. A simply ivy pattern around the edges of a pine box painted the Williamsburg red (a deep purply tone) . . . the trailing ivy stems in white and the leaves in dull blue would be interesting in lots of places.

Colonial or provincial dining rooms adapt painted motifs with a grace—consider how a painted chest under a window to hold linens would look. Or add a stencilled design to the doors of your corner cupboards (stylized fruits and flowers and leaves are good here.) Try a jolly border painted around that old-fashioned plate rail that you've been wondering what to do with. Border stencils are often available in the large department stores, and you could repeat your plate rail border on wooden valances over the windows, then hang simple, peasant cloth curtains at the windows.

But what's the best solution of what to do with the old-time sideboard that's not old enough to be an "antique" but just old enough to belong to the golden oak and mission periods? We've liked the Mexicanization of these! Several people we know have painted them in Mexican and California colors and decorations. It gives an old dining room a new lease on life. Another suggestion for reviving a tired dining room—maple early American furniture, hooked rugs in bright floral patterns for the floor, dark blue walls, white plate rail and valances with stencilled flowers in reds, blues and greens, white dotted swiss or sailcloth curtains at windows and a white chest repeating the floral design, and interior of cupboard painted a tone to harmonize with one of the brighter colors in the stencilled design.

But it's in the kitchen that you can really go to town with paint. How about having Swedish peasant figures in clear blue and lemon yellow on white walls, then repeat the figures on the doors of the cabinets? White breakfast nook with top and table and seats of benches or chairs painted lemon yellow. Blue straight curtains at the windows. And, if possible, a scalloped tin hood over the stove!

But a Pennslyvania Dutch kitchen would be a real joy. Have stylized tulips in red and blue as a border for the white walls and paint the ceiling delft blue. Blue calico curtains, of course, a Hitchcock rocker near the the breakfast alcove, rush-bottom chairs for the breakfast alcove painted blue with tulip design repeated on chair-backs. Blue breakfast table. And, if possible, a row of copper pots prominently hanging on one wall.

French provincial kitchens have their own hearty charm. Gray walls with red and white gingham curtains, for instance, and nice version of this.

For bedrooms, painted pieces score again. At foot of bed, a chest will hold extra blankets. At mid-afternoon a painted rocker will rest a tired back. For household accounts a French painted desk will give a lady a sanctuary away from the bustle of the household traffic. Instead of the almost inevitable slipper chair, a pair of straight chairs painted to harmonize with the decorative scheme of the room could be placed near "His" or "Her" closet in a master bedroom.

For children's rooms there is practically no limit to the possibilities of painted furniture. We know one little boy whose mother is tracing cowboy and Indian motifs on his furniture to paint in western colors. The furniture itself is enamelled in a light sky blue against which those pioneer symbols stand out brightly. And another little boy is having his furniture painted up with his favorites in the animal kingdom, traced from simple picture books. A little girl we think the world of has her beloved "Heide" traced and painted on her furniture, and another has Uncle Remus decorations wandering over the drawer fronts. Remember that, by relying on the tried and true method of tracing, there's almost no limit to where your artistic ambitions can take you!

We have two bulletins that you might find useful if you have furniture painting on your mind and conscience. One is "How to Paint Furniture," and the other is "Designs for Painted Furniture Decoration," which has peasant motifs you can trace. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and state which bulletin you wish.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)



A charming room for a young girl is this one in an attic with sloping ceiling, sprigged wall paper and furniture painted in pale apple green with flower decoration. This room was designed by Elizabeth Peacock, who is very clever about decorations for both furniture and door panels.

Culture of Madonna Lily

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

TOO much cannot be said in praise of various varieties of lilies that will bloom and do well here in Atlanta. Most varieties do particularly well in Atlanta and can be planted in late August or early September and that time is here. This is the Madonna lily or lilium candidum and even sometimes called hardy Easter lily.

Within the last few years, as interest in ornamental gardening has increased by leaps and bounds, the interest in lilies has grown so fast, if not faster, than in general gardening. These lilies have been introduced to a great many people for the first time within the last few years; have been collected from our own country, while others have been collected from Europe and several varieties from far-off Japan. These lilies are still being imported in great quantities, while some of them are being successfully produced in various sections of the United States.

One of the favorite early blooming lilies is lilium candidum. It is loved under a number of other names such as annunciation lily, Bourbon lily, June lily and Madonna lily, but it is as beautiful and fragrant under any of these common names as it is under the more dignified name of lilium candidum.

It has so long been seen in our American gardens that many people erroneously consider it a native lily. As a matter of fact, its habitat is southeastern Europe from Corsica to Greece, Turkey, Persia, and as far east as the Caucasus. Most of the bulbs sold are grown in France. Generally speaking, these bulbs grown in the south of France are considered best.

The flower has a delicious fragrance that adds to any garden. The pale green stems of the plant grow from four to six feet high. These stems vary in the shade of green, being pale green at the base, shading into almost white at the top.

The flowers appear in early June or late May, being one of the earliest of all outdoor lilies to bloom. The flowers are very similar to the Easter lily on casual inspection. The white flowers sparkle like sun shining on the snow and are shaped like widely flaring bells, of course at right angles to the stems. The others are yellow, covered with pale golden pollen, the style is white and the stigma greenish. Oftentimes as many as 14 or 16 blossoms will open on one stem, and even the first year many times there will be 8 or 10 blossoms on one stem.

(Continued on Page 19)

Do You Know?

Q. What is the name of a sweet orange of the Azores?

A. Valencia.

Q. I have been thinking of installing an oil burner, but have been told that oil may increase in price within the next few years. Have I been informed correctly?

A. No accurate forecast of the price of oil during the next few years can be made. If it should increase, the chances are that the price of coal and other fuels will increase proportionately.

Q. What is the source of largest revenue of the federal government?

A. The income tax. In the fiscal year 1936, the corporation income tax was the largest single source and the personal income tax was second.

Q. Is there a simple way to convert standard time to the local time in any locality?

A. To convert standard time to local time one must know the standard meridian for the particular time zone and the exact longitude of the particular place. The difference of longitude between the standard and local meridian, converted into time by dividing by 15 is the difference of time. Add this difference to standard time if the particular place is east of the standard meridian, and subtract if it is west.

Q. Where is Penang?

A. It is an island in the Straits Settlements. It has an area of 110 square miles and is located off the west coast of the Malay Peninsula, at the northern entrance of the Straits of Malacca.

Q. Recently I mailed an order containing a five-dollar bill to a mail order firm by special delivery. The postoffice has no record of having received my letter in that city; are they not responsible for the loss of my five dollars?

A. The postoffice is financially responsible only for the loss of money orders and registered and insured mail matter.

Q. What is the origin of the surname Logsdon?

A. It is a variant spelling of Longsdon, derived from a locality by that name in Staffordshire, England (since the 13th century) and means "Long's Hill."

Q. Please give the titles of the best motion pictures in each of the last seven years.

A. According to nation-wide annual polls of critics, conducted by a motion picture trade paper, they were: 1930, "All Quiet on the Western Front;" 1931, "Cimarron;" 1932, "Grand Hotel;" 1933, "Cavalcade;" 1934, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" 1935, "David Copperfield;" 1936, "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Q. Is the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System supported out of general taxes?

A. Its expenses are met by semi-annual assessments upon Federal Reserve banks, in proportion to their capital stock and surplus.

Q. How many county and city jails are in the United States?

A. The latest official report of the United States Census Buerau included data received from 2,416 county and municipal penal institutions, consisting principally of jails, but including about 130 workhouses, prison farms, chain gangs, convict camps, stockades, etc. In addition to these about 390 others stated that they had no prisoners during the census period. There were also about 1,000 institutions from which no reports were received.

Q. How can I find out if my invention is patentable?

A. Generally a search of the Patent office records will reveal whether a patent has been issued for a similar device, but prior to a decision on an application by the patent office there is no certainty that an invention is patentable. Preliminary examinations of the patent office records do not provide complete information. They do not show foreign patents, pending applications which are in the confidential files, or published articles about inventions or discoveries which might act as a bar to your application.

Q. What was the scale of prices for tickets for the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago?

A. From $5 to $40 each.

Q. Can a package of a thousand addressed and stamped letters be sent by express to a near-by city in order to save a penny postage on each piece?

A. No. That would be in violation of the postal laws. The express company would not accept such a package.

Q. What are the best sources of vitamin G?

A. Beet tops, broccoli, cheese, eggs, kale, kidneys, heart, liver, milk, peanuts, prunes, wheat germ, soy beans, and turnip tops.

Q. Does the heat from the sun affect the temper of the tools of a carpenter working outdoors the year round?

A. No.

Q. How many lawyers are in the United States senate?

A. The senate of the seventy-fifth congress has 70 lawyers.

Q. Is it true that Henry Ford carried on an active anti-Jewish campaign some years ago?

A. Ford's weekly newspaper, The Dearborn Independent, carried on a prolonged campaign against Jews some years ago. Mr. Ford was forced finally to apologize for many misstatements and soon afterwards he sold the paper.

Q. Do the Dionne quintuplets make a daily appearance before visitors?

A. If the weather is suitable they appear twice a day. No specific schedule is kept.

Q. What was the religion of Madame Roland, who was executed during the French Revolution?

A. She was a Girondist, who were a body of freethinkers following the influence of Voltaire. Just before she went to the guillotine she bowed before the clay statue of Liberty in Paris and exclaimed: "Oh, Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name."

Q. Is it true that motion picture actresses wear cotton instead of silk because the sound of rustling silk is too loud?

A. In the early days of sound pictures, actresses substituted other materials for silk because the type of microphones then used magnified the rustle to an unpleasant sound. Today that is no longer necessary, as advances in recording technique make it possible to reproduce most sounds naturally.

Q. When was Gaston Doumergue elected president of France?

A. June 13, 1924. He was succeeded by Paul Doumer, elected May 13, 1931.

Q. What federal agency will supervise the administration of the Guffey coal act?

A. The Bituminous Coal Commission.

Q. How did the prison term "Grapevine system" originate?

A. It is a slang term that originated during the Civil War. False rumors and misinformation that spread rapidly among the troops was said to have come through "grapevine telegraph." The term is also used to define any method of distant communication among primitive peoples, such as smoke signals or drumming. In prisons it means the spreading of information among the criminals by any method that will escape detection by the guards.

Q. What mileage was traveled by the Diesel engine-powered automobile in a trans-continental trip in 1935, and how much did it cost for fuel?

A. The trip was from New York city to Los Angeles, a distance of 3,774 miles, and the total fuel cost was $7.63.

Q. When was the bill passed making appropriations for the commerce department for the 1938 fiscal year?

A. The bill, which also included appropriations for the state, justice and labor departments, totaling $121,000,000, was approved June 16.

Q. I have a friend who was born in the United States, 24 years ago. His father registered his birth in England and now says my friend will have to go to England to serve in the army if that country goes to war. My friend says he wants to be a citizen of this country and wants to know if he can be forced to go to England.

A. Your friend is a native-born American citizen and cannot be forced to go to England.

Q. Has vegetation ever grown in a human body as a result of swallowing a seed?

A. There is no record of such an instance known to the medical world.

Q. Who inherited the bulk of the late John D. Rockefeller's private fortune?

A. His will, filed in the Westchester county (New York) Surrogate's court June 5, 1937, left his residuary estate, estimated at $25,000,000, in trust for his granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Strong De Ceuvas, her two young children, Elizabeth and John, and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Q. In which of the Marx Brothers pictures did all four of them appear?

A. Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo were featured in "The Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," "Monkey Business," "Horse Feathers," and "Duck Soup." Groucho, Harpo and Chico alone appeared in the recent two pictures, "A Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races;" Zeppo abandoned his brothers to become an actor's agent.

Q. What is the normal weight of adult white rats?

A. Males weight about 250 grams, and females about 225 grams. When fed a ration rich in protein and vitamins they can be made to weight 500 grams and more.

Q. What is the mathematical definition of an ocean wave?

A. The ordinary conception of the form of water is that they are approximately trochoidal.

Q. How many engineering degrees were granted by American colleges and universities in 1934?

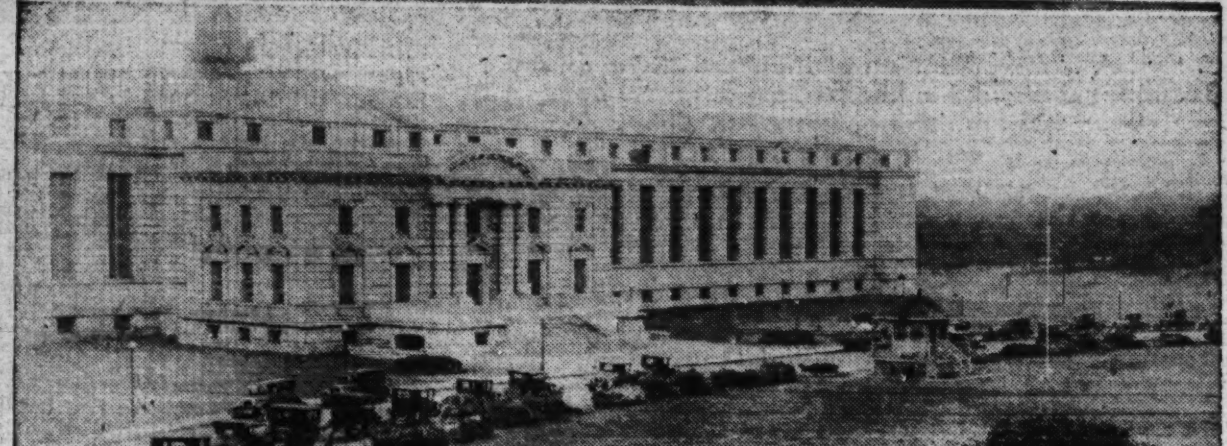
A. The United States office of education enumerated 1,367 in chemical engineering; 206 in architectural engineering; 2,046 in civil engineering; 2,573 in electrical engineering; 2,467 in mechanical engineering; 299 in mining engineering, and 2,024 in engineering (unclassified).

Q. Is it possible to enlarge 16 mm. motion picture film to the standard 35 mm. size?

A. Yes, but often the enlarged pictures are quite grainy.

Q. What was the first public ast of congress passed by the present congress?

A. The gold stabilization act, enacted January 23, 1937.



Q. Where are the federal penitentiaries?

A. Leavenworth, Kans.; Atlanta, Ga.; Lewisburg, Pa.; McNeil Island, Wash.; Alcatraz Island, San Francisco, Cal.

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CULTURE

(Continued from Pa

The bulbs are large, four inches across and t inches high. The color white with a light yell on the tips of the scales strong, fleshy and usuall tached.

The method of planting portant in the case of Ma even more so than in any other lily. In the the depth of planting i The Madonna lily is one low-growing lilies and th bulb should be not mo inch below the surface o

Because of the fact tha stand in the scales of the bulb is allowed to st thereby causing it to r to plant the bulbs on th other good plan is to pl handful of sand under t

Time for Plant

The bulbs should be soon as they are rece France, which is usually gust or early September. for planting Madonna li is because the lily sho small tuft, about eight during the early fall. Th very much as in the muda grass, coming out spring.

General Cultu

Give the Madonna lil room in an open, sunny, position. They are abso will look better if they growth of filmy flower feet.

Disease.

Occasionally a sort tacks this lily but it trolled by a thorough bordeaux.

Drainage.

The most important direction in the case of age. The best method to dig out the bed t three feet, place in the hole at least six inches clinkers, that are at lea your fist. On top of place the top soil tha from the hole and fill with good rich garden are lucky enough to ha manure that is at least ter, four years old, in into the top soil that i on top of the drainage. the top soil used is If it seems fairly hea sand. Lilies must hav age. This is most im

Garden Is Best Vege erator.

The garden is a b keep vegetables fresh frigerator. The econ den is seldom consid viewpoint but it is an There is no waste fro vegetables are kept quality while growin get overmatured if le the soil but they ke grow, and only a qua for a meal need be ing the rest to remain dition for another da meal.

A garden saves a the ice box and provi ity vegetables than gathered from the from the cold storag grocery. Home-grow not suffer as do mark wilt from being left they are not passed of whose cleanliness condition there is gr

Home-grown veget est, of best quali economy.

Clean spinach for incentive for many The wilted and sa often on sale at th cannot compare with leaves that may be backyard patch from age of seed plus a lit cise in the way of s to plant it.

But proper diet fo more important than the adult and, althou treat a baby with tion than a grown-u to food, there is no doing so from a standpoint.

TURE OF MADONNA LILY

inued from Page 17)

s are large, oftentimes
across and two or three
. The color is usually
a light yellowish tinge
of the scales which are
ıy and usually firmly at-

od of planting is very im-
ne case of Madonna lilies,
so than in the case of
lily. In the first place
of planting is important.
ıa lily is one of the shal-
g lilies and the top of the
l be not more than one
the surface of the ground.
f the fact that water will
ıe scales of the bulb, if
allowed to stand upright,
ısing it to rot, it is best
bulbs on the side. An-
plan is to place a double
sand under the bulb.

ne for Planting.

s should be planted as
ey are received from
ch is usually in late Au-
y September. The reason
Madonna lilies so early
the lily should grow a
about eight inches high,
early fall. This dies down
as in the case of Ber-
coming out again in the

eneral Culture.

Madonna lilies plenty of
open, sunny, well-drained
hey are absolutely hardy,
etter if they have a low
filmy flowers about their

Disease.

ally a sort of blight at-
lily but it may be con-
a thorough spraying with

Drainage.

important single cultural
the case of lilies is drain-
best method to pursue is
the bed to a depth of
place in the bottom of this
st six inches of stones and
at are at least as large as
On top of this drainage
top soil that was taken
ole and fill the hole back
rich garden soil. If you
nough to have some stable
at is at least three, or bet-
ears old, incorporate that
p soil that is being placed
he drainage. Be sure that
il used is not too heavy.
s fairly heavy, add some
es must have good drain-
is most important.

s Best Vegetable Refrig-erator.

den is a better place to
tables fresh than the re-
The economy of a gar-
dom considered from this
but it is an important one.
o waste from storage. The
are kept at their best
ile growing. They may
atured if left too long in
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l need be fathered, leav-
t to remain in tip-top con-
another day and another

n saves a lot of room in
and provides better qual-
bles than can possibly be
from the refrigerator or
cold storage plant of the
Home-grown vegetables do
as do market supplies from
being left in the sun and
not passed through hands
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there is grave suspicion.
rown vegetables are clean-
est quality, and a real

pinach for the baby is the
for many a garden start.
d and sand-laden greens
sale at the green grocers
mpare with the fresh, crisp
t may be gathered in the
patch from a nickel pack-
d plus a little healthy exer-
e way of spading up space
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per diet for the baby is no
rtant than proper diet for
and, although it is usual to
aby with more considera-
a grown-up when it comes
ere is no good reason for
from a strictly hygienic

Start a vegetable garden this year as a measure of health and economy. If it is no more than a spinach patch it is that much clear again. Tomatoes may follow the spinach and two staples of the menu are provided for the season.

It is not necessary to have a large area devoted to vegetables. A small space properly managed will prove very profitable. One of the means available for making each square foot of garden space produce a maximum yield is to make successive plantings of the quick-growing vegetables. Another way is to plant the quick-growing vegetables between the rows of the slow-growing kind. By the time the slow-growing vegetables are large enough to make use of the area recommended for their culture, the quick-maturing ones will have been used.

In the vegetable garden steady growth is important if the highest quality vegetables are to be grown. To make your garden a success you must be sure that the plants are supplied with plenty of available plant food, to bring the plants to an early fruitful maturity. Half-starved plants require much more time to reach maturity and when they do they are tough, pithy and fibrous; the result for fighting for existence. The best way to assure fine, succulent vegetables in abundance is to feed them with a complete, balanced plant food. Four pounds (2 quarts) per 100 square feet of garden area is the proper rate of application.

Those vegetables which require long growing season and for that reason are started in the greenhouse or in a hotbed, are vigorous growers when set into warm, thoroughly prepared soil that has been well supplied with plant food. In transplanting vegetables, mix thoroughly one level tablespoonful of complete plant food with the soil in the bottom of the hole before setting out the plant. Then apply plant food over a radius two feet from the plant, at the rate of 1 rounded teaspoonful per square foot of ground. Four to six weeks later anotner application should be made, applying a rounded teaspoonful per square foot; apply over the entire soil with the exception of the area immediately adjacent to the plant, since the roots of the plant will have penetrated through most of the soil area by that time.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: : I have some rooted pussywillow cuttings in my yard, and would like to know when is the best time to reset them. What kind of soil, do they need dampness, and are they winter hardy?

Answer:: Since they are already in soil I would let them grow on until fall, it is so hot and dry to move them now. However they are not at all difficult to move. They will grow in any garden soil, though they do like it to be mellow. They greatly enjoy moisture if you can give it to them, but will grow with average dampness. They are perfectly hardy. In fact I believe they grow better up north than they do here. They seem to blight about their fourth or fifth year, so it is a good idea to root a few cuttings each spring. I find that March is a good month to put these cuttings out.

I hope all of my gardening friends are enjoying gardening as much as I am during these hot dry days. I hear some say that they have nothing at all blooming in their yards. I can't understand this. If you prepare your soil correctly before you plant, most of our summer annuals will keep on growing and blooming in spite of this weather. In fact we usually have hot summers with little rain, and by cultivating and keeping the blossoms out zinnias, marigolds, verbenas, cosmos and many others, even roses will continue to thrive. Those of you who live in the city can also use the hose, work up a spot in the morning, do everything necessary , give a bit of plant food, then in the late afternoon thoroughly soak it with the hose. Sometime within the next few days cultivate it again lightly with your handy hoe. Petunias are always so responsive, in fact it is almost a job to keep them cut. They must be cut frequently to keep them blooming.

I have been very busy dividing my blue phlox, phlox divaricata. You will find that it does so much better if you will dig it at this time, divide and reset it in soil that has had some peat moss or better still leaf mold worked into it. After it gets settled again and begins to grow I give some fertilizer, have it growing good before fall.

WHAT TO DO IN AUGUST

LAWNS: Mow the lawns each week. By promoting stooling and root growth by this mowing, the lawn is better able to withstand the summer drouths. Constant feeding is also necessary. For this purpose try a monthly application of some good commercial fertilizer or sheep manure followed by a thorough two-hour soaking. Patch the bare spots with a handful of seed and a bit of fertilizer, both raked in lightly and soaked.

BUGS: During the month of August the bugs usually celebrate with family reunions and it gives us an opportunity for wholesale slaughter. The bugs that chew the plant, such as bean beetles, may be killed by the use of pyrethrum sprays or the arsenical poisons. The sucking insects, plant lice, aphis, and flies may be killed by spraying with nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum. For the mildew, blights and black spot the use of bordeaux or Massey dust will be effective.

PRUNING: It is also time to cut out dead wood from the shrubbery and roses. This is particularly true now that we have had a bad drouth and many dead limbs may be seen. The sooner this is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

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WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 14)

pulsed him. On Sunday night, the day before the murder, he became so insistent that Mrs. Knapp had fled her home and gone to the Caffreys, begging for permission to spend the night.

* * *

The description of Soden, Mangan decided, might easily coincide with the description given of the man seen near the Knapp household. Yet according to both Caffrey and the two Ferguson brothers, Soden had left immediately after breakfast with the extra lunch he had ordered packed.

Sergeant Mangan found Caffrey at temporary police headquarters. The foreman excitedly reported that he had just checked at the office and discovered that Soden had not drawn his pay as ordered, but had disappeared. Caffrey insisted that Soden had murdered Mrs. Knapp.

"He's been after her ever since he came to work here and he must have killed her because she wouldn't submit," he said.

Fergusons Tell Of Soden's Behavior.

The stories told by the Caffreys were later confirmed by the Ferguson brothers. Both admitted that they knew Soden had been urging Mrs. Knapp to submit to his embraces; they knew that he was intensely jealous and had been drinking heavily all Sunday when the two had quarreled and Mrs. Knapp had gone to her sister's.

"When she returned home the next morning, Soden was still mad," Albert Ferguson asserted. "At breakfast he accused her of spending the night with another man and said if he ever found such a thing to be true, he'd fix her so that she would never be able to do such a thing again."

District Attorney Deckelman asked Ferguson why he had held this information back and the lodger replied that he was afraid Soden would kill him. Once before, he said, when Soden had been in a mess over a woman in Hamden he had shot a man who attempted to interfere.

At that time Soden disappeared before he could be captured, stole blankets and hid himself away in the woods. Ferguson thought he had done the same thing this time and feared the consequences if he returned.

Searching parties immediately spread throughout the entire district on the trail of Soden. Roads were closed leading out of this mountainous country, other paths and the maze of wood roads built by the Keery company were patroled and a large volunteer posse penetrated deep into the forest. Teletypes clicked warnings from Maine to Washington and radios broadcast the description.

In Hazel itself watch was set upon the home of Soden's brother-in-law, Burton Edwards, lying in a clearing on the steep slope of a mountain not far from the company store.

Hardened troopers were all but ready to drop in the intense heat when word came that a man resembling Soden had been seen climbing a steep hill three miles out of Hazel. Close upon this followed another report that a near-by farm had been visited and blankets stolen.

It soon became evident that Soden had either covered his tracks successfully or else had managed to slip out of town by freight or hitchhiking.

* * *

Captain Fox now telephoned Captain Chris Kemmler at the Hawthorne barracks in Westchester county, requesting the use of their trained bloodhounds. Captain Kemmler agreed at once. Dogs in charge of their keeper, Trooper W. W. Horton, were rushed to the scene.

However, the trail was more than 24 hours old and these animals, though successful in locating missing persons, had never before been used to track a killer.

Trooper Horton and his dogs reached Hazel at 6:30 on Tuesday evening. Among these animals was Old Red, already known through his exploits in tracking down the Pine Bush bandits. Horton led his dogs to the kitchen of the Knapp boarding house, gave them the scent from an old shoe of the suspect, and urged them into action.

They trailed to the open door of the woodshed, where footprints had been discovered.

Then with Old Red in the lead, the dogs slowly went over a sloping hill to a mountain which loomed forbiddingly in the night ahead.

The dogs worked all night as armed men waited on the country roads, eager for a glimpse of the fugitive.

But Soden did not break cover. Fears mounted as more hours passed, for Captain Fox still believed the fugitive concealed somewhere within the confines of these wooded hills.

The manhunters at this point decided to try a ruse.

The huge police force was openly withdrawn and the temporary headquarters abandoned at the country store. All day long a cloud of dust rose as car upon car of troopers and deputies sped out of town. By sunset, Hazel assumed its usual deserted appearance.

However, all the officers had not gone. Hidden in the underbrush just beyond the company store crouched Sergeant Mangan and Corporal Zieman. Not far away lay Trooper Horton holding Old Red on a short leash. Their presence was unknown even to the villagers.

Sergeant Mangan glanced at his wrist watch and then rose to his feet, signaling the others to follow. Some distance up the steep mountain slope, as the troopers paused for breath, Old Red suddenly became alert and tugged at his leash. He whined in excitement, circled through dense underbrush and brambles, then settled down to following a winding trail which seemed to be leading cautiously down the mountain.

Horton explained that this must be a fresh trail. Evidently Soden had watched the departure of the state troopers and deputies, and was now slowly working his way back to the village. Now and then the dog stopped, sniffed a bit and again moved eagerly on. A clearing showed ahead.

Below them appeared the tiny hamlet with the crowd still gathered about the company store, while almost directly beneath on a sloping spur lay the farm of Burton Edwards, Soden's brother-in-law.

Old Red went suddenly crazy as his keen nose searched the air and he tried to drag Horton down the steep slope. At the same instant Sergeant Mangan saw Edwards come from his house and run toward the barn. His cries could be clearly heard.

"Get the troopers," he shrieked. "Soden!"

Soden's sister darted out the house and ran down the road in the direction of the company store. Sergeant Mangan and the rest rushed down the steep slope as more troopers burst out of concealment below the store and ran to meet the alarmed woman.

Sergeant Mangan met Edwards near the barn. Old Red pulled at his leash and uttered frantic cries as Horton sought to hold him in check.

"Be careful!" Edwards warned. "Soden has just gone back into the fern brakes. I think he's got a gun!"

But the troopers already had run ahead. Old Red crawled through the high brakes and crept slowly forward on his belly. Directly behind Trooper Horton was Sergeant Mangan and Corporal Zieman. Old Red snarled and sprang ahead; the scream of a frightened man followed.

"Take him away," he shrieked. "He'll kill me!"

The beam of Horton's searchlight revealed the fugitive, George Soden, clinging to a moss-covered tree trunk, frenziedly seeking to ward off the fangs of the man-hunting bloodhound.

Sergeant Mangan whipped out his revolver and fired three shots. The reports threw Soden into fresh paroxysms of fear.

"Don't shoot any more!" he cried. "I'll tell everything! Only for God's sake take that dog away!"

The officers hustled Soden, unshaven and famished, to the newly reopened temporary headquarters at the company store. There he drawled out his confession to District Attorney Deckelman, Captain Fox and Sheriff Borden.

He claimed to have been intimate with the dead woman for a long time. Then, a week or so before her death, Mrs. Knapp refused to submit further. He begged and pleaded to no avail, and on Sunday he again sought to make her change her mind.

* * *

On Monday morning, after her absence all night, he hid in the woodshed. Before he could muster up sufficient courage to return to the house, the Ferguson brothers came back for their noon meal.

He waited until they left and when he knew that the woman would be alone. Then he crept into the house and went upstairs. He continued:

"I tried to lie down and get my mind off of her but it was no use so I came down and saw Mrs. Knapp standing by the sink washing dishes. I tried to put my arms about her but she resisted. Then she swung suddenly and hit me on the mouth. That made me mad.

"I struck her back and her glasses fell by the sink. We struggled all over the kitchen. Finally she fell down on her back and I knelt down on her and grabbed her by the throat. I held it tight for two or three minutes until she started to choke. Then I banged her head on the floor and she didn't struggle again. I left her lying there and went out the back door."

According to the coroner, death had been due to strangulation, as previously surmised, and hemorrhage of the throat, hastened by the beating she had received. The woman had been dead for eight or nine hours when found, thus substantiating the time when Soden said he killed her.

Several days after signing his confession, the slayer was taken before Judge George Cooke, of Sullivan county, and pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. Judge Cooke sentenced him to 20 years to life at Dannemora prison.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

AUGUST 15—SUNDAY: The entire day is a negligible day and should be devoted to those things you can do in moderation. After 7:47 p. m. all transactions should be guarded by strict honesty, and caution should be used around liquids, oils and drugs.

AUGUST 16—MONDAY: Previous to 9:46 a. m. consider the details of your undertakings carefully, for you are apt to be careless in small things, which can bring on confusion, and misunderstandings. Travel should be planned with greater thought, and contracts, interviews, buying and selling may encounter upsets. Between 9:46 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. matters dealing with men, the necessities of men, asking favors, and contacting important people are favorable. The remainder of the afternoon and evening is favorable for pleasurable activities, artistic ideas, shopping, and making progress in unusual ideas, provided you do not make sudden and radical changes.

AUGUST 17 — TUESDAY: The morning hours until 1:12 p. m. are not an auspicious time for dealing in those things that you desire to be stable, for real estate transactions, or for attaining speed. Between 1:12 p. m. and 3.29 p. m. success may be attained in refined ideas, artistic matters, dealings with women, and beautifying—whether it is making your personal appearance easier to behold, or landscaping. If you are wanting to move, close a real estate transaction, interview older people, sell hardware, iron, see the dentist, or ask a favor of a man in military affairs, try and arrange to do it after 3:29 p. m.

AUGUST 18—WEDNESDAY: This should be a most favorable day for financial transactions, for work that requires personal magnetism, for professional matters, and for dealings with professional people, if you will guard against extravagance between 9:40 a. m. and 11:36 a. m. Be careful of arguments between 5:06 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. and secret plans and fraternal matters will progress.

AUGUST 19—THURSDAY: You may feel as if you are having a dreary time during the entire day, and selfish desires and acts are apt to involve you in greater responsibilities than you expected. Do not insist on your own ideas being carried to completion.

AUGUST 20—FRIDAY: Today is a period to bring out your skepticism and be wary of making changes. Nervousness, irritability and a desire for changes may lead you into undesirable actions, or extravagance—both extravagance in spending and in talking.

AUGUST 21—SATURDAY: Continuation of old duties, hard work and dirty work, and those affairs that are distasteful to you may meet slow accomplishments, but the day in general will be one that requires calmness and steady application to obtain only meager results.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.

COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY
Dept. 285, Atlanta, Ga.

LIQUOR HABIT

HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full $2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. Write,
ARLEE CO. 24 BALTIMORE, MD.

Stories
Sports, Games

The Dam on

SYNOPSIS.

Mel Bingham, Slats Turner Greene are on a camping trip, bu to go home because their mone is almost exhausted. Mel spen his time watching the constructio just below their camp, although neer in charge, Mr. Apperson, know he is not welcome. But after the engineer has permitte trous slide on the project, Mel Mr. Apperson has been replace Winton, a friendly young eng gives Mel a job as water boy. At day on the job, he agrees with Chick to furnish the money for his earnings, if they will do the other camp chores. As this wi unnecessary to end their vaca and Chick are more than glad While they are discussing the m supper that evening, they hear of a car on a narrow cart track through the woods toward the Mel insists on investigating.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STO

* * *

INSTALLMENT II

Slats suddenly held up "Listen," he commanded. "W that?"

They sat silent for a mome the woods behind them th the unmistakable sound of mobile motor.

"Sounds like a car on that cart track which runs dow the dam," said Chick. "B would a car be doing in the

Mel got to his feet. "I don he said quietly, "but I sort o might be a good idea to find

Mel stepped into his picked up a flashlight, wh put out the fire.

"That was a nice fire, grumbled. "I don't see why to go charging off through t just because we hear a there. Why shouldn't there back there?"

"I don't know," said Mel s ly, "except that that road d anywhere but down near and anybody who was goin dam on legitimate busines use the main road that c from below."

"Gosh, you'd think that your personal prpoerty," sa moving after Mel with lon of his bony legs. "Is little M somebody will hurt his little wammy?"

"Nuts," said Mel cheerfull don't have to tag along if y want to."

Slats grinned in the "Just try and leave me beh said. "I want to go, all righ want the fun of kicking too."

Mel led the way through t toward the narrow road, u flashlight only when necess nally they reached the road bent over.

"There's the track of the pointed out. "Let's follow where it goes."

Silently they moved down which grew rougher and fa they proceeded. Finally, wi cry Mel pointed to the dark an automobile ahead. It wa ing in the road without ligh

"Take it easy," said Chick. it's just some rural Romeo, ing sweet nothings to his ga

"That's no rural Romeo's plied Mel. "Look at the siz

Like a trio of Indians stalk prey, they crept up on the bile. At last they could see It was empty.

"Well!" Mel exclaimed. where do you suppose they've

"There's no place much th go, except toward the dam suggested.

"Then we'll follow then Mel. "But from now on I'm ing the light."

They moved forward acr rough ground, eyes watchful sign of the car's occupants. reached the bluff above the without seeing anybody.

"Be careful along here warned in a low tone. "We'r close to the spot where th that bad slide a week ago, ground may not be any too

They could now look down narrow valley, and see the g water. A little downstrea could make out a darker shap

...es ...ames THE BOYS' *and* GIRLS' PAGE *Crafts, Jokes Puzzles*

...m on Tumbling River - - - - - - -

By W. BOYCE MORGAN

...NOPSIS.

...lats Turner and Chick ...mping trip, but they plan ...e their money for food ...d. Mel spends most of ...he construction of a dam ...amp, although the engi... ...r. Apperson, lets him ...welcome. But one day, ... has permitted a disas... ...project, Mel finds that ... been replaced by Mr. ... young engineer, who ...water boy. After his first ...e agrees with Slats and ...he money for food from ... will do the cooking and ... As this will make it ...d their vacation, Slats ...ore than glad to agree. ...cussing the matter after ...g, they hear the sound ...w car] track which runs ... toward the dam, and ...stigating.

...ITH THE STORY.

...LLMENT III

...y held up a hand. ...manded. "What was

... for a moment. From ...nd them there came ...e sound of an auto...

... car on that little old ...n runs down toward ... Chick. "But what ...doing in there?"

...feet. "I don't know," ..."but I sort of think it ...idea to find out."

... into his tent and ...ashlight, while Slats

... nice fire, too," he ...on't see why we have ...ff through the woods ...e hear a car back ...uldn't there be a car

...," said Mel stubborn... ... that road doesn't go ...down near the dam, ...ho was going to the ...nate business would ...road that comes in

... think that dam was ...orpoerty," said Slats, ...le! with long strides ... "Is little Mel afraid ...urt his little dammy-

...Mel cheerfully. "You ...ag along if you don't

...d in the darkness. ...eave me behind," he ...o go, all right—but I ...of kicking about it,

...ay through the woods ...row road, using his ... when necessary. Fi... ...ned the road and Mel

... track of the car," he ... Let's follow and see

...moved down the road, ...ugher and fainter as ... Finally, with a low ... to the dark shape of ...ahead. It was stand... ... without lights.

..." said Chick. "Maybe ...ural Romeo, whisper... ...ngs to his gal."

...ral Romeo's car," re... ...ok at the size of it." ... Indians stalking their ...t up on the automo... ...hey could see into it.

... exclaimed. "Now ...uppose they've gone?" ...place much they could ...ard the dam," Slats

... follow them!" said ...n now on I'm not us...

... forward across the ...eyes watchful for any ...s occupants. But they ...ff above the dam-site ... anybody.

... along here," Mel ...w tone. "We're pretty ...pot where they had ... a week ago, and the ...t be any too firm."

...ow look down into the ... and see the gleam of ...e downstream they ... a darker shape which



A flickering light came toward them, and they crouched even lower in the bushes.

was the dam under construction, and a flicker of light showed them where the night watchman had built a fire. Mel moved carefully to the edge of the bluff and peered over. Then he uttered a muffled exclamation.

"There's somebody down below us!" he whispered. "Three men, I think. They have a light."

The other boys hurried to his side. Under the high overhanging bank on which they knelt, the ground dropped steeply to the narrow river. Two-thirds of the way down the slope there was a light and by it they could see three men, kneeling in a little group.

"Looks like a football huddle," Slats commented. "What do you suppose they're doing?"

"Hatching some dirty plot, if you ask me," said Chick darkly. "On the other hand, they might just be matching pennies!"

Mel said nothing. He continued to peer tensely at the little scene below him.

"There's something funny about this," he muttered finally. Then his body tensed. "Look—they're straightening up. Evidently the conference is over. Yes, they're going to climb up the bluff."

"We'd better get out of here," Slats suggested. "Maybe they wouldn't like to have us watching their little get-together, whoever they are."

"That's a stiff climb," Chick pointed out. "See—the three of them are holding on to a rope or something, like mountain climbers."

"Let's wait a few minutes more," said Mel. "I'd like to get a look at them, if I could."

"Why not get back near the car?" Slats suggested. "We can see them better when they turn on their lights."

"That's a good idea," Mel agreed. "Only we'll have to be careful that they don't turn the headlights on us. Come on."

They hurried back to the car. Behind it, and to one side, the undergrowth was very heavy. They found a perfect hiding place, where they could see the car with no danger of being seen, and settled down to wait.

Five minutes passed, and nothing happened. They began to get restless, wondering what could have happened to the three men. Finally, however, a flickering light came toward them, and they crouched even lower in the bushes.

"Why — why — there's only one man!" Mel whispered. And he was right. A big, heavy-set man walked up to the car, climbed in and switched on the lights. Immediately Mel clapped his hand over his mouth to stifle a gasp of surprise.

The motor started, and under cover of its noise Mel whispered to his companions.

"That's Mr. Apperson, the engineer who was formerly in charge of the dam!" he told them. "Now what do you suppose—"

"Down!" cautioned Chick. "Watch the swing of his lights when he turns around!"

After considerable maneuvering, Mr. Apperson got the big car turned and headed back up the narrow road. As the tail light bobbed away, the three boys straightened up.

"Well, I'll be doggoned!" muttered Mel, gazing after the car. "This is a queer one, if I ever saw one. What became of the other two men? They must have gone back down the bluff."

"Maybe they were a couple of workmen from the dam," said Chick. "A lot of them live in the barracks downstream a little way, don't they?"

To Be Continued Next Week.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

S	E	A		L	A	D	L	E
L	A	S	S		M	E		V
O	R		L	O		S	T	E
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T	O	R	T	U	R	E		N
R	O	T		P	I		D	O
I		A	T		P	O	U	T
P	E	R	I	L		F	E	E

PETS AS TEACHERS



Perhaps you would laugh at the idea that owning a dog or a cat or a canary might keep you from going to jail. It does seem rather far-fetched, doesn't it?

Yet there are more than 10,000,000 dogs in the United States, besides great numbers of cats and birds and other pets—enough so that every boy and girl can have at least one. But of the men who today are serving sentences in prison, less than one in every hundred had a pet when he was a boy.

Can it be possible that owning a pet does something to a boy or girl so that he or she is less likely to become a lawbreaker? It is quite possible. Having a pet teaches you kindness. A dog can give you as good lessons in loyalty, courage, and cheerfulness as the best teacher in the world. And these are the qualities that make good citizens.

Maybe that dog of yours, whom you prize so much as a playmate, is more valuable than you dreamed. Perhaps he is an important factor in shaping your character. At any rate, he is worth the best treatment that you can give him.

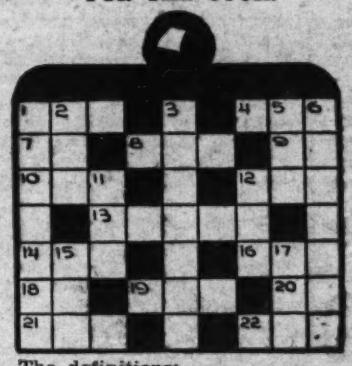
—The Editor.

Puzzles

— 1 —

Young cooks should have no trouble recognizing this figure, which is important to everybody who likes to eat. Without pans there would be no meals—and wouldn't that be terrible?

FOR THE COOK.



The definitions:

HORIZONTAL.

1. A cooking utensil.
4. Contraction of "it is."
7. Long Island (Abbr.)
8. Cover for pan.
9. Victoria Cross (Abbr.)
10. To sum up.
12. Organ of sight.
13. A mistake.
14. A shade of brown.
16. The night before.
18. For example (Abbr.)
19. Consumed.
20. Arabian (Abbr.)
21. A color.
22. Some.

VERTICAL.

1. A pastry composition used for coating walls.
2. Assistance.
3. To change residence from one country to another.
5. A climbing plant.
6. The painted scenes on a stage.
11. Animal's lair.
12. Before.
15. Era.
17. A large covered wagon or truck.

Four kinds of food with which you are familiar are hidden in this picture puzzle. What are they?



For JUNIOR READERS by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

EYE-TESTER



PAPER PLAYMATES

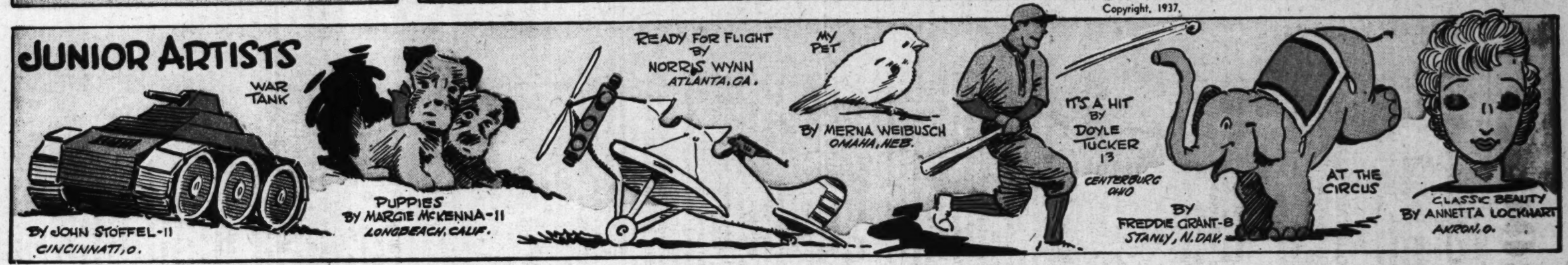


GUESS-WHATS?



Copyright, 1937.

JUNIOR ARTISTS



BOOKS

(Continued from Page

chilling and brilliantly told
of his Homeric battle with
red bull.

"Glittering Death" is a
reflection of the greatness
seph Peyre, a French
school teacher, has achieve

Mountain Balla

A SONG CATCHER IN
ERN MOUNTAINS. By
Scarborough. Columbia
sity Press, New York.
$4.50.

It is not entirely satis
discuss this book except
lation to others of like
can think of only one
work, however, that b
Kyle Davis Jr., of the Uni
Virginia. His is a mu
book and deals with the
ballads of Virginia, wi
county in the state contr
the mass. It is the defi
lection of southern folk
most of the songs in th
understand, are found in
er another throughout the

It is useless to say that
tion like this is all-embr
the field is far too large
compassed by any endeav
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borough labored at this
and on for five years an
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of Virginia and North
only. There must be equall
material in the mountain
nessee and north Georgia
bama.

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Mohee," and so on. Wh
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ants, and they were tran
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least a hundred and fift
are published here, none
harmonized, of course. A
gestion of John Powell,
were studied for their mod
and notes on them by
Sherman are included as
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them were in certain Gre
chiefly the Ionian and t
Even the rare Myxo-Ly
appears.

The work is approach
gently and Miss Scarboro
ment is a rare mixture o
expertness and amateuris
asm. It is an invaluable
the work of John A. Lon
and senior; J. Frank Do
phonso Smith and Ar
Davis.

ROBERT EN

Triangular Ca

CAN THIS BE WRONG?
T. Comstock. Doubled
Co., New York. 303 pp

"Can This Be Wrong?" i
T. Comstock, is a fast-mo
invaded by four individu
ters, two of whom are
gether into a deep and
timacy through tragedy
happiness.

Cynthia Lenox heartless
mercifully breaks her eng
Ivan Keith who, to conso
resorts on a ranch in th
only to discover he has
Cynthia and is glad to
man." Here he meets Ann
whose father, "a rich, c
man, has committed suici
market crash and left A
mere 12 hundred a year.
ing to "find herself," hav
life been kept away from
much as her travels over
would allow.

Ann and Ivan fall in l
the day they plan to be
telegram is received fro
mother, stating Cynthia
few days to live and hav
she treated Ivan wrong
marry him to prove she l

Ann, knowing that Iva

OKS

d from Page 16)

liantly told narrative
battle with a giant

eath" is a clear-cut
e greatness that Jo-
French provincial
has achieved. J. T.

ain Ballads.

CHER IN SOUTH-
TAINS. By Dorothy
Columbia Univer-
New York. 476 pp.

—

ntirely satisfactory to
ok except in its re-
s of like nature. I
only one comparable
r, that by Arthur
of the University of
is a much larger
s with the traditional
Virginia, with every
state contributing to
is the definitive col-
thern folk songs, for
songs in the book, I
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oughout the south.
to say that no collec-
is all-embracing, for
too large to be en-
any endeavor of less
edic size. Miss Scar-
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and North Carolina
ust be equally as much
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rth Georgia and Ala-

was about it she was
She transcribed, for
versions of "Barbara
Davis lists ninety-odd),
Boy," seven of "Pretty
so on. Whenever she
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were recorded on dic-
ders. There were al-
them, including vari-
were transcribed by
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here, none of them
f course. At the sug-
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or their model aspects,
them by Miss Elna
included as an appen-
found that many of
certain Greek modes,
onian and the Dorian,
e Myxo-Lydian mode

is approached intelli-
iss Scarborough's treat-
e mixture of technical
d amateurish enthusi-
invaluable adjunct to
John A. Lomax, junior
. Frank Dobie, C. Al-
h and Arthur Kyle
ROBERT ENGLAND.

gular Case.

E WRONG? By Harriet
k. Doubleday, Doran
ork. 303 pp. $2.

—

Be Wrong?" by Harriett
is a fast-moving story
our individual charac-
whom are drawn to-
deep and lasting in-
gh tragedy and un-

nox heartlessly and un-
eaks her engagement to
who, to console himself,
ranch in the Rockies,
ver he has never loved
is glad to be a "free
he meets Ann Thornton,
, a rich, domineering
mitted suicide after the
and left Ann with a
dred a year. She is try-
herself," having all her
ot away from people as
travels over the world

van fall in love and on
plan to be married, a
received from Cynthia's
ng Cynthia has only a
live and having thought
Ivan wrong wishes to
o prove she loves him.
ving that Ivan, if he did not do this, would suffer later, forces him, to grant this last request of Cynthia, both of them believing Cynthia would live only a few days.

Cynthia recovers and will not release Ivan from the bonds of their marriage. Ivan, driven by his love for Ann, seeks her comfort and love, going often to see her in the small home she has built in Mexico and where she lives alone waiting for the "some day" when they may be together always. Not until Ann's child is born does she realize that she cannot stand alone any longer.

The problem, around which the story revolves, is this: Is a man justified in taking his real happiness outside the realms of convention and the bonds of matrimony? "Can This Be Wrong?"

—JERRY MITCHELL.

Girl "Tom Sawyer."

GREEN GRAVEL. By Dora Aydelotte. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 249 pp. Illus. $2.

—

"Green Gravel" gets its name from the song which is a part of a game that the children play in this charming story of a 10-year-old tomboy, of the horse and buggy days. Judy Clement, the heroine, has many amusing and appealing experiences in this story that has been called the "Tom Sawyer" book for girls.

Judy is one of those happy-go-lucky persons who seems to find all the mischievous pranks and amusing experiences in the sleepy little mid-western town in which she made her home. Always up to mischief, she once feigned hydrophobia by filling her mouth with soapsuds and running around uttering wild cries; at another time she locked a friend in the town jail without meaning to; and once she sicked Blinker, the goat, on the hired girl's boy friend. Even when Judy wanted to be good she seemed unable to avoid getting into some sort of an amusing situation. One of three girls in an attractive family, Judy pursued a lively course in contrast to her two sisters, good little Dot, and grown-up Cricket (age 14). "Green Gravel" is a highly amusing and delightful human story, and Miss Aydelotte presents in a charming style this tale of a fun-loving, wholly lovable little girl in a leisurely picturesque village of yesterday.

—JESSE R. PETTY.

Matinee Idol.

PRODIGAL LOVER, By Dorothy Yost. The Greystone Press, New York. 344 pp. $2.

Carlin, the Vienna actor, was the adored of women. He took their adoration and their love as his due course. There were three especially, Lady Christobel, Semira and Marta. These played a larger part in his life. The others came and went, easy come and easy go. These things he took for granted as he did his handsome face. Then came tragedy. And at long last, his eyes were opened. You should like this first novel of Miss Yost's. She is a member of the scenario department of an important Hollywood studio.

Helpful.

FAMILY BEHAVIOR. By Bess V. Cunningham, Ph. D. W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia. $2.75.

—

The knowledge of how to get along with people is one of humanity's greatest needs. The realization of most of our desires would come from even a fairly practicable amount of skill in dealing with the other fellow, and as we grow more complicated in our ways of living, we need still more the ability to adjust to human beings.

Books on the subject are becoming more numerous. Dale Carnegie has done it in one way. Dr. Cunningham has put down her conclusions in another. She uses the family as the basis for her studies. Now, one's family offers numerous opportunities for experimentation. Getting along with ones' own husband, or wife, or children is an experience in all the arts and sciences.

Here we have the results of numerous studies of parents and children, with illustrations from real people in real situations. Perhaps one of the most interesting suggestions is the score card for parents. Both father and mother have cards rating a hundred points each on which they may rate their attitudes and abilities. Turn about is only fair play. We have score cards for every other kind of work, why not for the important job of parenthood?

Altogether an attractively and accurately written volume, helpful to all interested in the study of human relationships.

LAURETTA FANCHER.

Nazi Dictatorship.

THE THIRD REICH. By Henri Lichtenberger. Greystone Press, New York. 392 pp. $3.

—

Henri Lichtenberger, professor of the University of Paris and a native Alsatan, has retold the common facts of the formation of the present German dictatorship from rather an impressive standpoint. He is a Frenchman, technically. But he has a background of German knowledge and understanding which is almost miraculous for a Frenchman. He is not so chauvinistic as many Frenchmen either, and he is so balanced in mental habit that he actually can write dispassionately of Hitler's plans and methods, even when he disagrees with the Fuhrer's reasoning and conduct.

Professor Lichtenberger says a good deal; perhaps the fact that he credits Hitler with sincerity in his protestations of innocent intent toward France is most remarkable; perhaps the fact that the professor urges France to accept these protestations but to be prepared for deceit is most characteristic of the French mind.

This work is recommended to the average individual who desires a complete knowledge of what has happened in Germany, from a government standpoint, from the end of the World War to the present time. The author shows how Hitler maneuvered to become the dictator he is. It is a most interesting revelation of political ambition and chicanery.

Story of a Genius.

MARCONI, The Man and His Wireless. By Orrin E. Dunlap Jr. Macmillan, New York. 360 pp. $3.50.

—

Marconi may be the last of his kind. Inventions, it seems, no longer come into the world bearing the hallmark of any one's individual artistry, but arrive chaperoned by several cohorts of gadget-perfecting collaborators. Of the many "rugged individualists" whose spectacular efforts have made our world so much more complicated (and a wee bit more comfortable) than that of our grandfathers, Signor Marconi is now numbered with those who have "passed on."

Very little has been written about him. After completing this interesting resume of his career many readers are apt to feel that little is still known about him. This, be it noted, is not the author's fault. The Irish-Italian inventor of wireless (he is said to detest the word "radio") was a singularly self-effacing man and possessed a canny skill at avoiding publicity. (It must be the Irish in him). One gathers the impression of a life devoted whole-heartedly to one specific purpose. Ever since he flew his kites on the grounds of the Marescalchi palace and inaugurated man's conquest of space by establishing wireless communication between the first and third floors of this ancient family mansion, Marconi has been the leading figure in wireless development. He still was—up to his recent death. Withal, he was modest to the point of shyness, and was probably considerably disturbed by the thought that along with his matchless communications system he was also responsible (albeit in small degree) for the rise of Gracie Allen and the crooners. His biography is decidedly interesting, and well written.

OLE H. LEXAU.

"I'M SO ALL ALONE"

(Continued from Page 5)

ties and bring many more lovely hearts together."

So Atlanta's lonely hearts plan for the future and expansion, always with the one thought in mind: "Shelved by a lonely heart" shall be no one's fate in this city.

When the word goes around the town that M. D. (Pop) Gleason, president of the court, has called a meeting, there is a scramble by members to get there. That's one night there are no lonely hearts — only dancing, singing and playing.

HOUSE OF ENCHANTMENT

(Continued from Page 6)

background expressive of having brought together happy hours lived in distant lands with the thought of reliving them over again and again.

One goes on strange journeys while looking about at gorgeous and at inexpensive souvenirs and tokens that stir memory and bring loved messages. How meaningless and desolate life must be for those who have not collected their "little bits" as they went along the trail.

The stairway at "Limberlost" is the same as the one in Milton's home when he lived in Piti France street in London and the Queen Anne (Corean) highboy and dresser once belonged to the family of one of that Queen's ladies-in-waiting. There are draperies, rugs and hammered brass from India where one of my friends was born, marbles from Italy, porcelain from Sevre, jewels from Russia, in fact the collection comprises objects from all lands even our own, a Navijo rug.

No decorator "did" this house, nor was it patterned by a showroom in some big shop; not yet copied from a magazine illustration!

In the long music room with windows opening on two sides disclosing entrancing views, one of Kent, the other of Surrey, "Tweedledum" and "Tweedledee" were curled up on the big chesterfield taking no notice of anyone. Their Persian highnesses sit on a throne that is secure and untroubled. There was a disturbance from a far corner where "Popeye" called out in unending shrieks, "Naughty Popeye."

"He wants a bit of banana," said one of my hostesses. "Isn't he a pet?" asked another and Popeye was duly fed though only to burst out anew by singing the first line of "It's a long way to Tipperary."

"Really," said I when it was over, "he is ducky," and that pleased everyone

In England, throughout the length and breadth of the land, a guest is always invited to see the garden or rather requested to, for it is said in this way, "You'd like seeing the garden, wouldn't you?" and I always would.

My friends' garden is an imaginative garden, like the house, laid off to no special plan. Two "Smiling Monks" in stone stand at either side of the entrance, the paths are of flagstones and a lovely fountain (copy of Roman Tritone), splashes near the center.

There are such quantities and varieties of flowers I could not begin a description of them, roses predominate, with patches of delphinium, forget-me-not borders and fragrant old-fashioned pinks—pansies, too, and eglantine. Over near the forest, apart, is an oak that was planted by Henry VII, to mark the boundary line of Kent and Surrey.

Here in this dream-come-true place we had tea and my friend had chosen to use her Della Robia tea set so in keeping with this colorful surrounding. At the sound of the clatter of cups, "Bubblingover" (the wire-haired one), bounded from the wood like some blustering Nomad, temporarily leaving off his chase after rabbits to indulge in a portion of cake.

When darkness came and the pigeons cooed and went to sleep, we returned to "Limberlost house" where we supped in simple fashion from old blue china and Sheffield plate on delicious cold meat cuts, salad, cheese, fruit, Devonshire cream and homemade cakes, after a spot of music and conversation in which ideas were heard and exchanged, we said goodnight.

The moon came in through my casement window, it poured its rays upon the lanes of Surrey and from the eaves of this ancient house, doves echoed the glory of the night.

Tell and Giggles

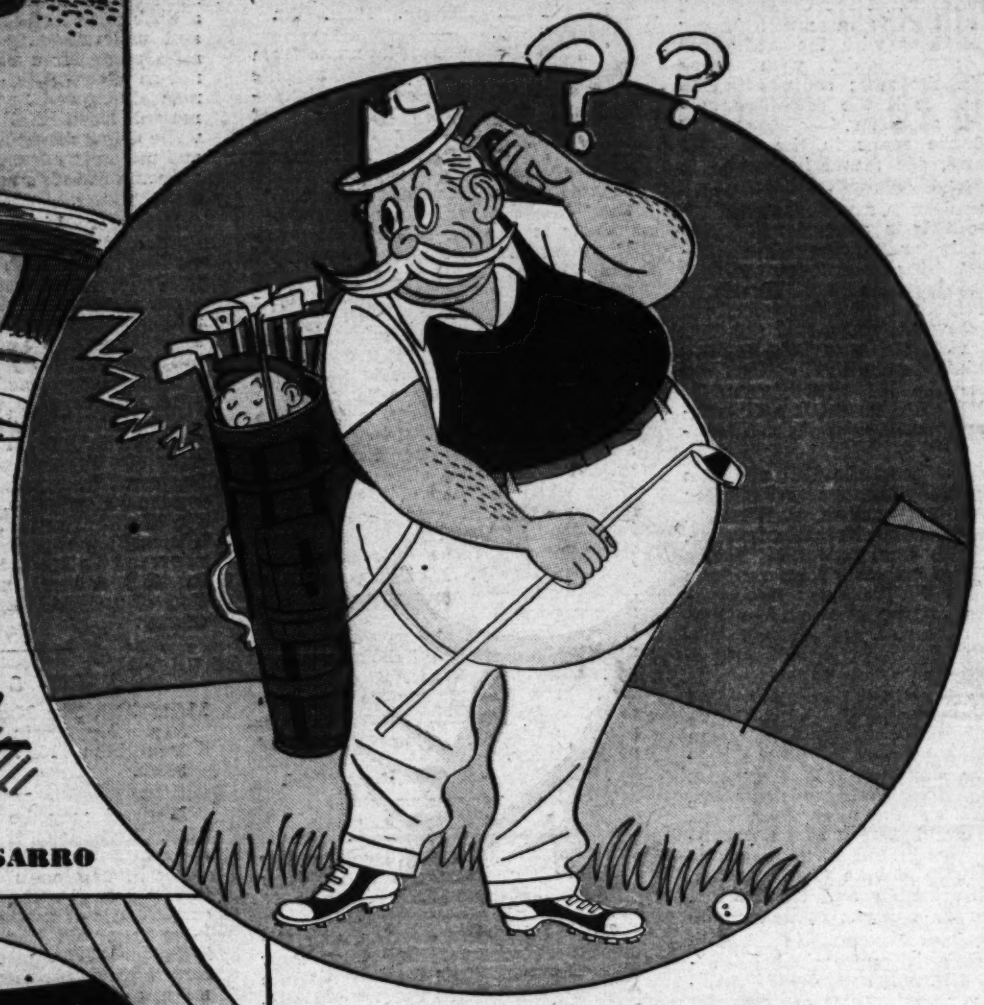
DRAWINGS BY RODNEY DE SARRO



"I warned you against betting our car on that horse, Lawton."



"Aren't you a little confused, Mr. Winch?"



"Wonder if he saw me whiff that one?"



"Henry, remember your salad's on your left!"



"Fifi had a bad dream last night, do you want to hear it?"

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